

Accused Slayer Testifies In 1st Degree Murder Trial

Carl Edward Halleck, 25, accused of slaying Ironton Police Chief W. E. Markel during the course of a jailbreak Dec. 2, 1966, appeared on the stand Wednesday to testify in his own behalf.

Halleck stated he had left the jail before any shots were fired. His testimony conflicted with that of the law enforcement officers, and with statements of Ironton Police Officer Charles Giles.

According to Halleck's account of the jailbreak, he was ordered from the cell block. He went to the first floor of the jail and picked up a gun from the floor at the command of William T. Bailey, who was later killed.

When officer Kenneth Siles of the Coal Grove Police Department entered the room, Halleck said he was ordered to take his weapon, a nickel-plated revolver that has been identified as the murder weapon.

Halleck maintained he placed the gun on a desk in the radio room before Chief Markel and Officer Giles entered the jail. When the two officers entered, Markel scuffled with Jenkins. Halleck claims he handed the gun he had retrieved from the floor to Giles and fled.

He said he took refuge in the hills away from the river, and then later walked to a house, identified himself and asked them to call authorities.

He also stated that after his arrest, he asked for a lie detector test and a paraffin test to determine if he had fired a

gun recently. The tests were not given.

He stated that he did not shoot Chief Markel. He also stated he did not know Markel, although other witnesses have said he knew Markel and had talked to him at the Lawrence County Home.

Officer Giles, the policeman who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the gunshot wound received in the jailbreak, testified yesterday.

It was the first time in any of the four trials which have resulted from the jailbreak slaying that Giles has appeared as a witness.

GILES testified that he did not see Halleck in the jail. He testified to seeing Ronald Browning, another prisoner involved in the radio room of the jail just after Markel was shot. Officer Giles also testified the shot that killed Markel came from the direction of the radio room.

Although the state rested its case Tuesday morning, Lawrence County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Callahan has indicated that he will call a number of rebuttal witnesses.

Giles, presently a patient at University Hospital, Columbus, Monday announced his candidacy for sheriff of Lawrence County.

Ronald Browning and Donald Jenkins, the other prisoners involved, are both serving life terms for their part in the incident.

Defense Attorney Elliott Myers yesterday asked the trial be dismissed on a basis of lack of evidence. His motion was denied by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Mayor's Directive Questioned

Clerk Is Re-Hired During Brief 35-Minute Session

Passage of a single ordinance and a session with Mayor Richard Gerhardt consumed the major portion of an abbreviated meeting (35 minutes) of City Council Tuesday night.

The only legislation confronting the solons was an ordinance, passed under a suspension of the rules, which gives Robert Shadley another two-year stint as clerk of council.

David Goldschmidt, first ward councilman, questioned Mayor Gerhardt about a letter asking all city department heads "not to talk with members of council."

Gerhardt assured council the letter (he referred to it as an "administration directive") had been sent. The mayor, in elaborating on the directive, said department heads were "free to talk about normal human interest type things," but not on policy matters.

Earlier Mayor Gerhardt told the solons they were not to accept complaints from the public. He said his office would accept them since complaints are matters for the administration instead of the legislative body (council).

The mayor submitted copies of the police and fire departments' annual reports to each council member as another installment under the new administration.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gasoline Blast Hits Georgia City

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—A gasoline explosion destroyed a service station early today, spilled burning fuel into the city's sewer system and turned underground culverts into "giant blowtorches."

A truck driver, J. R. Alligood Jr., 46, was unloading gasoline from a huge tanker before dawn when the first explosion occurred. He was burned slightly.

Fire Chief H. K. Henderson said the series of minor explosions made some of the downtown culverts look like giant blowtorches.

Raid Staged

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A raiding party of 198 police stormed the State University campus here early today, routing 30 students out of their beds and charging them with a variety of felony narcotics violations.

Suit Against 'God & Co.' Thrown Out

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Albricht's damage suit against "God and Company" has been thrown out of court by a judge who called the action "frivolous and disrespectful."

Circuit Judge R. O. Morrow, who dismissed the action Tuesday, accused Albricht of trying to ridicule the law.

Albricht denied it and said he would refile the suit. He said he may take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Albricht filed Monday against God and his agents in nearby Lake Worth for \$25,000 to compensate him for an injury a jury ruled he suffered through "an act of God."

After his original damage suit was lost he decided if the injury was caused by God then God was liable.

"This 'act of God' thing just gives the insurance companies an easy out," Albricht said. "I think I should at least have a chance to plead my case in a courtroom."

Flip of Coin Proves Expensive

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When two companies submitted identical bids—\$1,033,000—to build a regional library in the Norwalk Civic Center, a coin was flipped to determine who would get the contract.

Los Angeles County supervisors and representatives of the R. J. Daum Construction Co. and the W. E. Lyons Co. watched a clerk flip a silver dollar Tuesday.

"Heads," said R. G. Gillespie, a Lyons vice president, correctly, and his company walked away with the million-dollar job.

Spending, War in Vietnam Top State Of Union Points



TREASURE AMID RUBBLE — Standing in an uprooted street, policemen inspect a religious painting in the village of Gibellina, Sicily. Some 95 per cent of the town was destroyed by the earthquake.

Sicily Quake Toll Now 337

SICILY (AP)—The unofficial earthquake toll in western Sicily rose to 337 today, with nearly 1,000 still missing, and most were women, children and aged.

Most of the able-bodied men of the 10 towns hardest hit are among the thousands of Italian laborers who leave home to find work.

The death count was mounting as crews dug desperately through mounds of rubble and communications were restored to villages that had been isolated by the big earthquake Monday.

Giuseppa Impastato, 103 years old and known as "Little Grandmother," was found seriously injured in the rubble of her home in Montevago. She died on the way to a hospital 16 miles away.

An estimated 20,000 Sicilians were homeless.

Premier Aldo Moro met with his Cabinet to discuss the worst catastrophe to hit Sicily since the Messina earthquake of 1908 took 75,000 lives.

Aftershocks continued through Tuesday night, spreading more panic and keeping thousands out of doors, huddled in frozen fields and vineyards. Palermo, the regional capital, was all but emptied of its half million inhabitants during the night.

SBA Approves Disaster Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Small Business Administration officials said today that federal disaster loans are available to qualifying farm-related businesses in 16 Ohio counties.

They said U.S. Department of Agriculture officials had authorized the loans because of excessive rainfall, drought, hailstorms and killing frosts during the crop year.

The 16 counties are Butler, Franklin, Montevago, Ross, Clinton, Greene, Pickaway, Shelby, Darke, Logan, Pike, Union, Fayette, Miami, Preble and Warren.

Roundtown

SNOW on the ground Wednesday measured 6.75 inches. A warming trend is forecast with an expected high of 40 degrees for Thursday.

IT'S really refreshing to read that in this age of highly developed communication systems, there's at least one adult—and an American adult at that—who hasn't bothered keeping up with the news lately. The adult's name is Mrs. Helen S. Jones. She lives in Miami, Fla., and she's 100 years old. Her aversion to newspapers, TV, radio and other forms of communication became evident recently when she received a birthday card from Lyndon B. Johnson. "Who's he?" asked Mrs. Jones.

Ohio Senate OKs Rhodes Appointees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate without dissent Tuesday confirmed seven appointments by Gov. James A. Rhodes, including that of Highway Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte to the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council.

Chiaramonte's term will expire Sept. 19, 1970. Also confirmed for service on the training council were Reading Police Chief Fred Engelman to a term expiring Sept. 19, 1970; Cleveland Heights Police Chief Patrick O'Malley, to a term ending Sept. 19, 1968, and Ashtabula County Sheriff Tom Fasula, term ending Sept. 19, 1970.

Other confirmations were: Arthur Sidells, Warren, to the state Board of Architect Examiners, term ending Oct. 2, 1972.

Sharon Dale Bresler, Lima, Water Pollution Control Board, term ending Sept. 30, 1971.

Retreat By Britain May Bring U.S. In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expresses concern the United States will be faced with trying to fill the military vacuum created when British forces leave the vast area from the Middle East to Singapore.

A State Department spokesman said Monday, in the wake of the British announcement of its plans to pull out troops from the area in a budget-cutting move: "We have no plans to move in where the British forces pull out."

But Mansfield said in an interview: "I am sorry the British felt they were forced to take this step because I am certain we will be asked to fill the vacuum east of Suez. I don't know how we are going to do it because I don't think we have the men or resources for it."

It was clear from private conversations that many civilian and military officials shared Mansfield's belief and concern. They contended as one of them put it, "We are not prepared to extend our commitments" in view of the strains of the Vietnam war and existing worldwide American commitments.

Bitter reactions to the British plan were voiced behind the

Japanese Riot Against Carrier Visit

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Radical leftists vowed today to drive the American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise from Japan's shores by the same riot tactics that kept President Eisenhower away in 1960.

In a warmup for the 75,000-ton carrier's arrival at the Sasebo naval base later this week, about 800 leftist students tried to invade the base today. Riot police drove them off in a three-hour battle with heavy casualties on both sides.

Sasebo City Hospital said it treated about 500 students and onlookers for bruises and the effects of tear gas.

Fighting started on a 20-foot-wide bridge leading to the main entrance of the Sasebo base where the Enterprise is expected Friday or Saturday on her way to duty in Vietnam. She and her escort, the frigate Truxton, will be the first nuclear-powered surface warships to visit Japan.

The students wielded sticks and threw rocks. The police, protected by shields and armored trucks, forced them back with tear gas and icy streams from fire hoses. Then about 1,000 officers moved in with clubs and dispersed the mob.

Refuse Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court refused today to rule in a dispute over control of Serbian Orthodox Church property, Akron, in a suit similar to others throughout the country.

scenes, coupled in some instances with complaints Britain has failed to support the United States in Vietnam.

Officially the U.S. government expressed regret that economically hard-pressed Britain found it necessary to cancel a billion-dollar purchase of F111 supersonic fighter planes and to evacuate all British troops, ships and aircraft from East of Suez in three years.

The new withdrawal plan will take effect at least two years earlier than anticipated and apparently exceeds the scope expected by U.S. planners.

Viet Ground War Slows As Tet Nears

SAIGON (AP)—The Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam," Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today as the ground war in South Vietnam slipped into another one of its periodic lulls.

Only small, scattered ground clashes were reported. But Westmoreland, the top American commander in Vietnam, said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy initiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

Westmoreland said he expects the next major Communist campaign in the northernmost 1st Corps area, primarily in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces, the two northernmost provinces just below the demilitarized zone.

The general called attention to increased enemy activity in the neighborhood of the allied stronghold at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border and commanding the northwest approaches into South Vietnam.

"Long-range patrols have had a number of contacts in that vicinity," Westmoreland said. "There have been a number of sightings by aircraft. There's evidence of an enemy buildup in the western portion and other areas in the vicinity of the DMZ."

(Continued on Page 2)

Road Work Plans Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Highway Department officials announced plans today for road improvement projects in the cities of Sandusky and Cuyahoga Falls and in Fayette County.

Bids are to be opened Feb. 20 on a \$1.3 million four-lane overpass and pedestrian bridge carrying U.S. 250 over New York Central Railroad tracks near Butler Street and 48th Street in Sandusky.

Ohio 532 traffic would be rerouted from Bailey Road in Cuyahoga Falls to Graham Road and Ohio 8 under a plan for which a public hearing has been set for Jan. 25 in Cuyahoga Falls.

Highway officials said they would open bids Feb. 5 on an \$89,000, one-fourth-mile project to rebuild the intersection of U.S. 35 and Union Township Road 140 east of Washington Court House.

Ohio Receives School Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Education reported today it had received the breakdown for \$36,202,111 in federal funds it has been allocated to continue educational programs for underprivileged children in the state's schools this year.

The funds, part of a \$1.1 billion chunk distributed nationwide was released today by the Office of Education in Washington.

LBJ Speaks To Congress At 9 P.M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gives the nation tonight his formula for balancing the financial demands of the Vietnam war against the need to curb crime in the streets and to rehabilitate riot-breeding city slums in a 9 p.m. speech.

To an election-year Congress already breathing fire about any increase in spending, the President is expected to disclose that expenditures will be \$11 billion higher—possibly a little more—for administrative purposes than in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Republicans are prepared to respond at once to Johnson's proposals. GOP congressional leaders have slated a news conference for one-half hour after Johnson concludes his speech, and eight Republican governors will jointly discuss the message with newsmen Thursday morning.

A new "unified" budget, taking into account for the first time income and outgo from huge government trust funds, was said to be geared to a "significant drop" below the \$18 billion or \$19 billion deficit for this year.

Sources reported Tuesday the total spending program definitely will be below \$190 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Administrative spending—the basis most commonly used before the advent of the unified budget—was said to run between \$145 billion and \$150 billion, compared with the current fiscal year total of between \$136 billion and \$137 billion.

The expected deficit would include receipts from a proposed 10 per cent income surtax which Congress shelved last year and which key members predicted won't be enacted this session unless there's an equalized reduction in spending.

Administration sources predicted the President would support a bill aimed at providing funds for low-income families in urban slums to build their own homes, with the government subsidizing interest charges above three per cent. The issue

U.S. Strength Said Immense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear scientist says this country's new multiple warhead missile could in just one strike, threaten the lives of 60 million Russians and "knock the Soviet Union out of the 20th century."

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who worked on the original atomic bomb project, told a college audience Tuesday: "The fact is, that the striking power of the U.S. is incredibly immense if reckoned in terms of city killpower."

"If half of our 1,710 strategic missiles are converted into multiple warhead configurations, the United States will have 18 times the kill capacity required to knock the Soviet Union out of the 20th century."

Court Rejects Laying Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court left the way clear today for Ray Pemberton, scheduled for execution Jan. 26 for an Akron murder, to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state court refused to rehear its earlier decision rejecting Pemberton's appeal from his first-degree murder conviction in the \$17 robbery slaying of Paul Morlan July 29, 1966.

Youth Held Again On Drug Charge

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A 19-year-old Menor youth, free on \$1,000 bond, was arrested a second time Tuesday for possession of marijuana. Richard Siegrist was picked up by Lake County sheriff's deputies and is being held under court order. His bond was reinstated.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.00
Actual for January to date	1.32
Normal for January to date	1.60
Normal since January 1	1.60
Actual since January 1	1.32
Normal since January 1	1.32
River	2.50
Sunrise	7:51
Sunset	5:33

Alternate Remap Plans May Be Sent To U.S. Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Majority Republicans bickering among themselves over a congressional redistricting plan may get together on two alternate plans for submission to a federal court by a Jan. 26 deadline.

Even an appeal for a compromise from Gov. James A. Rhodes failed to break the legislative standoff with the deadline 10 days away and a redistricting bill not even near committee approval.

"We don't know where we are or where we are going," Chairman Robin T. Turner R-14 Marion admitted Tuesday night. But he repeated his promise that a bill will be passed by the Senate and

rushed over to the House by the end of the week "even if we have to stay here Saturday and Sunday."

The two-plan approach was suggested to the committee by John McElroy, executive assistant to the governor.

Turner explained that the plan provides for the two plans to be included in a single bill signed by the governor. The legislature would designate its first choice but would be ready to comply with the second if it turned out to be the one winning court approval.

Republicans are at odds over two plans. One submitted by the governor would allow virtually no population variation among Ohio's 24 districts. But

it would widely revise present districts, cutting through county and township lines.

Turner and Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati are authors of the second GOP plan which would allow variations up to 9.5 per cent between the smallest district and the largest. They contend the court would "sit still" for those variations because they preserve county lines in all but six instances.

Negro Rep. Calvin Johnson D-9 Cincinnati introduced in the Senate a plan which would create an all-Negro district in Cuyahoga County's 20th district. It was the same proposal announced Monday by Rep. Thomas E. Hill D-41

Cleveland who said it was drafted by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Earlier Tuesday, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction disclosed an administration-approved plan to seek legislative and voter approval of a capital improvements bond issue proposal limited to the department.

Director Martin Janis said under the proposal, the department could issue revenue bonds which would be retired with funds received for treatment and care of patients. These funds now go into the state's general fund.

Although Janis said Gov. Rhodes gave his approval to the plan "as a whole", its re-

ception in the legislature was less than enthusiastic.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood said he would be "a little hesitant at this point to consider a bond issue for one separate department although I do find the concept an acceptable one."

At the same time, Sen. Ralph S. Regula R-29 and others were introducing in the Senate the administration's scaled down \$850 million bond issue package.

During a brief floor session, senators introduced three bills. They included the Johnson redistricting plan and others authorizing reciprocal agreements with other states on hunting and fishing regulations and pro-

viding for release of state land for a community improvement project at Blue Ash, Hamilton County.

The House gave prompt approval to five bills already passed by the Senate.

They clarify authority of race track stewards and judges to suspend fines and suspend licenses, increase the minimum on municipal purchases without competitive bidding from \$1,000 to \$1,500 permit parties in court actions to examine a judge's charge to the jury before closing arguments require court clerks to transfer land appropriation journal entries to county recorders, and authorize a conveyance of state land to the City of Akron.

Accused Slayer Testifies In 1st Degree Murder Trial

Carl Edward Halleck, 25, accused of slaying Ironton Police Chief W. E. Markel during the course of a jailbreak Dec. 2, 1966, appeared on the stand Wednesday to testify in his own behalf.

Halleck stated he had left the jail before any shots were fired. His testimony conflicted with that of the law enforcement officers, and with statements of Ironton Policeman Charles Giles.

According to Halleck's account of the jailbreak, he was ordered from the cell block. He went to the first floor of the jail and picked up a gun from the floor at the command of William T. Bailey, who was later killed.

When officer Kenneth Siles of the Coal Grove Police Department entered the room, Halleck said he was ordered to take his weapon, a nickel-plated revolver that has been identified as the murder weapon.

HALLECK maintained he placed the gun on a desk in the radio room before Chief Markel and Officer Giles entered the jail. When the two officers entered, Markel scuffled with Jenkins. Halleck claims he handed the gun he had retrieved from the floor to Giles and fled.

He said he took refuge in the hills away from the river, and then later walked to a house, identified himself and asked them to call authorities.

He also stated that after his arrest, he asked for a lie detector test and a paraffin test to determine if he had fired a

gun recently. The tests were not given.

He stated that he did not shoot Chief Markel. He also stated he did not know Markel, although other witnesses have said he knew Markel and had talked to him at the Lawrence County Home.

Officer Giles, the policeman who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the gunshot wound received in the jailbreak, testified yesterday.

It was the first time in any of the four trials which have resulted from the jailbreak slaying that Giles has appeared as a witness.

GILES testified that he did not see Halleck in the jail. He testified to seeing Ronald Browning, another prisoner involved, in the radio room of the jail just after Markel was shot. Officer Giles also testified the shot that killed Markel came from the direction of the radio room.

Although the state rested its case Tuesday morning, Lawrence County Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Callahan has indicated that he will call a number of rebuttal witnesses.

Giles, presently a patient at University Hospital, Columbus, Monday announced his candidacy for sheriff of Lawrence County.

Ronald Browning and Donald Jenkins, the other prisoners involved, are both serving life terms for their part in the incident.

Defense Attorney Elliott Myers yesterday asked the trial be dismissed on a basis of lack of evidence. His motion was denied by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Mayor's Directive Questioned

Clerk Is Re-Hired During Brief 35-Minute Session

Passage of a single ordinance and a session with Mayor Richard Gerhardt consumed the major portion of an abbreviated meeting (35 minutes) of City Council Tuesday night.

The only legislation confronting the solons was an ordinance, passed under a suspension of the rules, which gives Robert Shadley another two-year stint as clerk of council.

David Goldschmidt, first ward councilman, questioned Mayor Gerhardt about a letter asking all city department heads "not to talk with members of council."

Gerhardt assured council the letter (he referred to it as an "administration directive") had been sent. The mayor, in elaborating on the directive, said department heads were "free to talk about normal human interest type things," but not on policy matters.

Earlier Mayor Gerhardt told the solons they were not to accept complaints from the public. He said his office would accept them since complaints are matters for the administration instead of the legislative body (council).

The mayor submitted copies of the police and fire departments' annual reports to each council member as another installment under the new administration.

Gasoline Blast Hits Georgia City

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—A gasoline explosion destroyed a service station early today, spilled burning fuel into the city's sewer system and turned underground culverts into "giant blowtorches."

A truck driver, J. R. Allgood Jr., 46, was unloading gasoline from a huge truck tanker before dawn when the first explosion occurred. He was burned slightly.

Fire Chief H. K. Henderson said the series of minor explosions made some of the downtown culverts look like giant blowtorches.

Raid Staged

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A raiding party of 198 police stormed the State University campus here early today, routing 30 students out of their beds and charging them with a variety of felony narcotics violations.

Suit Against 'God & Co.' Thrown Out

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Albright's damage suit against "God and Company" has been thrown out of court by a judge who called the action "frivolous and disrespectful."

Circuit Judge R. O. Morrow, who dismissed the action Tuesday, accused Albright of trying to ridicule the law.

Albright denied it and said he would refile the suit. He said he may take it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Albright filed Monday against God and his agents in nearby Lake Worth for \$25,000 to compensate him for an injury a jury ruled he suffered through "an act of God."

After his original damage suit was lost he decided if the injury was caused by God then God was liable.

"This 'act of God' thing" just gives the insurance companies an easy out," Albright said. "I think I should at least have a chance to plead my case in a courtroom."

Flip of Coin Proves Expensive

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When two companies submitted identical bids—\$1,033,000—to build a regional library in the Norwalk Civic Center, a coin was flipped to determine who would get the contract.

Los Angeles County supervisors and representatives of the R. J. Daum Construction Co. and the W. E. Lyons Co. watched a clerk flip a silver dollar Tuesday.

"Heads," said R. G. Gillespie, a Lyons vice president, correctly, and his company walked away with the million-dollar job.

Spending, War in Vietnam Top State Of Union Points



TREASURE AMID RUBBLE — Standing in an uprooted street, policemen inspect a religious painting in the village of Gibellina, Sicily. Some 95 per cent of the town was destroyed by the earthquake.

Sicily Quake Toll Now 337

SICILY (AP)—The unofficial earthquake toll in western Sicily rose to 337 today, with nearly 1,000 still missing, and most were women, children and aged.

Most of the able-bodied men of the 10 towns hardest hit are among the thousands of Italian laborers who leave home to find work.

The death count was mounting as crews dug desperately through mounds of rubble and communications were restored to villages that had been isolated by the big earthquake Monday.

Giuseppa Impastato, 103 years old and known as "Little Grandmother," was found seriously injured in the rubble of her home in Montevago. She died on the way to a hospital 16 miles away.

An estimated 20,000 Sicilians were homeless.

Premier Aldo Moro met with his Cabinet to discuss the worst catastrophe to hit Sicily since the Messina earthquake of 1908 took 75,000 lives.

Aftershocks continued through Tuesday night, spreading more panic and keeping thousands out of doors, huddled in frozen fields and vineyards. Palermo, the regional capital was all but emptied of its half million inhabitants during the night.

SBA Approves Disaster Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Small Business Administration officials said today that federal disaster loans are available to qualifying farm-related businesses in 16 Ohio counties.

They said U.S. Department of Agriculture officials had authorized the loans because of excessive rainfall, drought, hailstorms and killing frosts during the crop year.

The 16 counties are Butler, Franklin, Monticommerv, Ross, Clinton, Greene, Pickaway, Shelby, Darke, Logan, Pike, Union, Fayette, Miami, Preble and Warren.

Roundtown

SNOW on the ground Wednesday measured 6.75 inches. A warming trend is forecast with an expected high of 40 degrees for Thursday.

IT'S really refreshing to read that in this age of highly developed communication systems, there's at least one adult—and an American adult at that—who hasn't bothered keeping up with the news lately. . . . The adult's name is Mrs. Helen S. Jones. She lives in Miami, Fla., and she's 100 years old. . . . Her aversion to newspapers, TV, radio and other forms of communication became evident recently when she received a birthday card from Lyndon B. Johnson. . . . "Who's he?" asked Mrs. Jones.

Ohio Senate OKs Rhodes Appointees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate without dissent Tuesday confirmed seven appointments by Gov. James A. Rhodes, including that of Highway Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte to the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council.

Chiaramonte's term will expire Sept. 19, 1970.

Also confirmed for service on the training council were Reading Police Chief Fred Engelman to a term expiring Sept. 19, 1970; Cleveland Heights Police Chief Patrick O'Malley, to a term ending Sept. 19, 1968, and Ashtabula County Sheriff Tom Pasula, term ending Sept. 19, 1970.

Other confirmations were: Arthur Sidells, Warren, to the state Board of Architect Examiners, term ending Oct. 2, 1972.

Sharon Dale Bresler, Lima, Water Pollution Control Board, term ending Sept. 30, 1971.

Retreat By Britain May Bring U.S. In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expresses concern the United States will be faced with trying to fill the military vacuum created when British forces leave the vast area from the Middle East to Singapore.

A State Department spokesman said Monday, in the wake of the British announcement of its plans to pull out troops from the area in a budget-cutting move: "We have no plans to move in where the British forces pull out."

But Mansfield said in an interview: "I am sorry the British felt they were forced to take this step because I am certain we will be asked to fill the vacuum east of Suez. I don't know how we are going to do it because I don't think we have the men or resources for it."

It was clear from private conversations that many civilian and military officials shared Mansfield's belief and concern. They contended as one of them put it, "We are not prepared to extend our commitments" in view of the strains of the Vietnam war and existing worldwide American commitments.

Bitter reactions to the British plan were voiced behind the

scenes, coupled in some instances with complaints Britain has failed to support the United States in Vietnam.

Officially the U.S. government expressed regret that economically hard-pressed Britain found it necessary to cancel a billion-dollar purchase of F111 supersonic fighter planes and to evacuate all British troops, ships and aircraft from East of Suez in three years.

The new withdrawal plan will take effect at least two years earlier than anticipated and apparently exceeds the scope expected by U.S. planners.

Viet Ground War Slows As Tet Nears

SAIGON (AP)—The Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam," Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today as the ground war in South Vietnam slipped into another one of its periodic lulls.

Only small, scattered ground clashes were reported. But Westmoreland, the top American commander in Vietnam, said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy initiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

Westmoreland said he expects the next major Communist campaign in the northernmost 1st Corps area, primarily in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces, the two northernmost provinces just below the demilitarized zone.

The general called attention to increased enemy activity in the neighborhood of the allied stronghold at Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border and commanding the northwest approaches into South Vietnam.

"Long-range patrols have had a number of contacts in that vicinity," Westmoreland said. "There have been a number of sightings by aircraft. There's evidence of an enemy buildup in the western portion and other areas in the vicinity of the DMZ."

(Continued on Page 2)

Road Work Plans Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Highway Department officials announced plans today for road improvement projects in the cities of Sandusky and Cuyahoga Falls and in Fayette County.

Bids are to be opened Feb. 20 on a \$1.3 million four-lane overpass and pedestrian bridge carrying U.S. 250 over New York Central Railroad tracks near Butler Street and 48th Street in Sandusky.

Ohio 532 traffic would be rerouted from Bailey Road in Cuyahoga Falls to Graham Road and Ohio 8 under a plan for which a public hearing has been set for Jan. 25 in Cuyahoga Falls.

Highway officials said they would open bids Feb. 5 on an \$89,000, one-fourth-mile project to rebuild the intersection of U.S. 35 and Union Township Road 140 east of Washington Court House.

Ohio Receives School Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Education reported today it had not received the breakdown for \$36,202,111 in federal funds it has been allocated to continue educational programs for underprivileged children in the state's schools this year.

The funds, part of a \$1.1 billion chunk distributed nationwide was released today by the Office of Education in Washington.

LBJ Speaks To Congress At 9 P.M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gives the nation tonight his formula for balancing the financial demands of the Vietnam war against the need to curb crime in the streets and to rehabilitate riot-breeding city slums in a 9 p.m. speech.

To an election-year Congress already breathing fire about any increase in spending, the President is expected to disclose that expenditures will be \$11 billion higher—possibly a little more—for administrative purposes than in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Republicans are prepared to respond at once to Johnson's proposals. GOP congressional leaders have slated a news conference for one-half hour after Johnson concludes his speech, and eight Republican governors will jointly discuss the message with newsmen Thursday morning.

A new "unified" budget, taking into account for the first time income and outgo from huge government trust funds, was said to be geared to a "significant drop" below the \$18 billion or \$19 billion deficit for this year.

Sources reported Tuesday the total spending program definitely will be below \$190 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Administrative spending—the basis most commonly used before the advent of the unified budget—was said to run between \$145 billion and \$150 billion, compared with the current fiscal year total of between \$136 billion and \$137 billion.

The expected deficit would include receipts from a proposed 10 per cent income surtax which Congress shelved last year and which key members predicted won't be enacted this session unless there's an equalized reduction in spending.

Administration sources predicted the President would support a bill aimed at providing funds for low-income families in urban slums to build their own homes, with the government subsidizing interest charges above three per cent. The issue

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Strength Said Immense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear scientist says this country's new multiple warhead missile could in just one strike, threaten the lives of 60 million Russians and "knock the Soviet Union out of the 20th century."

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who worked on the original atomic bomb project, told a college audience Tuesday: "The fact is, that the striking power of the U.S. is incredibly immense if reckoned in terms of city kill-power."

"If half of our 1,710 strategic missiles are converted into multiple warhead configurations, the United States will have 18 times the kill capacity required to knock the Soviet Union out of the 20th century."

Court Rejects Maying Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court left the way clear today for Ray Pemberton, scheduled for execution Jan. 26 for an Akron murder, to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state court refused to rehear its earlier decision rejecting Pemberton's appeal from his first-degree murder conviction in the \$17 robbery slaying of Paul Morlan July 29, 1966.

Youth Held Again On Drug Charge

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A 19-year-old Menor youth, free on \$1,000 bond, was arrested a second time Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

Richard Siegrist was picked up by Lake County sheriff's deputies and is being held under court order. His bond was reinstated.

Judge Rules On Portion Of Dodd Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge has ruled columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson are liable for damages for using files stolen from the office of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The summary judgment against the columnists was made Tuesday at Dodd's request in U.S. District Court. But Judge Alexander Holtzoff said the question of damages would have to be settled at a later trial.

Dodd is suing Pearson and Anderson for \$1 million.

The columnists have conceded writing articles based on material allegedly taken from Dodd's files by several of the senator's employees. The articles dealt largely with the Connecticut Democrat's finances.

Dodd was censured by the Senate June 22 for using political funds to pay personal bills.

Holtzoff said his ruling concerned only whether a person is liable for damages if he receives purloined documents and uses the information they contain.

The judge rejected Dodd's contention that his rights to privacy were violated.

"The court concludes that the publication of the material of which the plaintiff complains is not protected by the cloak of the right of privacy, because the publication relates to his activities as high-ranking public officer . . . in which the public has an interest," Holtzoff said.

Wilmington Man Given Medal

PHY LOI, Vietnam (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to Spec. 4 David M. Cast, 22, of Wilmington, Ohio, during ceremonies here today.

Cast was cited for heroism while participating in air operations.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Actual for January to date	1.00
Normal for January to date	1.60
AHEAD .22 INCH	
Normal since January 1	1.60
Actual since January 1	1.82
River	2.50
Sunrise	7:51
Sunset	5:33

Alternate Remap Plans May Be Sent To U.S. Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Majority Republicans bickering among themselves over a congressional redistricting plan may get together on two alternate plans for submission to a federal court by a Jan. 26 deadline.

Even an appeal for a compromise from Gov. James A. Rhodes failed to break the legislative standoff with the deadline 10 days away and a redistricting bill not even near committee approval.

"We don't know where we are or where we are going," Chairman Robin T. Turner R-14 Marion admitted Tuesday night. But he repeated his promise that a bill will be passed by the Senate and

rushed over to the House by the end of the week "even if we have to stay here Saturday and Sunday."

The two-plan approach was suggested to the committee by John McElroy, executive assistant to the governor.

Turner explained that the plan provides for the two plans to be included in a single bill signed by the governor. The legislature would designate its first choice but would be ready to comply with the second if it turned out to be the one winning court approval.

Republicans are at odds over two plans. One submitted by the governor would allow virtually no population variation among Ohio's 24 districts. But

it would widely revise present districts, cutting through county and township lines.

Turner and Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati are authors of the second GOP plan which would allow variations up to 9.5 per cent between the smallest district and the largest. They contend the court would "sit still" for those variations because they preserve county lines in all but six instances.

Negro Rep. Calvin Johnson D-9 Cincinnati introduced in the Senate a plan which would create an all-Negro district in Cuyahoga County's 20th District. It was the same proposal announced Monday by Rep. Thomas E. Hill D-41

Cleveland who said it was drafted by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Earlier Tuesday, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction disclosed an administration-approved plan to seek legislative and voter approval of a capital improvement bond issue proposal limited to the department.

Director Martin Janis said under the proposal, the department could issue revenue bonds which would be retired with funds received for treatment and care of patients. These funds now go into the state's general fund.

Although Janis said Gov. Rhodes gave his approval to the plan "as a whole," its re-

ception in the legislature was less than enthusiastic.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood said he would be "a little hesitant at this point to consider a bond issue for one separate department although I do find the concept an acceptable one."

At the same time, Sen. Ralph S. Regula R-29 and others were introducing in the Senate the administration's scaled down \$850 million bond issue package.

During a brief floor session, senators introduced three bills. They included the Johnson redistricting plan and others authorizing reciprocal agreements with other states on hunting and fishing regulations and pro-

viding for release of state land for a community improvement project at Blue Ash, Hamilton County.

The House gave prompt approval to five bills already passed by the Senate.

They clarify authority of race track stewards and judges to suspend fines and suspend licenses, increase the minimum on municipal purchases with out competitive bidding from \$1,000 to \$1,500 permit parties in court actions to examine a judge's charge to the jury before closing arguments require court clerks to transfer land appropriation journal entries to county recorders, and authorize a conveyance of state land to the City of Akron.

Pro-Castro Group Kills U.S. Officers

GUATEMALA (AP) — A pro-Castro revolutionary organization claimed credit today for the machine gun slaying of the top two U.S. military officers in Guatemala.

A typewritten communique signed Rebel Armed Forces—FAR—said the U.S. military mission had "ordered the Guatemalan army to create groups of assassins" against guerrillas and the FAR "decided to mete out justice."

Firing from a speeding car into the Americans' car near the Guatemalan Air Force's headquarters Tuesday, machine-guns killed U.S. Army Col. John D. Webster Jr., 47, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro 40, and wounded Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster 42, and Marine Sgt. Harry L. Greene, 41.

Greene was reported in critical condition but Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.

The Guatemalan Cabinet proclaimed a "state of alarm"—modified martial law—in an attempt to check a mounting wave of terrorism by both extreme rightists and extreme leftists as well as gangsters taking advantage of the political turmoil.

A burst of machine gun fire earlier Tuesday killed former Guatemalan congressman Alejandro Silva Falla, 40, and his 20-year-old bodyguard was killed in an exchange of fire with the gunmen. Silva's name had appeared on a list circulated in June by rightists saying that all who served communism would be executed.

In a third attack Tuesday, gunmen missed Manuel Villacorta Vielman, former vice presidential candidate from the strongly anti-Communist National Liberation Movement, but wounded his 20-year-old son.

The government says 26 per-

sons have been killed this month by terrorists. The state of alarm proclaimed by the government permits arrests without charges, imposes censorship, prohibits the carrying of firearms except by authorized persons, and bans assemblies of more than four persons.

Webster, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who listed Houston, Tex., as his home had been head of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala since 1966. Munro, a native of Lake Worth, Fla., with a home in Rockland, Maine was head of the U.S. naval section. Greene, the group's communications adviser, was from Omaha, Neb. The families of all three men were with them in Guatemala.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Mildred F. and Charles W. Turner to Richard L. and Nedra R. Blaney, lot 1676, Circleville Land and Improvements Co.'s 1st addition, Circleville
Shirley Z. and Grace E. Gearhart to John R. Gerhart, 172.38 acres, Perry Twp.
Jefferson Farms Inc. to Harold Chamberlain, lot 82, Jefferson Subdivision No. 6, Pickaway Twp.

Robert H. and Doreen A. Lund to John W. and Gunhild N. Esheiman, lot 108, Garden City, Circleville

Marriage License Issued
Raymond Joseph Crawford, 21, of 365 Sunnyview Ave., Circleville fire department and Beverly Kaye Lutz, 21, of 329½ Watt St., secretary

Divorce Asked
Glenna Dale Boyer vs James Albert Boyer; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty; couple was married July 31, 1963; one child.

Pick 4th District Demo Delegates

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Attorney Robert H. Mihalbaugh of Lima and businessman Harold Romer of Coldwater, Mercer County were chosen by party officials Wednesday as 4th Congressional District delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer.

Democratic county chairmen of the district chose banker Wayne Maloon of Ansonia and party veteran Hiram Hole of Piqua as alternates during their session at the Shelby House in Sidney.

Helpful Teller Gets a Note

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. George Strauss, 23, a teller at an Ohio National Bank branch, motioned for a man to come to her window Tuesday in order to speed up service to customers.

The man, standing in line at another window, went to Mrs. Strauss and handed her a note. "Just take your money and place it in this bag and nobody will get hurt," it said.

Police said the robber, who did not show a weapon, escaped with \$1,473.

Helicopter Crashes North of Delta

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — A helicopter carrying three men searching for a pipeline leak in Fulton County crashed Tuesday near Ohio 109 north of Delta.

The occupants, all out-of-state residents employed by the Louisiana Panhandle Gas Co., were not injured seriously, officials said.

Forster, a native of Seattle, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone with a supply unit, and his wife and three sons are there.

Draft Laws Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of personnel into the Armed Forces, the Selective Service System has prepared a series of pertinent questions and corresponding responses concerning provisions of the draft law. Here is another in the series.

Q. How many deferments may a person have?

A. There is no limit to the number that may be given, provided each is adequately supported by current evidence, which will convince the Local Board the deferment is in the national health, safety or interest.

Q. Is any expert advice available to the Selective Service System regarding scientific personnel?

A. Each State has a Committee on Engineering and Scientific Personnel available for general advice or specific counsel on individual cases.

Q. If there is a shortage of mathematics teachers in a city, but a surplus in the State, how is uniform classification within the State possible?

A. It isn't. That is why the Congress has given broad authority to Local Boards to meet the problems of the local area.

Municipal Court Hears Four Cases

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb heard cases Tuesday of two local and two out-of-county motorists charged with traffic violations.

Wade Martin, 42, of 326 Crites Road, plead guilty to charges of failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn. He was fined \$15 and costs with the fine suspended.

Roger Stump, 34, Mount Sterling, forfeited a \$24 bond set on charges of speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone.

The court collected \$48 in fines and bond forfeitures from out-of-county motorists.

Police Report 3 Auto Mishaps

Circleville Police investigated three accidents Tuesday, one involving an apparent injury to a driver of a car.

Herman F. Turnage, 43, 323 Huston St., complained of a whiplash injury of the neck after his car was struck in the rear by one operated by Michael Fuller, 17, 335 E. Union St.

The accident occurred on N. Court St. at Seyfert Ave. where Turnage had stopped for a red light. The cars were slightly damaged. Turnage was referred to a physician for treatment.

Collection Suit Filed in Court

William and Ora Hickey have filed a suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against the Halice Co. and others, seeking collection of \$9,244.64.

The amount is for a mortgage note. Real estate involved includes lots 1041, 1073, 1074 and part lot 1072.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dragging operations are to continue for a few more days in the Ohio River near Point Pleasant, W.Va., where a bridge collapsed Dec. 15, the National Transportation Safety Board reports.

But there is nothing remaining on the river bottom that could conceal a car or bodies, a spokesman said after the board's Bridge Investigation Steering Committee met to consider a Corps of Engineers report on the situation.

Thirty six bodies have been found but 10 persons are still missing in the aftermath of the collapse of the bridge during rush hour traffic.

The board also announced it will call a hearing on the disaster in about 90 days, following the completion of work at the site.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says aquanauts from Britain, Australia and Canada will take part in the American Sealab III experiment off the California coast next summer and live for days beneath the surface of the ocean.

Teams of scientists and divers will live for 12-day periods in pressurized chambers 450 and 600 feet under water.

The experiments are designed "to develop the technology and equipment required, to adapt man to a deep sea environment," the Pentagon said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Advisory Cancer Council says 900,000 Americans were treated for various types of cancer last year and 300,000 of them died.

"Although research and educational activities on cancer have been greatly expanded the number and rate of cancer deaths continue upwards," the council said.

But it said the ratio of patients who survive for five or more years following treatment has improved to one in three today compared to one in five 30 years ago.

The 20-member council, composed of private and government doctors—made the statements in a report entitled, "Progress Against Cancer, 1967," published by the U.S.

LBJ Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
of funding rent supplements and the anti-poverty program will have to be fought out again.

There are reports Johnson will ask for some changes in a higher education bill, to provide aid for lower-middle-income families in financing their children's schooling.

Proposals for child health care for new and expectant mothers may be presented.

The President also has indicated he thinks private industry should do more to make jobs available to slum residents. Tax incentives may be suggested in this field.

In the area of curbing crime, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., predicted Johnson will drop his opposition to court-controlled wiretapping except in national security cases. Poff heads a Republican task force on this issue.

Johnson is expected to urge the passage of consumer protection legislation such as the interest disclosure bill the House may take up later this month. He also probably will push for action on a natural gas pipeline safety measure and a safe bridges bill.

Johnson may offer several alternatives for reducing tourism which takes dollars out of the country and increases the deficit. Congress appears cool to a proposed head tax on tourists going abroad but might find a selective excise tax on travel tickets more to its liking.

Public Health Service.

Capital Footnotes

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced plans to move 114,000 persons off welfare rolls into job training programs in the next 18 months under a law Congress passed last year. He said it is hoped 737,000 welfare recipients will have moved into gainful employment by mid-1972.

William E. Rennebohm of Madison, Wis., has been named chief of the division of national planning and surveys in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. He will be responsible for developing a nationwide outdoor recreation plan.

Capital Quote

"We should never tolerate any form of discrimination or neglect that leaves millions of Americans alienated from our society. Poverty can be endured when it is unavoidable, but persistent poverty in this affluent nation can only breed bitterness and despair."—From a report by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops on human rights in the United States.

Stock Market Shows Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a moderate loss in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Brokers said there were indications of apprehension among investors over possible stock market reaction to proposals in President Johnson's State of the Union message to be delivered tonight.

But they added that the sharp 1967 fourth quarter rise in the gross national product to a record annual rate should be a favorable factor.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had fallen 2.60 to 884.54.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 1.3 to 320.0 with industrials off 2.0, rails off .8 and utilities off .2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m.

Allegany CP	17 1/2
Allied Chemical	40 1/2
Alcoa	7 1/2
American Airlines	26 1/2
American Can	49 1/2
American Cyanamid	27 1/2
American El. Power	37 1/2
American Home Prod.	56 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Anaconda Copper	49 1/2
Armco Steel	48 1/2
Ashtabul Oil	39 1/2
Achison	30
Atlantic Richfield	108 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	45
Bendix Av.	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Boeing	81 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	84 1/2
Chrysler Corp	55 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con. Can	49 1/2
Cooper Ind.	40 1/2
Corn Products	40 1/2
Curtiss Wright	24 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	25 1/2
Dupont	149 1/2
Erle Lack	8
Firestone	56 1/2
Ford Motor	53 1/2
General Dynamics	60 1/2
General Electric	93 1/2
General Foods	69 1/2
General Precision	76 1/2
General Motors	89 1/2
Gen. Tel. & El.	35 1/2
Goodrich	67 1/2
Goodyear	53
Int. Bus. Machine	61 1/2
International Harv.	37 1/2
Johns Manville	58 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	44 1/2
Kroger Co.	24 1/2
L. O. E.	32 1/2
Marathon Oil	37 1/2
Mead Corp	39 1/2
Mobil Oil	46 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
National Distillers	31 1/2
Newberry	31 1/2
N. Y. Central	68
Norfolk & W.	37 1/2
Ohio Edison	27 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	63 1/2
Pfizer	63 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	63 1/2
Procter & Gamble	89 1/2
RCA	51 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Scott Paper	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	29 1/2
Shell Oil	65 1/2
Sinclair Oil	75
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperdy Hand	53 1/2
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	60 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	69 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	70 1/2
Sterling Drugs	51
Texaco	30 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	40 1/2
U. Carbide	77 1/2
Unit Air	47 1/2
U.S. Steel	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elct.	65 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	39 1/2
Whitpool Corp	52 1/2
Youngstown S. & T.	30 1/2
Sales	3,400,000



RIISING TEMPERATURES BRING FLOODS TO GERMANY—Hanover firemen carry school children through flooded streets after rising temperatures ended a stretch of sub-zero weather and melted snow accumulations, causing floods in many areas of West Germany.

Wilson Takes Big Swing With Economy Ax Again

LONDON (AP) — The British government readied another swing of the economy tax today with a new squeeze on the average Briton's pocketbook. Cuts on installment buying and higher taxes on buying for home use were expected.

Area Man Bound To Grand Jury

Howard K. Ripley, Route 3, entered a plea of guilty in Municipal Court Monday to charges of stealing property valued at \$224 from Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville.

Judge Sterling Lamb ordered Ripley be bound to the Grand Jury on a \$1,500 appearance bond.

Stokes Orders Aide Dismissed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes today ordered the dismissal of administrative assistant Geraldine Williams and said it was because of her association with an East Side liquor spot.

Stokes, who is on vacation in the Virgin Islands, telephoned the acting mayor, Paul White, and ordered him to dismiss Miss Williams immediately.

In a statement issued by his office, Stokes said an investigation had shown that Miss Williams had not severed her relationship with the 32d Cedar Club as required by his administration.

Internal Revenue Agents Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty seven men, including 26 present or former Internal Revenue Service agents, were arrested today on charges of paying \$10,000 in bribes to an inspector in their own department.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the inspector was an undercover agent.

Those arrested included nine men who worked in the Manhattan Internal Revenue Service office, nine in Mineola on Long Island, and three in Brooklyn.

The former agents included two from Manhattan, two from Brooklyn and one in the northern regional office here, Morgenthau said.

Gold Rush Hits London Market

LONDON (AP) — A rush for gold hit the London bullion market today with dealers reporting "very big demand" at the official fixing.

The dollar price of gold rose 7 cents to \$35.19½ cents and the sterling price moved up 4 pence to 292 shillings 3 pence.

Dealers said the rush was due to rumors on Wall Street that President Johnson would include measures to increase the price of gold in his State of the Union message.

Rotary Speaker Named
Speaker for the noon luncheon meeting Thursday of Circleville Rotary Club will be W. Fred Harris agency zone manager for the State Mutual Insurance Co.

The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins was to outline the latest dose of bad news as he opened a two-day debate in the House of Commons on the Labor government's post-devaluation program. The debate will end with a vote on a Conservative motion of no confidence which Labor's big majority in Commons is certain to defeat.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Commons and the nation Tuesday that his government was accelerating the abandonment of Britain's historic role as a military power east of Suez and shrinking the dimensions of

Deaths

MRS. FRANCES A. CHALFIN
Mrs. Frances A. Chalfin, 97, Route 4, died 1 a. m. Wednesday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Born July 23, 1870 in Vinton County she was the daughter of Life and Susan King Lanman. She was a member of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Her husband, John W. Chalfin, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Clayton G. Chalfin, 114 Seyfert Ave.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Dietz, Westerville; one brother, John S. Lanman of Route 3; 10 grandchildren nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home. The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

ELEANOR F. HUMMEL

Miss Eleanor F. Hummel, 82, formerly of Kingston, died 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born June 13, 1885 she was the daughter of Ferdinand and Carolyn Raidiger Hummel.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chillicothe.

She is survived by three nieces, Mary E. Routt of Avon Dr.; Mrs. Marvin Riley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Lester Shank, Dayton; and one nephew, William Hummel of Chillicothe.

Requiem Mass will be held 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

Big Boozers

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Knox College students with official approval, drink beer in their dormitory rooms and fraternity houses now for the first time in the school's 132-year history.

the welfare state because the nation could not pay the bill.

Britons were warned in a television address that stiffer taxes were coming to keep wages and profits down and cut home buying so there would be more to export.

The government's aim is to shift manpower, investment capital and materials to export industries so increased sales abroad will put the balance of payments back into the black. Now that devaluation provides a price advantage in the export market, the problem is to make the resources available for production and reduce the supply of consumer goods for British buyers.

The economy program represents a basic shift in policy, at home as well as abroad. The military cuts end Britain's already diminished role as policeman of the Far East and the Persian Gulf. The cuts at home in housing, education, free medicine and social security ushered in a new kind of welfare state in which benefits may be paid according to need.

Mayor's

(Continued from Page 1)
istration. Reports were previously submitted by the police and fire chiefs.

He announced that Service Director and Safety Director appointments had not yet been made and that plans were underway for administering another civil service test for patrolmen of the police department.

A requisition and voucher system will be in effect for the various city departments by March 1, the mayor noted.

He also submitted a request to the Finance Committee asking the city to pay for a subscription to a magazine on government. He said his subscription had run out and he felt the solons could also benefit by the publication. A proposal on the subscription is expected at the next meeting.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Robert Turner, finance chairman, said that an orientation meeting of his committee was held last week. The mayor also attended the session.

HAROLD Clifton, former council president, has formed a habit . . . After 14 years of council sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, he automatically showed up last night for the meeting, but in the role of an interested citizen.

Charles Hosterman, solicitor, supplied the solons with forms to be used when requesting ordinance drafts, resolutions, legal opinions etc., from his office. The forms are expected to aid in more accurate and speedy results in preparing legislation.

The HAMILTON Store

WILL BE CLOSED
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
For
INVENTORY

Viet Ground

(Continued from Page 1)

Trying to check or blunt the anticipated Communist offensive, U.S. B52 heavy bombers blasted the buildup area in the northwest corner of the country again Tuesday.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses, in their fourth raid on the area in two days, dropped 750-pound bombs in patterns designed to break up troop concentrations and rip open the jungle to reveal enemy hideaways.

As further evidence of increased Communist movement along the northern frontier, U.S. headquarters reported that 30 armed enemy troops crossing an open area Tuesday night four miles west of the Con Thien Marine outpost, just to the west of Gio Linh. Fighter-bombers and artillery attacked, and the aerial observer reported 16 killed.

In other scattered clashes American troops reported 49 of the enemy and five Americans killed and 24 Americans wounded.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew 117 missions Tuesday in the continuing campaign against Red supply lines.

The raids cost another U.S. warplane, an Air Force F4 Phantom downed by unknown causes" in the southern panhandle. Both crew members were rescued. It was the 78th U.S. warplane announced lost in combat over North Vietnam.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$19.25;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$18.75;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.40;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.40;	180-190 lbs.,	\$18.65;
190-220 lbs.,	\$17.15.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.63		
Shelled Corn	1.68		
Wheat	1.34		
Soybeans	2.55		
Speltz	.65		
Oats	.50		
Eggs	.21		
Heavy Hens	.14		
Butter	.14		

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,320 estimated; steady on butcher hogs, 10-35 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower; sows uneven, steady to 50 cents higher to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.50-19.85, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-19.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-16.00, over 350 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Ann.)—Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.00-28.25; good 24.00-26.50. Butcher steady, choice heifers 24.50-26.50; good 22.50-24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 14.50-16.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00 - 40.00; choice and good 28.00-32.00. Sheep and lambs—At auction.



ROADSIDE CHAT—One GI talks to a South Vietnamese boy as a column of

Pro-Castro Group Kills U.S. Officers

GUATEMALA (AP) — A pro-Castro revolutionary organization claimed credit today for the machine gun slaying of the top two U.S. military officers in Guatemala.

A typewritten communique signed Rebel Armed Forces—FAR—said the U.S. military mission had "ordered the Guatemalan army to create groups of assassins" against guerrillas and the FAR "decided to mete out justice."

Firing from a speeding car into the Americans' car near the Guatemalan Air Force's headquarters Tuesday, machine-guns killed U.S. Army Col. John D. Webster Jr., 47, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro 40, and wounded Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster 42, and Marine Sgt. Harry L. Greene, 41.

Greene was reported in critical condition but Forster was discharged from the hospital after treatment of an arm wound.

The Guatemalan Cabinet proclaimed a "state of alarm"—modified martial law—in an attempt to check a mounting wave of terrorism by both extreme rightists and extreme leftists as well as gangsters taking advantage of the political turmoil.

A burst of machine gun fire earlier Tuesday killed former Guatemalan congressman Alejandro Silva Falla, 40, and his 20-year-old bodyguard was killed in an exchange of fire with the gunmen. Silva's name had appeared on a list circulated in June by rightists saying that all who served communism would be executed.

In a third attack Tuesday, gunmen missed Manuel Villacorta Vielman, former vice presidential candidate from the strongly anti-Communist National Liberation Movement, but wounded his 20-year-old son.

The government says 26 per-

sons have been killed this month by terrorists. The state of alarm proclaimed by the government permits arrests without charges, imposes censorship, prohibits the carrying of firearms except by authorized persons, and bans assemblies of more than four persons.

Webster, a native of Buffalo, N.Y. who listed Houston, Tex., as his home had been head of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala since 1966. Munro, a native of Lake Worth, Fla., with a home in Rockland, Maine was head of the U.S. naval section. Greene, the group's communications adviser, was from Omaha, Neb. The families of all three men were with them in Guatemala.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Mildred F. and Charles W. Turner to Richard L. and Nedra R. Blaney, lot 1676, Cedarville Land and Improvements Co.'s 1st addition, Circleville.
Shirley Z. and Grace E. Gearhart to John R. Gerhart, 172.38 acres, Perry Twp.

Jefferson Farms Inc. to Harold Chamberlain, lot 82, Jefferson Subdivision No. 6, Pickaway Twp.

Robert H. and Doreen A. Lund to John W. and Gunhild N. Esheiman, lot 108, Garden City, Circleville.

Marriage License Issued
Raymond Joseph Crawford, 21, of 365 Sunnyview Ave., Circleville fire department and Beverly Kaye Lutz, 21, of 329½ Watt St., secretary.

Divorce Asked

Glenna Dale Boyer vs James Albert Boyer; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty; couple was married July 31, 1963; one child.

Pick 4th District Demo Delegates

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Attorney Robert H. Muhlbaugh of Lima and businessman Harold Romer of Coldwater, Mercer County were chosen by party officials Wednesday as 4th Congressional District delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer.

Democratic county chairmen of the district chose banker Wayne Maloon of Ansonia and party veteran Hiram Hole of Piqua as alternates during their session at the Shelby House in Sidney.

Helpful Teller Gets a Note

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. George Strauss, 23, a teller at an Ohio National Bank branch, motioned for a man to come to her window Tuesday in order to speed up service to customers.

The man, standing in line at another window, went to Mrs. Strauss and handed her a note. "Just take your money and place it in this bag and nobody will get hurt," it said.

Police said the robber, who did not show a weapon, escaped with \$1,473.

Helicopter Crashes North of Delta

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — A helicopter carrying three men searching for a pipeline leak in Fulton County crashed Tuesday near Ohio 109 north of Delta.

The occupants, all out-of-state residents employed by the Louisiana Panhandle Gas Co., were not injured seriously, officials said.

Forster, a native of Seattle, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone with a supply unit, and his wife and three sons are there.

Draft Laws Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of personnel into the Armed Forces, the Selective Service System has prepared a series of pertinent questions and corresponding responses concerning provisions of the draft law. Here is another in the series.

Q. How many deferments may a person have?

A. There is no limit to the number that may be given, provided each is adequately supported by current evidence, which will convince the Local Board the deferment is in the national health, safety or interest.

Q. Is any expert advice available to the Selective Service System regarding scientific personnel?

A. Each State has a Committee on Engineering and Scientific Personnel available for general advice or specific counsel on individual cases.

Q. If there is a shortage of mathematics teachers in a city, but a surplus in the State, how is uniform classification within the State possible?

A. It isn't. That is why the Congress has given broad authority to Local Boards to meet the problems of the local-

Municipal Court Hears Four Cases

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb heard cases Tuesday of two local and two out-of-county motorists charged with traffic violations.

Wade Martin, 42, of 326 Crites Road, plead guilty to charges of failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn. He was fined \$15 and costs with the fine suspended.

Roger Stump, 34, Mount Sterling, forfeited a \$24 bond set on charges of speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone.

The court collected \$48 in fines and bond forfeitures from out-of-county motorists.

Police Report 3 Auto Mishaps

Circleville Police investigated three accidents Tuesday, one involving an apparent injury to a driver of a car.

Herman F. Turnage, 43, 323 Huston St., complained of a whiplash injury of the neck after his car was struck in the rear by one operated by Michael Fuller, 17, 335 E. Union St.

The accident occurred on N. Court St. at Seyfert Ave. where Turnage had stopped for a red light. The cars were slightly damaged. Turnage was referred to a physician for treatment.

Collection Suit Filed in Court

William and Ora Hickey have filed a suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against the Hallice Co. and others, seeking collection of \$9,244.64.

The amount is for a mortgage note. Real estate involved includes lots 1041, 1073, 1074 and part lot 1072.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dragging operations are to continue for a few more days in the Ohio River near Point Pleasant, W.Va., where a bridge collapsed Dec. 15, the National Transportation Safety Board reports.

But there is nothing remaining on the river bottom that could conceal a car or bodies, a spokesman said after the board's Bridge Investigation Steering Committee met to consider a Corps of Engineers report on the situation.

Thirty six bodies have been found but 10 persons are still missing in the aftermath of the collapse of the bridge during rush hour traffic.

The board also announced it will call a hearing on the disaster in about 90 days, following the completion of work at the site.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says aqualanauts from Britain, Australia and Canada will take part in the American Sealab III experiment off the California coast next summer and live for days beneath the surface of the ocean.

Teams of scientists and divers will live for 12-day periods in pressurized chambers 450 and 600 feet under water.

The experiments are designed "to develop the technology and equipment required, to adapt man to a deep sea environment," the Pentagon said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Advisory Cancer Council says 900,000 Americans were treated for various types of cancer last year and 300,000 of them died.

"Although research and educational activities on cancer have been greatly expanded the number and rate of cancer deaths continue upwards," the council said.

But it said the ratio of patients who survive for five or more years following treatment has improved to one in three today compared to one in five 30 years ago.

The 20-member council, composed of private and government doctors—made the statements in a report entitled, "Progress Against Cancer, 1967," published by the U.S.

LBJ Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

of funding rent supplements and the anti-poverty program will have to be fought out again.

There are reports Johnson will ask for some changes in a higher education bill, to provide aid for lower-middle-income families in financing their children's schooling.

Proposals for child health care for new and expectant mothers may be presented.

The President also has indicated he thinks private industry should do more to make jobs available to slum residents. Tax incentives may be suggested in this field.

In the area of curbing crime, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., predicted Johnson will drop his opposition to court-controlled wiretapping except in national security cases. Poff heads a Republican task force on this issue.

Johnson is expected to urge the passage of consumer protection legislation such as the interest disclosure bill the House may take up later this month. He also probably will push for action on a natural gas pipeline safety measure and a safe bridges bill.

Johnson may offer several alternatives for reducing tourism which takes dollars out of the country and increases the deficit. Congress appears cool to a proposed head tax on tourists going abroad but might find a selective excise tax on travel tickets more to its liking.

Public Health Service.

Capital Footnotes

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced plans to move 114,000 persons off welfare rolls into job training programs in the next 18 months under a law Congress passed last year. He said it is hoped 737,000 welfare recipients will have moved into gainful employment by mid-1972.

William E. Rennebohm of Madison, Wis., has been named chief of the division of national planning and surveys in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. He will be responsible for developing a nationwide outdoor recreation plan.

Capital Quote

"We should never tolerate any form of discrimination or neglect that leaves millions of Americans alienated from our society. Poverty can be endured when it is unavoidable, but persistent poverty in this affluent nation can only breed bitterness and despair."—From a report by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops on human rights in the United States.

Stock Market Shows Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a moderate loss in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Brokers said there were indications of apprehension among investors over possible stock market reaction to proposals in President Johnson's State of the Union message to be delivered tonight.

But they added that the sharp 1967 fourth quarter rise in the gross national product to a record annual rate should be a favorable factor.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had fallen 2.60 to 884.54.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 1.3 to 320.0 with industrials off 2.0, rails off .8 and utilities off .2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m.

Stocks:	
Allegheny CP	17 3/4
Allied Chemical	40 1/2
Alcoa	75 1/2
American Airlines	49 1/2
American Can	49 1/2
American Cyanamid	29 3/4
American El. Power	37 1/2
American Home Prod.	56 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Anaconda Copper	49 1/2
Ashtabul Steel	48 1/2
Atchafalaya	30 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	108 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	52 1/2
Beaumont	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Boeing	81 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	64 1/2
Citricorp	35 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con Can	49 1/2
Cooper Ind.	49 1/2
Corn Products	40 1/2
Curtiss Wright	24 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	22 1/2
Dupont	139 1/2
Eastman	9 1/2
Firestone	56 1/2
Ford Motor	53 1/2
General Dynamics	60 1/2
General Electric	93 1/2
General Foods	69 1/2
General Precision	75 1/2
General Motors	80 1/2
Gen. Tel. & El.	35 1/2
Goodrich	67 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2
Int. Bus. Machine	61 1/2
International Harv.	37 1/2
John Manville	58 1/2
Kaiser Alum.	54 1/2
Kroger Co.	24 1/2
L. O. F. Glass	62 1/2
Marathon Oil	37 1/2
Mead Corp.	39 1/2
Mobil Oil	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
National Distillers	42 1/2
Newbury	31 1/2
N. Y. Central	93 1/2
Norfolk & W.	27 1/2
Ohio Edison	62 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	64 1/2
Pfizer	65 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	89 1/2
Procter & Gamble	51 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Scott Paper	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	62 1/2
Shell Oil	68 1/2
Sinclair Oil	75 1/2
South Pacific	28 1/2
Sperdy Rand	53 1/2
Standard Brands	29 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	69 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	70 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	70 1/2
Sterling Drugs	51 1/2
Texas	19 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	49 1/2
Un Carbide	47 1/2
Unit Air	77 1/2
U.S. Steel	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elct.	65 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	39 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	52 1/2
Youngstown S. & T.	30 1/2
Sales	3,406,000

Controversial Judge Is Dead

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Fewer than a dozen white persons attended the funeral Tuesday of retired Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, who said his Charleston friends deserted him for ruling in favor of Negroes in civil rights cases.

Waring, 87, died last Thursday in New York, where he assumed self-exile from the South in 1952.

In 1952 Waring dissented from a three-judge court's ruling upholding separate but equal schools for Negroes in Clarendon County.

The U.S. Supreme Court took Waring's side and overruled the opinion in 1954, and this was the landmark ruling that segregated public schools in the U.S. are unconstitutional.



RISING TEMPERATURES BRING FLOODS TO GERMANY—Hanover firemen carry school children through flooded streets after rising temperatures ended a stretch of sub-zero weather and melted snow accumulations, causing floods in many areas of West Germany.

Wilson Takes Big Swing With Economy Ax Again

LONDON (AP) — The British government readied another swing of the economy tax today with a new squeeze on the average Briton's pocketbook. Cuts on installment buying and higher taxes on buying for home use were expected.

Area Man Bound To Grand Jury

Howard K. Ripley, Route 3, entered a plea of guilty in Municipal Court Monday to charges of stealing property valued at \$224 from Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville.

Judge Sterling Lamb ordered Ripley be bound to the Grand Jury on a \$1,500 appearance bond.

Stokes Orders Aide Dismissed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes today ordered the dismissal of administrative assistant Geraldine Williams and said it was because of her association with an East Side liquor spot.

Stokes, who is on vacation in the Virgin Islands, telephoned the acting mayor, Paul White, and ordered him to dismiss Miss Williams immediately.

In a statement issued by his office, Stokes said an investigation had shown that Miss Williams had not severed her relationship with the 32d Cedar Club as required by his administration.

Internal Revenue Agents Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty seven men, including 26 present or former Internal Revenue Service agents, were arrested today on charges of paying \$10,000 in bribes to an inspector in their own department.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the inspector was an undercover agent.

Those arrested included nine men who worked in the Manhattan Internal Revenue Service office, nine in Mineola on Long Island, and three in Brooklyn.

The former agents included two from Manhattan, two from Brooklyn and one in the northeast regional office here, Morgenthau said.

Gold Rush Hits London Market

LONDON (AP) — A rush for gold hit the London bullion market today with dealers reporting "very big demand" at the official fixing.

The dollar price of gold rose 7 cents to \$35.19½ cents and the sterling price moved up 4 pence to 292 shillings 3 pence.

Dealers said the rush was due to rumors on Wall Street that President Johnson would include measures to increase the price of gold in his State of the Union message.

Rotary Speaker Named
Speaker for the noon luncheon meeting Thursday of Circleville Rotary Club will be W. Fred Harris agency zone manager for the State Mutual Insurance Co.



The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins was to outline the latest dose of bad news as he opened a two-day debate in the House of Commons on the Labor government's post-devaluation program. The debate will end with a vote on a Conservative motion of no confidence which Labor's big majority in Commons is certain to defeat.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Commons and the nation Tuesday that his government was accelerating the abandonment of Britain's historic role as a military power east of Suez and shrinking the dimensions of

Deaths

MRS. FRANCES A. CHALFIN
Mrs. Frances A. Chalfin, 97, Route 4, died 1 a. m. Wednesday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Born July 23, 1870 in Vinton County she was the daughter of Lave and Susan King Lanman. She was a member of Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Her husband, John W. Chalfin, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Clayton G. Chalfin, 114 Seyfert Ave.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Dietz, Westerville; one brother, John S. Lanman of Route 3; 10 grandchildren nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home. The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

ELEANOR F. HUMMEL
Miss Eleanor F. Hummel, 82, formerly of Kingston, died 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born June 13, 1885 she was the daughter of Ferdinand and Carolyn Ralidger Hummel.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chillicothe.

She is survived by three nieces, Mary E. Routt of Avon Dr.; Mrs. Marvin Riley, Chillicothe; Mrs. Lester Shank, Dayton; and one nephew, William Hummel of Chillicothe.

Requiem Mass will be held 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Thursday.

Big Boozers

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Knox College students with official approval, drink beer in their dormitory rooms and fraternity houses now for the first time in the school's 132-year history.

the welfare state because the nation could not pay the bill.

Britons were warned in a television address that stiffer taxes were coming to keep wages and profits down and cut home buying so there would be more to export.

The government's aim is to shift manpower, investment capital and materials to export industries so increased sales abroad will put the balance of payments back into the black. Now that devaluation provides a price advantage in the export market, the problem is to make the resources available for production and reduce the supply of consumer goods for British buyers.

The economy program represents a basic shift in policy, at home as well as abroad. The military cuts end Britain's already diminished role as policeman of the Far East and the Persian Gulf. The cuts at home in housing, education, free medicine and social security ushered in a new kind of welfare state in which benefits may be paid according to need.

Mayor's

(Continued from Page 1)

istration. Reports were previously submitted by the police and fire chiefs.

He announced that Service Director and Safety Director appointments had not yet been made and that plans were underway for administering another civil service test for patrolmen of the police department.

A requisition and voucher system will be in effect for the various city departments by March 1, the mayor noted.

He also submitted a request to the Finance Committee asking the city to pay for a subscription to a magazine on government. He said his subscription had run out and he felt the solons could also benefit by the publication. A proposal on the subscription is expected at the next meeting.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Robert Turner, finance chairman, said that an orientation meeting of his committee was held last week. The mayor also attended the session.

HAROLD Clifton, former council president, has formed a habit . . . After 14 years of council sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, he automatically showed up last night for the meeting, but in the role of an interested citizen.

Charles Hosterman, solicitor, supplied the solons with forms to be used when requesting ordinance drafts, resolutions, legal opinions etc., from his office. The forms are expected to aid in more accurate and speedy results in preparing legislation.

The HAMILTON Store

WILL BE CLOSED
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
For
INVENTORY



ROADSIDE CHAT—One GI talks to a South Vietnamese boy as a column of 12th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division troops makes its way back to its base camp near Que Son after an encounter with the enemy.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190 - 220 lbs., \$19.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.75; 240-260 lbs., \$18.00; 260-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.40; 300-350 lbs., \$15.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.40; 180-190 lbs., \$18.65; 160-180 lbs., \$17.15.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.63
Shelled Corn 1.68
Wheat 1.34
Soybeans 2.55
Soybean Meal .65
Oats .90
Eggs .21
Heavy Hens .14
Butter .74

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (86 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.)—9-220 estimated; steady on butcher hogs, 10-35 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower; sows uneven, steady to 50 cents higher to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.50-19.85, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.50-19.50. Sows under 300 lbs. 14.00-16.00, over 350 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co.—operative Assn.)—Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.00-28.25; good 24.00-26.50. Butcher steady, choice heifers 24.50-26.50; good 22.50-24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 14.50-18.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 22.00-40.00; choice and good 22.00-32.00. Sheep and lambs—At auction.



You be the Judge...

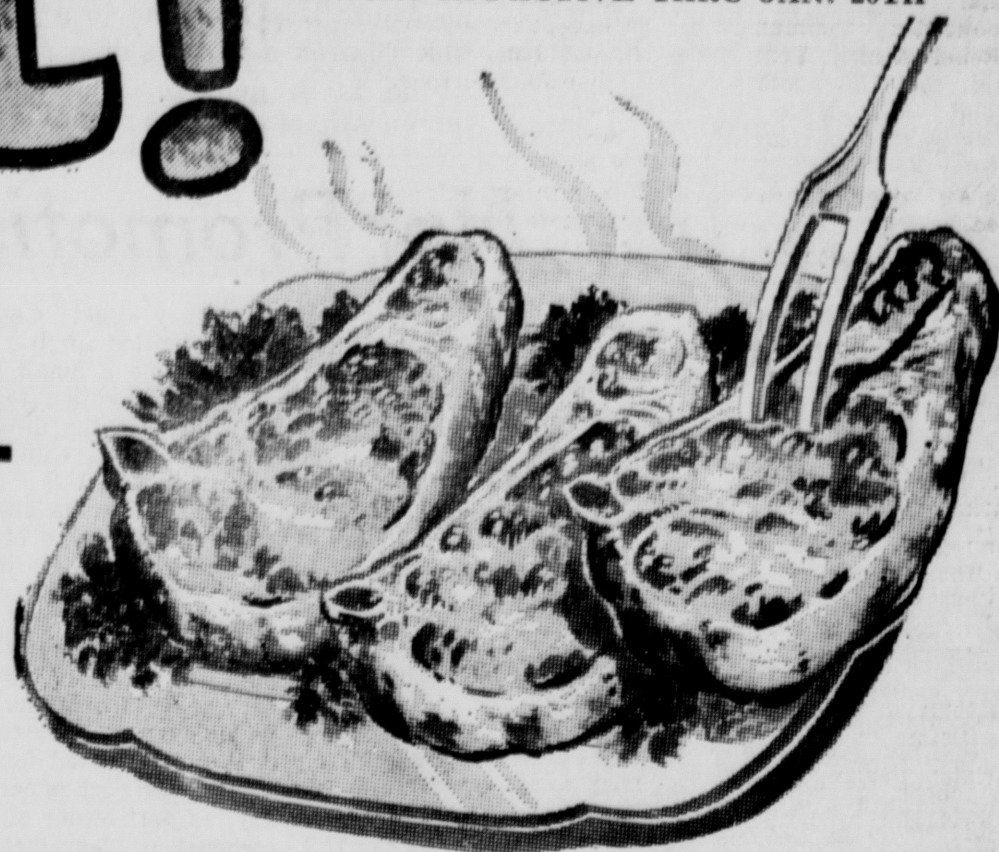
Judge Quality • Judge Savings • Judge Value



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 20TH

PORK SALE!

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS *only* **47^c** Lb.



FIRST LADY
BREAD
6 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**

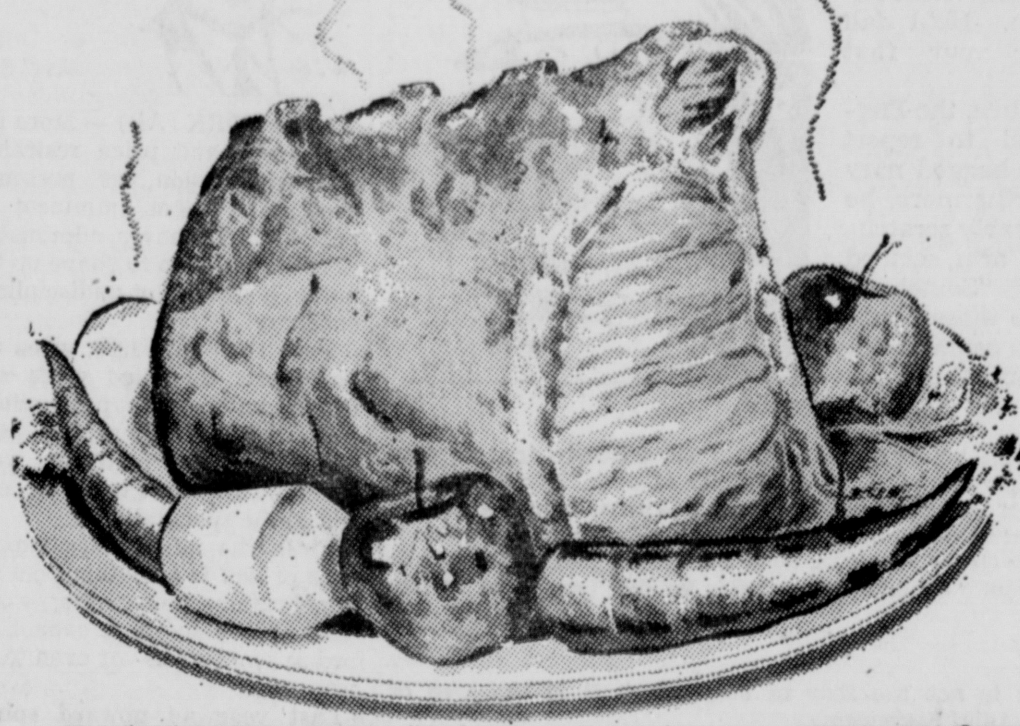
YACHT CLUB Cut
GREEN BEANS
ROSE CROIX PINK
APPLESAUCE
ROSEDALE Sweet
PEAS
6 303 CANS **89^c**

SMUCKERS
STRAWBERRY
OR
**PINEAPPLE-
STRAWBERRY**
PRESERVES
3 12-oz. JARS **\$1.00**

12 oz. **MONARCH**
NOODLES **29^c**
1/2 Size Can **MONARCH**
CHUNK TUNA **29^c**

LIQUID 22 oz.
JOY **49^c**
10^c OFF LABEL

Tide
INTENSIFIED
Tide
THE WASHDAY MIRACLE
Cleanest Washes You Can Get
10^c OFF LABEL
TIDE
Save 24^c
GIANT SIZE BOX ONLY **59^c**



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS . . . **77^c** lb
LEAN BOILED HAM Sliced . . **97^c** lb

Center Cut Loin	
Pork Chops lb.	87 ^c
Boneless	
Pork Chops lb.	99 ^c
Sliced	
Canadian Bacon lb.	\$1.27
Loin End	
Pork Roast lb.	67 ^c
Extra Tender	
Beef Rib Steaks lb.	87 ^c
Chunk	
Canadian Bacon lb.	97 ^c

Peter Eckrich **SMOKY LINKS** 10-oz. pkg. **65^c** | Peter Eckrich **SMOKETTS** 10-oz. pkg. **65^c** | Peter Eckrich Bulk **SMOKED SAUSAGE** lb. **79^c**

DEBBIE SALE
32-oz. Liquid Detergent
20-oz. Spray Starch
32-oz. Fabric Softener
3 FOR \$1.00



Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX **4** 19-oz. BOXES **\$1.00**



SOFT-WEVE
BATHROOM TISSUE **10^c** PER ROLL
2-ROLL PACK



King John
PURPLE PLUMS 2 1/2 CAN **19^c**

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD Jar **8^c**

MISS GEORGIA
PEACH HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR 89^c**

NESCAFE Instant 10-oz. jar **\$1.39**
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-oz. **49^c**
MILLER'S SWEET PICKLES 48-oz. **69^c**
NU SPREAD MARGARINE 6 lbs. **\$1.00**
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS lb. box **35^c**

MONARCH Frozen
ORANGE JUICE "The-Real" Thing 6 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

MONARCH
HOMOGENIZED MILK 2 1/2 gal. **89^c**

PRODUCE
U. S. NO. 1
Yams 3 Lbs. **49^c**
FLORIDA PASCAL
Celery Stalk **23^c**
FANCY GREEN
Peppers 2 for **25^c**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
Oranges Doz. **69^c**



You be the Judge...

Judge Quality • Judge Savings • Judge Value



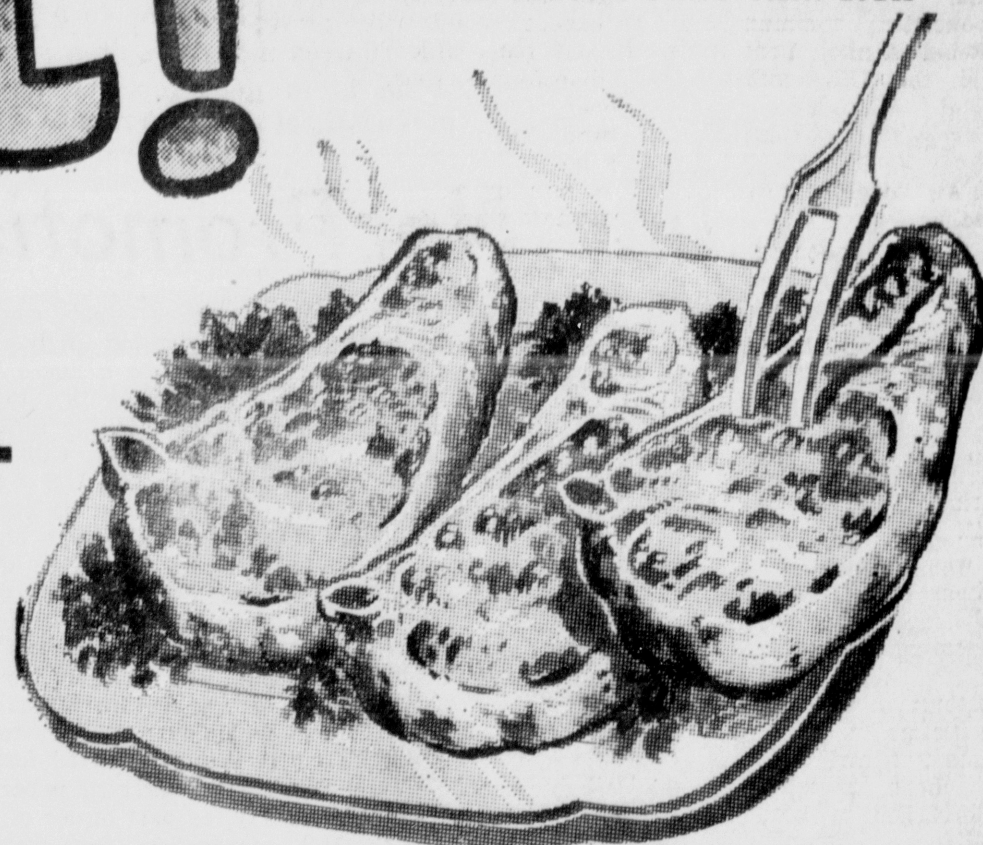
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 20TH

PORK SALE!

FIRST CUT

PORK *only* CHOPS

47^c Lb.



FIRST LADY

BREAD

6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00



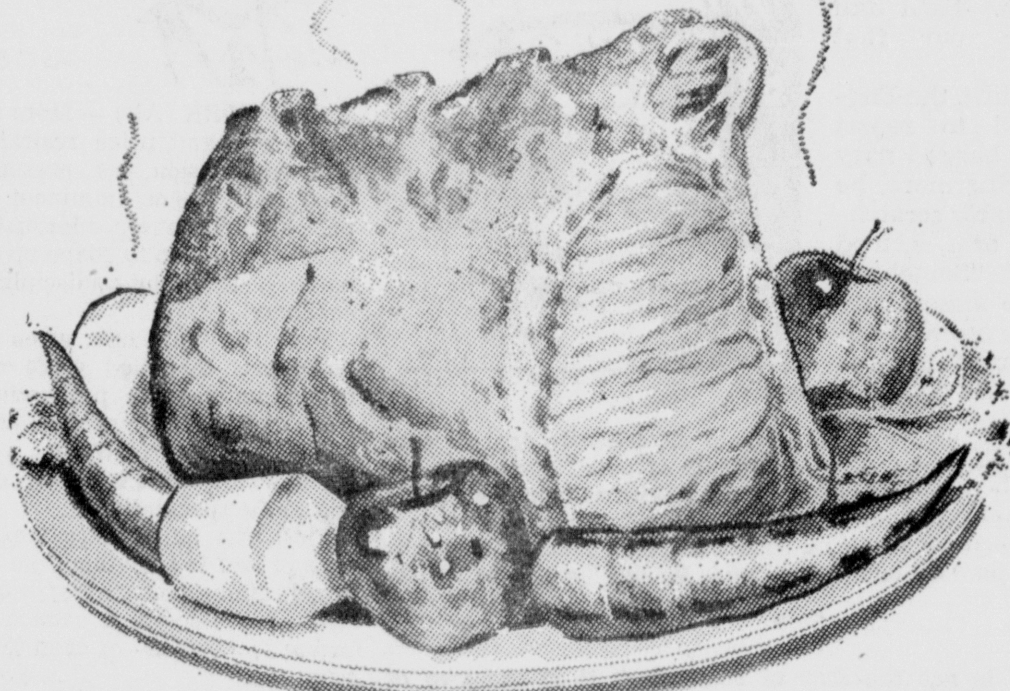
YACHT CLUB Cut
GREEN BEANS
ROSE CROIX PINK
APPLESAUCE
ROSEDALE Sweet
PEAS

6 303 CANS
89^c



SMUCKERS
STRAWBERRY
OR
PINEAPPLE-
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

3 12-oz. JARS
\$1.00



CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS . . . 77^c lb

LEAN BOILED HAM Sliced . . 97^c lb

Center Cut Loin

Pork Chops . . . lb. 87c

Boneless

Pork Chops . . . lb. 99c

Sliced

Canadian Bacon . . . lb. \$1.27

Loin End

Pork Roast . . . lb. 67c

Extra Tender

Beef Rib Steaks . . . lb. 87c

Chunk

Canadian Bacon . . . lb. 97c

Peter Eckrich
SMOKY LINKS

10-oz. pkg.

65c

Peter Eckrich
SMOKETTS

10-oz. pkg.

65c

Peter Eckrich Bulk

SMOKED SAUSAGE

lb. 79c

12 oz.

MONARCH

NOODLES

29^c

1/2 Size Can

MONARCH

CHUNK
TUNA

29^c



DEBBIE SALE

32-oz. Liquid Detergent

20-oz. Spray Starch

32-oz. Fabric Softener

3 FOR \$1.00



Betty Crocker

CAKE
MIX

4 19-oz. BOXES
\$1.00



SOFT-WEVE
BATHROOM
TISSUE

2-ROLL PACK

10^c PER ROLL



King John
PURPLE
PLUMS

2 1/2 CAN

19^c

LIQUID

22 oz.

JOY 49^c

10^c OFF LABEL



HEINZ STRAINED

BABY
FOOD

Jar

8^c

MISS GEORGIA

PEACH
HALVES

NO 2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR 89^c

NESCAFE

Instant

10-oz. jar

\$1.39

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW

24-oz.

49c

MILLER'S SWEET PICKLES

48-oz.

69c

NU SPREAD MARGARINE

6 lbs.

\$1.00

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS

lb. box

35c

MONARCH Frozen
ORANGE JUICE

"The-Real" Thing

6 6-oz. cans \$1.00

MONARCH

HOMOGENIZED
MILK

2 1/2 gal.

89^c

PRODUCE

U. S. NO. 1

Yams . . . 3 Lbs. 49^c

FLORIDA PASCAL

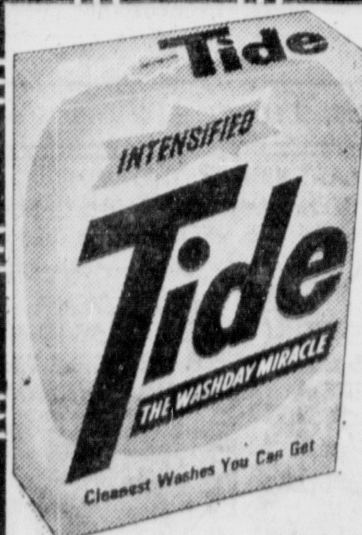
Celery Stalk 23^c

FANCY GREEN

Peppers . . . 2 for 25^c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Oranges . . . Doz. 69^c



10^c OFF LABEL

TIDE

Save 24^c

GIANT
SIZE
BOX

59^c

ONLY

Born Too Soon

Jan. 17 is the 262nd anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. Despite the fact that such thoughts are much out of style these days, it is interesting to recall some of the maxims on thrift originally published by Franklin in his "Poor Richard's Almanac."

"Spare and have is better than spend and crave."

"He that goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing."

"For age and want save while you may; no morning sun lasts the whole day."

"Beware of little expenses; a small

leak will sink a great ship."
"If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."

In the latter days of the American colonies, "As Poor Richard Says" became a current phrase, used to impress on the extravagant a counsel of thrift.

What a strange world Franklin would find today! And what a strange man he would appear to be to a generation that figures a man isn't a success until he is in debt for his home, car, television set and last month's fuel bill,

Need Action, Not Promotion

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

For sheer superficiality, President Johnson's New Year's Day statement — "I shall ask the Congress to support an intensified five-year, \$200-million Commerce Department program to promote the sale of American goods overseas" — takes the flannel cookie.

It so happens that we have had such "promotion" campaigns going on ever since Herbert Hoover headed the Department of Commerce. The talk is long, the recommendations are invariably the same. It always comes down to a program to push big company exports. But General Electric, General Motors, IBM, and the rest of the big boys don't need any encouragement to exploit foreign markets to the best of their ability. They find themselves hamstrung at home, with domestic inflation pushing their costs of production to a point where they have to scratch and scabble to make foreign sales.

Look at the plight of American Motors, for example. (Though it is fourth in the automobile industry, this is still a huge corporation.) It costs a citizen of Japan or Finland more than \$6,000 to buy a Rambler car once he has paid such items as the heavy import duty, the road tax, the horsepower tax, the weight tax, the freight charge, and the use tax that go into the retail price. A Venezuelan or a Frenchman can get a \$2,100 Rambler for something over \$4,000. Yet, despite the import penalties it encounters abroad, the Ameri-

can Motors Company has managed to increase its international automobile sales from 7,000 in 1957 to 59,000 in 1967. Unless the U. S. Department of Commerce is in a position to argue Finland, Japan, France, and Venezuela into abandoning their own tax systems (which, of course, it lacks the muscle to do), it can't do anything for American Motors (or General Motors or Ford) that the big U. S. company isn't able to do for itself.

Small U. S. business, however, is another matter. Yet the Department of Commerce can do little to help small business until such time as the U. S. Treasury Department is willing to get off the small businessman's back. Lyndon Johnson has addressed his words to the wrong department.

Away back in 1963—five long years ago — Mr. Eugene M. Lang, a New York exporter who has made money as an agent for small business abroad, tried to interest the House of Representatives Committee on Small Business in a plan for creating a number of Small Business Export Trade Corporations that would be granted tax incentives for pushing foreign trade. The idea would be to group together various small manufacturers (in non-competitive lines, so as not to fall foul of anti-trust snoots), with pooled capital investments and joint administration of licensing and combined venture projects. This would enable small companies to take advantage of better salesmanship and better advice

then they could command if they operated singly.

To enable a Small Export Trade Corporation to fight for a foothold in the foreign world on equal terms with a big corporation the U. S. tax laws would have to be changed. As things stand now, a big corporation that invests its dollars in foreign plant is not taxed until it makes money and brings it home. But a small business man who has only his technical secrets or specialties to serve as his overseas investment equity would be taxed for taking a twenty per cent paper position, say, as part owner of a foreign corporation. Thus there is little incentive for a small man to do in West Europe what GM, IBM, and Ford are doing.

Senator George Smathers of Florida is pushing the idea of giving tax incentives of one type or another to exporters. And out in Wisconsin, which, by virtue of the St. Lawrence Seaway, is now an "ocean front" state with a big "international" port at Milwaukee, a Regional Export Expansion Council has sponsored a survey of tax incentives. Big Wisconsin companies such as American Motors, Allis-Chalmers, Harnischfeger, and Harley-Davidson know their way around in the foreign field, but Wisconsin also has a lot of small companies that could use tax help on exports.

The point is that ideas for increasing our foreign trade, particularly in the small business field where special opportunities lie untapped, have already been formulated. We don't need more "promotion," we need action, specifically tax action on what is already known.



Peter Sellers

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The antics of Peter Sellers on the set of his current movie have brought the movie capital to the realization that star temperament is not dead after all.

In recent times it was generally believed that the rigid economics of the new Hollywood had ruled out the explosions of ego and temper that have been part of the local scene since Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri feuded at Paramount in the 1920s.

"Producers simply won't put up with recalcitrant actors," said one observer. "The film companies can't afford to lose shooting time because a performer is sulking in his dressing room."

But now Sellers is proving that stars can still indulge in fits of temper and get away with it. He is now filming a hipie epic, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," at Warner Bros. Seven Arts, and reports of his didos have been circulating the town.

According to witnesses the British comic consistently arrives late so the company often gets few shots before lunch; screamed at Oscar winner Jo Van Fleet; screamed at the script clerk for wearing purple, which Sellers considers an unlucky color on a film set; screamed at the film's publicity man and other workers; threatened to interrogate the entire crew to discover who was cir-

lating stories that he was screaming at people. Sellers has declined comment on the reports.

Such reports are relished by the movie crowd, which is delighted to learn that the human element—and actors can be intensely human—still remains in Hollywood. The death knell for temperament seemed to have been sounded last year when Judy Garland was fired from "Valley of the Dolls" and replaced with Susan Hayward. Miss Garland's inability to appear on time for her scenes prompted an impatient response from 20th Century-Fox.

"I think that was a mistake," observes a veteran film director. "I've had my share of headaches with stars, but sometimes you have to put up with their eccentricities and nurse them along. A personality like Judy Garland comes along once in a lifetime, and a studio should cherish such a star and do everything possible to get a performance from her."

"It was the same with Marilyn Monroe. Fox fired her from her last picture because she was always late and couldn't remember her lines. But Marilyn was always like that. Billy Wilder put up with her behavior on 'Some Like It Hot' and got classic performance."

Today's bosses are not likely to listen to such an argument. The keynote of production now is efficiency, and that means completing a film with as much dispatch as is consistent with quality. Workman like actors are selected for films in preference to those with a reputation for delaying films.

Director Robert Aldrich explains "I had 17 actors in 'The Dirty Dozen,' and 16 of them were cooperative. The other one came late, claimed he was tired, didn't know his lines, wanted to go home early. What could I do—fire him and call it the Dirty 11?"

"No I nursed him along and finished the picture. I've had him in seven pictures before, but I'll tell you this: I'll never hire him again."

Of course, directors do put up with actors' temperaments now—when the actor is a top star. None of the 20 major stars belongs to any studio. So they can't be disciplined, as Louis B. Mayer did with Judy Garland when she was chronically late to "Annie Get Your Gun." Betty Hutton replaced her.

Laff-A-Day



© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1968. World rights reserved.

"Could you fix it the way it was before you fixed it?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENGLISHMAN, about to embark upon his first tiger hunt, received this bit of last-minute advice from an experienced big-game expert: "Conceal yourself carefully on a moonless night."

When the tiger approaches, his eyes will be shining in the dark. Aim between them. He'll fall dead from your first shot."

On his return, the Englishman had to report that he had bagged nary a tiger. Furthermore, he was considerably scratched and one arm seemed to be missing. "Somebody has wiped up those blasted tigers," he complained. "They now travel in pairs—and each one closes an eye!"

Sandy Dennis, who graduated from bit parts to top stardom in close to record time, is an avid lover of pets. In fact, at the moment, she is the proud owner of five dogs and twenty-one cats—all domiciled in her Connecticut home. Sandy's husband, famous jazz composer Gerry Mulligan, says that being married to Sandy is sheer heaven. "Of course," he adds wryly, "you have to like cats."

QUOTABLE:
"Patriotism is not the fear of something; it is the love of something."—Adlai Stevenson.
"I'd like to discuss the credibility gap in your expense account."—Boss D. McFeatters to his star salesman.
"The trouble with letting your work speak for itself is that it never asks the boss for a raise."—Arthur Rosster.
© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How can you tell if a headache is caused by a sinus infection?

Headaches over the forehead and pains around the eyes and in the cheekbones are frequently caused by sinus infection. There are, however, many other reasons for the complaint of headache.

Headache is a vague term which frequently is used indiscriminately to describe pain, discomfort, a sense of light-headedness and even dizziness. Almost every unusual feeling in the head is inadequately called a "headache."

The sinuses are normally filled with air and are lined by a delicate membrane to protect against infection. When the sinuses become infected or when the lining becomes thickened because of allergy, air does not flow freely in and out of the sinuses.

An accumulation of pus or thickening of the lining membrane with polyp formation presses outward on the sinus wall and can produce some degree of headache.

It should be remembered that there are occasional sinus infections without headache. The patient himself must not assume that there is no infection because there is no headache.

Infections of the frontal sinuses may cause a headache that is more marked in the morning and which tends to disappear towards the end of the day. Infections of the antra, on either side of the nose, may do the reverse.

There is no need to speculate about the presence of sinus infection. X-rays of the sinuses and the appearance of the nose can definitely help establish the diagnosis for the doctor.

Is it safe to wash out the sinuses? This related question on sinus infection is asked frequently by all patients who visit an ear, nose and throat specialist. When a sinus becomes filled with pus it must be drained, irrigated or washed out. This is exactly what happens when there is an infection anywhere else in the body. A pus pocket must be emptied.

It is entirely false to believe that "once a sinus is washed out it must always be washed out." This idea is based on ignorance rather than truth.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Now that meat inspection has been stiffened by Congress, a drive will begin to do the same with poultry. Apparently some chickens are coming home to roost.

Two congressmen hatched the poultry inspection drive. They looked at uninspected poultry and called it fowl.

The congressmen beating the drumsticks for stiffer poultry inspection are Graham Purcell, D-Tex., and Catherine May, R-Wash. They feel it's the public that's being plucked.

It's the intrastate poultry that isn't subject to federal inspection. Purcell and Mrs. May want a clean breast made of it.

Purcell and Mrs. May might encounter lobbying against their bill. There's the Fryer's Club.

Farmers selling directly to the consumer are not subject to poultry inspection. They don't even have to duck it.

Skis were used in 1200 A.D. by Norwegian troops at the Battle of Oslo.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does the price tag say?

If the United States called a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, and if the North Vietnamese responded by slowing down their fighting in South Vietnam, then the pause would be worth it and peace talks might get started.

If the United States stopped bombing the North in the hope of a reciprocal response but the North used the pause to build up its forces in the South with men and supplies, U. S. ground forces in the South would have to pay the price.

So far the North has never shown any intention of slowing down its own side of the war when there was an American pause. But the calls for a bombing halt, temporary or permanent, go on.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is the latest one to oppose the bombing. He wants a permanent halt to it.

He thinks what the North said on New Year's Day may be "one small indication" that if the United States stopped the bombing the North Vietnamese might be willing to talk peace.

This is what he said Sunday. He was referring to the North

Vietnamese statement Jan. 1 that an end to the bombing will bring peace talks. In the past Hanoi had only said such U. S. action could—rather than will—bring talks.

But North Vietnam really didn't make it that simple.

Hanoi said these will be peace talks if the United States unconditionally ends the bombing and all other acts of war. But it didn't say it would stop its end of the war if the United States met its demands.

And so far President Johnson, thinking of the price tag, has refused to end the bombing. Instead, he is trying to find out what exactly North Vietnam will do if the bombing stops.

But Mansfield went beyond just hoping for the best. He said of the bombing, and gave it as a principal reason for wanting the bombing stopped altogether, whether or not the North Vietnamese respond:

"I think that militarily it has not accomplished its objective, politically I think it's very risky, and morally I think it's quite calamitous."

On Monday, a committee of distinguished men, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, tried to take a de-

tached view of the bombing problem. Some of the others in this group are retired General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, and Paul Douglas, former senator from Illinois.

The group—called the Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam—published a pamphlet giving the two sides of the argument about ending the bombing of the North. But it also offered conclusions of its own.

It said the bombing is not as central to the American effort in Vietnam as some of its proponents claim nor as much of an obstacle to negotiations as its opponents claim.

It said the war cannot be won in the air by bombing the North. But the bombing is a help to American ground forces fighting in the South and the war can be lost on the ground, the group said.

But the committee takes pretty much the same position as Johnson has, saying: "We believe that the beginning of an extended bombing pause must be promptly followed by Hanoi's cessation of sending men and materials into the South and any firing from the North upon our fighting men."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — More formal wage and price restraints than persuasion, as presently used, now seem imminent as part of the Johnson administration's broad plan to shape up the nation's strong but undisciplined economy.

Ever since late 1966, when the guideposts that tied wage and price increases to productivity were battered, there has been speculation that restraints were coming. Now there is evidence to add to the speculation.

First, the inflationary experience of 1967 is something the administration, consumers, workers and businessmen cannot afford to see worsen—or even to be repeated.

Last year an upward spiral whirled through the economy as workers sought higher wages to beat the rising cost of living and business sought higher prices to offset the higher cost of doing business.

Nobody gained very much from this. It was a treadmill and everyone knew it. Getting off was another thing; all those involved felt helpless to change such a force as inflation and so they stayed on and ran and ran.

"Nobody benefits from a wage-price spiral," Johnson told businessmen about a month ago. "Labor knows that it does not. You know that business does not. And surely the American people do not."

"Yet business says it is labor's responsibility to break the spiral, and labor says it is yours. I say it is everyone's responsibility. It is the responsibility of government, of labor and of business."

But, if business and labor cannot cooperate, then of necessity the government must assert itself. Lately the Johnson administration has turned very active in economics. It is abandoning persuasion.

The administration has now begun moving decisively to protect the dollar in the international arena with forceful restraints on American spending. This new decisiveness provides additional evidence for action at home also.

It is inconceivable, for example, that Johnson should take direct action to support the dollar internationally, as he has, without also trying to strengthen the dollar at home, where much of the weakness originates.

One of the chief causes of the

gold outflow, for example, is that domestic inflation is pushing up the prices American companies must ask in selling their products abroad. If they cannot compete the playments deficit worsens.

More evidence that the administration will act to restrain the spiral of inflation comes from public statements by its officials. If action is to be taken on these statements then January, when the economic messages are being prepared, is the time.

The form in which these restraints may appear is impossi-

ble to forecast, although Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy, suggested a wage-price board.

Heller now speaks from Minneapolis but his voice is still heard loudly in Washington and throughout the country.

Heller's board would be independent, thus relieving the Council of Economic Advisers of responsibility for administering prices and wages. And since the board would consist of private citizens, it would enable the administration to sidestep much criticism.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 1928

A Columbus company, Cusins and Fearn, revealed plans to open a branch store in Circleville. They would occupy the room of the Circleville Hardware Co. on Court St. across from the American Hotel. The addition to the downtown business was to be in operation by March 1.

Due to the mounting number of traffic accidents in Circleville, Mayor B. T. Hedges declared war on reckless automobile drivers. Police were alerted to strictly enforce laws governing traffic violators.

A Ford coupe was demolished when the owner-driver tried to butt the southbound traction car off the track. The driver was injured in the unsuccessful attempt.

The traction company (Scioto Valley Railway and Power) sought to renew its franchise to operate a railway through Circleville for another 25 years. Permission was also asked to increase the fare of passengers carried within the corporate city limits from five to six cents.

Four new city councilmen were seated, W. L. Henn, E. S. Neuding, H. S. Leist and Clark Will. W. F. Baker was elected to the council presidency and Fred R. Nicholas was named clerk.

The line-up for Coach J. Swearingen's CHS Tigers was Bales, captain and guard, along with Frank Marion; Bob Pickens and Bob Peters, forwards; and "Crackie" Mack took care of the tip-off.

Karl J. Hermann assumed his new position as advertising manager of the Circleville Herald. He succeeded Paul Johnson who was placed in charge of the Herald's job printing and commercial department.

Circleville's most eligible bachelors were advised that this being leap year it was time that some of them were rounded up, run into a corral and paired. After a list of their names appeared in the paper the mentioned bachelors organized a protective alliance. "Millions for defense but not one cent for matrimony" was the motto adopted. Included in this list of eligible men were: Harold Hott, Richard Simkins, Fred Wittich, Milt Claude Kraft, Joseph Burns, Paul Brown, Nelson Walters, Robert Rader, Joseph Rooney, Orren Stout and Bennie Gordon.

Records show that the earliest skating club, formed in 1642, was the Edinburgh Skating Society, in Scotland.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere, \$10. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives
AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Born Too Soon

Jan. 17 is the 262nd anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. Despite the fact that such thoughts are much out of style these days, it is interesting to recall some of the maxims on thrift originally published by Franklin in his "Poor Richard's Almanac."

"Spare and have is better than spend and crave."

"He that goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing."

"For age and want save while you may; no morning sun lasts the whole day."

"Beware of little expenses; a small

leak will sink a great ship."

"If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."

In the latter days of the American colonies, "As Poor Richard Says" became a current phrase, used to impress on the extravagant a counsel of thrift.

What a strange world Franklin would find today! And what a strange man he would appear to be to a generation that figures a man isn't a success until he is in debt for his home, car, television set and last month's fuel bill.

Need Action, Not Promotion

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

For sheer superficiality, President Johnson's New Year's Day statement — "I shall ask the Congress to support an intensified five-year, \$200 million Commerce Department program to promote the sale of American goods overseas" — takes the flannel cookie.

It so happens that we have had such "promotion" campaigns going on ever since Herbert Hoover headed the Department of Commerce. The talk is long, the recommendations are invariably the same. It always comes down to a program to push big company exports. But General Electric, General Motors, IBM, and the rest of the big boys don't need any encouragement to exploit foreign markets to the best of their ability. They find themselves hamstrung at home, with domestic inflation pushing their costs of production to a point where they have to scratch and scurry to make foreign sales.

Look at the plight of American Motors, for example. (Though it is fourth in the automobile industry, this is still a huge corporation.) It costs a citizen of Japan or Finland more than \$6,000 to buy a Rambler car once he has paid such items as the heavy import duty, the road tax, the horsepower tax, the weight tax, the freight charge, and the use tax that go into the retail price. A Venezuelan or a Frenchman can get a \$2,100 Rambler for something over \$4,000. Yet, despite the import penalties it encounters abroad, the Ameri-

Peter Sellers

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The antics of Peter Sellers on the set of his current movie have brought the movie capital to the realization that star temperament is not dead after all.

In recent times it was generally believed that the rigid economics of the new Hollywood had ruled out the explosions of ego and temper that have been part of the local scene since Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri feuded at Paramount in the 1920s.

"Producers simply won't put up with recalcitrant actors," said one observer. "The film companies can't afford to lose shooting time because a performer is sulking in his dressing room."

But now Sellers is proving that stars can still indulge in fits of temper and get away with it. He is now filming a hippie epic, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," at Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, and reports of his didos have been circulating the town.

According to witnesses the British comic consistently arrives late so the company often gets few shots before lunch; screamed at Oscar winner Jo Van Fleet; screamed at the script clerk for wearing purple, which Sellers considers an unlucky color on a film set; screamed at the film's publicity man and other workers; threatened to interrogate the entire crew to discover who was circu-

lating stories that he was screaming at people. Sellers has declined comment on the reports.

Such reports are relished by the movie crowd, which is delighted to learn that the human element—and actors can be intensely human—still remains in Hollywood. The death knell for temperament seemed to have been sounded last year when Judy Garland was fired from "Valley of the Dolls" and replaced with Susan Hayward.

Miss Garland's inability to appear on time for her scenes prompted an impatient response from 20th Century-Fox.

"I think that was a mistake," observes a veteran film director. "I've had my share of headaches with stars, but sometimes you have to put up with their eccentricities and nurse them along. A personality like Judy Garland comes along once in a lifetime, and a studio should cherish such a star and do everything possible to get a performance from her."

"It was the same with Marilyn Monroe. Fox fired her from her last picture because she was always late and couldn't remember her lines. But Marilyn was always like that. Billy Wilder put up with her behavior on 'Some Like It Hot' and got classic performance."

Today's bosses are not likely to listen to such an argument. The keynote of production now is efficiency, and that means completing a film with as much dispatch as is consistent with quality. Workman like actors are selected for films in preference to those with a reputation for delaying films.

Director Robert Aldrich explains "I had 17 actors in 'The Dirty Dozen' and 16 of them were cooperative. The other one came late, claimed he was tired, didn't know his lines, wanted to go home early. What could I do—fire him and call it the Dirty 11?"

"No I nursed him along and finished the picture. I've had him in seven pictures before, but I'll tell you this: I'll never hire him again."

Of course, directors do put up with actors' temperaments now—when the actor is a top star. None of the 20 major stars belongs to any studio. So they can't be disciplined, as Louis B. Mayer did with Judy Garland when she was chronically late to "Annie Get Your Gun." Betty Hutton replaced her.

then they could command if they operated singly.

To enable a Small Export Trade Corporation to fight for a foothold in the foreign world on equal terms with a big corporation the U.S. tax laws would have to be changed. As things stand now, a big corporation that invests its dollars in foreign plant is not taxed until it makes money and brings it home. But a small business man who has only his technical secrets or specialties to serve as his overseas investment equity would be taxed for taking a twenty per cent paper position, say, as part owner of a foreign corporation. Thus there is little incentive for a small man to do in West Europe what GM, IBM, and Ford are doing.

Senator George Smathers of Florida is pushing the idea of giving tax incentives of one type or another to exporters. And out in Wisconsin, which, by virtue of the St. Lawrence Seaway, is now an "ocean front" state with a big "international" port at Milwaukee, a Regional Export Expansion Council has sponsored a survey of tax incentives. Big Wisconsin companies such as American Motors, Allis-Chalmers, Harnischfeger, and Harley-Davidson know their way around in the foreign field, but Wisconsin also has a lot of small companies that could use tax help on exports.

The point is that ideas for increasing our foreign trade, particularly in the small business field where special opportunities lie untapped, have already been formulated. We don't need more "promotion," we need action, specifically tax action on what is already known.

Small U. S. business, however, is another matter. Yet the Department of Commerce can do little to help small business until such time as the U.S. Treasury Department is willing to get off the small businessman's back. Lyndon Johnson has addressed his words to the wrong department.

Away back in 1963—five long years ago — Mr. Eugene M. Lang, a New York exporter who has made money as an agent for small business abroad, tried to interest the House of Representatives Committee on Small Business in a plan for creating a number of Small Business Export Trade Corporations that would be granted tax incentives for pushing foreign trade. The idea would be to group together various small manufacturers (in non-competitive lines, so as not to fall foul of anti-trust snooipers), with pooled capital investments and joint administration of licensing and combined venture projects. This would enable small companies to take advantage of better salesmanship and better advice

TODAY
In History

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1968. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Soviet and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw—five years, three months and 20 days after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date— In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the antarctic circle.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1942, the Japanese had driven to within 90 miles of Singapore in the Pacific war.

In 1950, gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with \$1.5 million in cash and checks.

Ten years ago — It was disclosed that Soviet Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev had held secret talks with Polish leaders in Poland. No details were given.

Five years ago — The United States proposed that U.S. missiles in Italy be replaced with Polaris missile submarines in the Mediterranean.

One year ago — Indonesia's Foreign Minister Adh Malik demanded President Sukarno's resignation.

Defiance GM
Workers Strike

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—About 2500 United Auto Workers Union members at General Motors' Central Foundry Division in Defiance went on strike at 9:15 a. m. today because of nonsettlement of local issues.

The UAW had authorized the strike here and against nine GM plants in four states where local issues still are unsettled.

Surveyor 7
Takes a Rest

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Too hot to work on the moon, Surveyor 7's digging scoop and soil testing device were at rest today in the 250-degree heat of the lunar noon.

Jet propulsion Laboratory scientists halted operation of the Surveyor equipment Monday.

Laff-A-Day



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968. World rights reserved.

"Could you fix it the way it was before you fixed it?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENGLISHMAN, about to embark upon his first tiger hunt, received this bit of last-minute advice from an experienced big-game expert: "Conceal yourself carefully on a moonless night.

When the tiger approaches, his eyes will be shining in the dark. Aim between them. He'll fall dead from your first shot."

On his return, the Englishman had to report that he had bagged nary a tiger. Furthermore, he was considerably scratched and one arm seemed to be missing. "Somebody has wiped up those blasted tigers," he complained. "They now travel in pairs — and each one closes an eye!"

Sandy Dennis, who graduated from bit parts to top stardom in close to record time, is an avid lover of pets. In fact, at the moment, she is the proud owner of five dogs and twenty-one cats — all domiciled in her Connecticut home. Sandy's husband, famous jazz composer Gerry Mulligan, says that being married to Sandy is sheer heaven. "Of course," he adds wryly, "you have to like cats."

QUOTABLE: "Patriotism is not the fear of something; it is the love of something."—Adlai Stevenson.
"I'd like to discuss the credibility gap in your expense account."—Boss D. McFeatters to his star salesman.
"The trouble with letting your work speak for itself is that it never asks the boss for a raise."—Arthur Rossiter.
© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How can you tell if a headache is caused by a sinus infection?

Headaches over the forehead and pains around the eyes and in the cheekbones are frequently caused by sinus infection. There are, however, many other reasons for the complaint of headache.

Headache is a vague term which frequently is used indiscriminately to describe pain, discomfort, a sense of light-headedness and even dizziness. Almost every unusual feeling in the head is inadequately called a "headache."

The sinuses are normally filled with air and are lined by a delicate membrane to protect against infection. When the sinuses become infected or when the lining becomes thickened because of allergy, air does not flow freely in and out of the sinuses.

A accumulation of pus or thickening of the lining membrane with polyp formation presses outward on the sinus wall and can produce some degree of headache.

It should be remembered that there are occasional sinus infections without headache. The patient himself must not assume that there is no infection because there is no headache.

Infections of the frontal sinuses may cause a headache that is more marked in the morning and which tends to disappear towards the end of the day. Infections of the antra, on either side of the nose, may do the reverse.

There is no need to speculate about the presence of sinus infection. X-rays of the sinuses and the appearance of the nose can definitely help establish the diagnosis for the doctor.

Is it safe to wash out the sinuses?

This related question on sinus infection is asked frequently by all patients who visit an ear, nose and throat specialist. When a sinus becomes filled with pus it must be drained, irrigated or washed out. This is exactly what happens when there is an infection anywhere else in the body. A pus pocket must be emptied.

It is entirely false to believe that "once a sinus is washed out it must always be washed out." This idea is based on ignorance rather than truth.

For if a sinus is washed out and emptied of all its infection, it does not mean that the underlying cause of his condition has been entirely removed. Therefore, when pus reforms it must again be washed out and treated until the sinuses themselves are healthy.

Sinuses can now be irrigated painlessly and then filled with antibiotic solutions to control the infection. Antibiotics taken by mouth, small amounts of nose drops and steam inhalations are an ideal combination to cure an acute sinusitis.

People sometimes fail to realize that when the acute infection has subsided, they still should be treated for the chronic underlying sinus infection if they are eventually to be rid of this annoying condition.

It is entirely safe to wash out the sinuses.

You're
Telling MeBy William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Now that meat inspection has been stiffened by Congress, a drive will begin to do the same with poultry. Apparently some chickens are coming home to roost.

Two congressmen hatched the poultry inspection drive. They looked at uninspected poultry and called it fowl.

The congressmen beating the drumsticks for stiffer poultry inspection are Graham Purcell, D-Tex., and Catherine May, R-Wash. They feel it's the public that's being plucked.

It's the intrastate poultry that isn't subject to federal inspection. Purcell and Mrs. May want a clean breast made of it.

Purcell and Mrs. May might encounter lobbying against their bill. There's the Fryer's Club.

Farmers selling directly to the consumer are not subject to poultry inspection. They don't even have to duck it.

Skis were used in 1200 A.D. by Norwegian troops at the Battle of Oslo.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — What does the price tag say?

If the United States called a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam, and if the North Vietnamese responded by slowing down their fighting in South Vietnam, then the pause would be worth it and peace talks might get started.

If the United States stopped bombing the North in the hope of a reciprocal response but the North used the pause to build up its forces in the South with men and supplies, U.S. ground forces in the South would have to pay the price.

So far the North has never shown any intention of slowing down its own side of the war when there was an American pause. But the calls for a bombing halt, temporary or permanent, go on.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is the latest one to oppose the bombing. He wants a permanent halt to it.

He thinks what the North said on New Year's Day may be "one small indication" that if the United States stopped the bombing the North Vietnamese might be willing to talk peace.

This is what he said Sunday. He was referring to the North

Vietnamese statement Jan. 1 that an end to the bombing will bring peace talks. In the past Hanoi had only said such U.S. action could—rather than will—bring talks.

But North Vietnam really didn't make it that simple.

Hanoi said these will be peace talks if the United States unconditionally ends the bombing and all other acts of war. But it didn't say it would stop its end of the war if the United States met its demands.

And so far President Johnson, thinking of the price tag, has refused to end the bombing. Instead, he is trying to find out what exactly North Vietnam will do if the bombing stops.

But Mansfield went beyond just hoping for the best. He said of the bombing, and gave it as a principal reason for wanting the bombing stopped altogether, whether or not the North Vietnamese respond:

"I think that militarily it has not accomplished its objective, politically I think it's very risky, and morally I think it's quite calamitous."

On Monday, a committee of distinguished men, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, tried to take a de-

tached view of the bombing problem. Some of the others in this group are retired General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, and Paul Douglas, former senator from Illinois.

The group—called the Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam—published a pamphlet giving the two sides of the argument about ending the bombing of the North. But it also offered conclusions of its own.

It said the bombing is not as central to the American effort in Vietnam as some of its proponents claim nor as much of an obstacle to negotiations as its opponents claim.

It said the war cannot be won in the air by bombing the North. But the bombing is a help to American ground forces fighting in the South and the war can be lost on the ground, the group said.

But the committee takes pretty much the same position as Johnson has, saying: "We believe that the beginning of an extended bombing pause must be promptly followed by Hanoi's cessation of sending men and materials into the South and any firing from the North upon our fighting men."

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — More formal wage and price restraints than persuasion, as presently used, now seem imminent as part of the Johnson administration's broad plan to shape up the nation's strong but undisciplined economy.

Ever since late 1966, when the guideposts that tied wage and price increases to productivity were battered, there has been speculation that restraints were coming. Now there is evidence to add to the speculation.

First, the inflationary experience of 1967 is something the administration, consumers, workers and businessmen cannot afford to see worsen—or even to be repeated.

Last year an upward spiral whirled through the economy as workers sought higher wages to beat the rising cost of living and business sought higher prices to offset the higher cost of doing business.

Nobody gained very much from this. It was a treadmill and everyone knew it. Getting off was another thing; all those involved felt helpless to change such a force as inflation and so they stayed on and ran and ran.

"Nobody benefits from a wage-price spiral," Johnson told businessmen about a month ago. "Labor knows that it does not. You know that business does not. And surely the American people do not."

"Yet business says it is labor's responsibility to break the spiral, and labor says it is yours. I say it is everyone's responsibility. It is the responsibility of government, of labor and of business."

But, if business and labor cannot cooperate, then of necessity the government must assert itself. Lately the Johnson administration has turned very active in economics. It is abandoning persuasion.

The administration has now begun moving decisively to protect the dollar in the international arena with forceful restraints on American spending. This new decisiveness provides additional evidence for action at home also.

It is inconceivable, for example, that Johnson should take direct action to support the dollar internationally, as he has, without also trying to strengthen the dollar at home, where much of the weakness originates.

One of the chief causes of the

gold outflow, for example, is that domestic inflation is pushing up the prices American companies must ask in selling their products abroad. If they cannot compete the payments deficit worsens.

More evidence that the administration will act to restrain the spiral of inflation comes from public statements by its officials. If action is to be taken on these statements then January, when the economic messages are being prepared, is the time.

The form in which these restraints may appear is impossi-

ble to forecast, although Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy, suggested a wage-price board.

Heller now speaks from Minneapolis but his voice is still heard loudly in Washington and throughout the country.

Heller's board would be independent, thus relieving the Council of Economic Advisers of responsibility for administering prices and wages. And since the board would consist of private citizens, it would enable the administration to sidestep much criticism.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 1928

A Columbus company, Cusins and Fearn, revealed plans to open a branch store in Circleville. They would occupy the room of the Circleville Hardware Co. on Court St. across from the American Hotel. The addition to the downtown business was to be in operation by March 1.

Due to the mounting number of traffic accidents in Circleville, Mayor B. T. Hedges declared war on reckless automobile drivers. Police were alerted to strictly enforce laws governing traffic violators.

A Ford coupe was demolished when the owner-driver tried to butt the southbound traction car off the track. The driver was injured in the unsuccessful attempt.

The traction company (Scioto Valley Railway and Power) sought to renew its franchise to operate a railway through Circleville for another 25 years. Permission was also asked to increase the fare of passengers carried within the corporate city limits from five to six cents.

Four new city councilmen were seated, W. L. Henn, E. S. Neuding, H. S. Leist and Clark Will. W. F. Baker was elected to the council presidency and Fred R. Nicholas was named clerk.

The line-up for Coach J. Swearingen's CHS Tigers was Bales, captain and guard, along with Frank Marion; Bob Pickens and Bob Peters, forwards; and "Crackie" Mack took care of the tip-off.

Karl J. Hermann assumed his new position as advertising manager of the Circleville Herald. He succeeded Paul Johnson who was placed in charge of the Herald's job printing and commercial department.

Circleville's most eligible bachelors were advised that this being leap year it was time that some of them were rounded up, run into a corral and paired. After a list of their names appeared in the paper the mentioned bachelors organized a protective alliance. "Millions for defense but not one cent for matrimony" was the motto adopted. Included in this list of eligible men were: Harold Hott, Richard Simkins, Fred Wittich, Milt Claude Kraft, Joseph Burns, Paul Brown, Nelson Walters, Robert Rader, Joseph Rooney, Orren Stout and Bennie Gordon.

Records show that the earliest skating club, formed in 1642, was the Edinburgh Skating Society, in Scotland.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
E. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail to Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$16. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives:
AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York



Boys and Girls IN SERVICE



Below Are
Addresses of
People in
Service.

They Like to Hear from Friends

Airman Richard Fuhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fuhrman of 550 N. Pickaway St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He

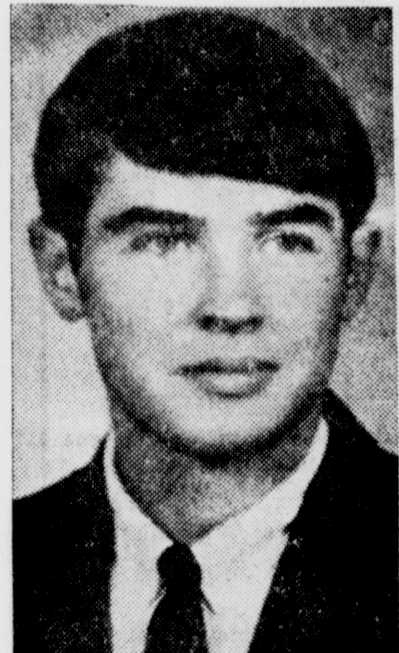


RICHARD FUHRMAN

has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

Larry Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs of Stoutsville, is undergoing basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. His address is: Pvt. Larry T. Downs, US 51880925, A Co. 5th Bn., 1st Tng. Bde. Ft. Jackson, S. C. 29207.

John Lee Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn L. Stevenson of 152 Pinckney St., is presently



JOHN STEVENSON

receiving recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

George W. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler of Route 4 and husband of the former Miss Barbara Thorton of 159 Logan St., is serving as an electrician's mate aboard the USS Ranger operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the North Vietnam coast.

Airman Gary E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Ashville, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman 1-C Daniel A. Campbell, son of Mrs. G. H. Grooms of Route 4, is presently serving with the air force in Vietnam. His address is P. O. Box 10081, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96227.

Airman 1-C Neil D. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wolfe of Route 4, is serving as a weapons mechanic with the Pacific Air Forces stationed at Binh Thuy, Vietnam.

Pfc. Charles Bennington, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington Sr., of New Holland, has been assigned communications specialist in the Headquarters Battery of the 40th Artillery's 1st Battalion near Dong Ha, Vietnam.

Robert Allen Kellough, Route 3, enlisted in the Navy during the month of December. He is presently receiving recruit

training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Larry Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrett, Kingston, has been promoted to specialist five. Stationed in Vietnam, his address is: Spec. 5 Larry Garrett, US 51874941, HHC 3-60 Inf. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96373.

RICHARD Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, Laurelville, has recently been promoted to specialist five. He is presently serving as a mechanic with the Army in Vietnam. His address is: Spec. 5 Richard Smith, US 51876359, Hq. A 709 Mt. Bn., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.

Marine Pfc. Garland D. Schlichter son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlichter of Route 3, has reported for duty with Marine Air Base Squadron 32 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Both Heart Patients Doing Well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Dr. Christiaan Barnard announced that his second heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, is "out of the danger zone."

"He is over the period when he could suddenly get a massive infection," Barnard said of the retired dentist.

The surgeon told a news conference the third transplant at Groote Schuur will not be performed within the next six weeks, and not until he has returned from a trip beginning in late February to the United States, Puerto Rico and "somewhere in South America."

In Stanford, Calif., Mike Kasperak, 54, was reported better though still on the critical list because his body may yet try to reject his transplanted heart.

His doctors said Tuesday he was conscious and responding to instructions.

Stanford University Medical Center's bulletin said "Blood pressure is normal with no signs of rejection" of the heart he received Jan. 6 from the body of a 43-year-old woman who had died of a stroke.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cold weather continued over Ohio this morning but a warming trend was in the forecast. Temperatures overnight Tuesday dropped into the teens under clear skies, with readings around 10 degrees reported in many areas.

The warming trend starting today is expected to continue Thursday as light southerly winds move into the state. A high pressure over the Southeast will continue to give the state fair weather from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes Thursday.

Temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s were forecast for Ohio this afternoon, with lows tonight expected to be mostly in the 20s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight, low mostly in 20s. Thursday variable cloudiness and a little warmer.

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight, lows in the mid 20s. Thursday sunny and warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight, lows in the mid and upper 20s. Thursday sunny and warmer.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair, not so cold tonight, low in mid to upper 20s. Thursday cloudy and a little warmer.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and not quite as cold tonight, low 18-23. Thursday becoming

Susan Hayward To Return In 'Valley of Dolls' Film

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—A role really had to be something special to entice Susan Hayward back to Hollywood, "Helen Dawson" in the film version of the best-seller "Valley of the Dolls" did it. And at a strange point in the careers of two stars, Judy Garland had just departed the role. And Miss Hayward was thought to be in retirement following the death of her husband.

However, Miss Hayward, known to make the answers for herself during her long and successful — sometimes stormy — career answered, "I returned because—I get itchy feet every so often, even though I love my home in Fort Lauderdale. And I like the director, Mark Robson—we worked together once before in 'My Foolish Heart'."

The Academy-Award winning ("I Want to Live," 1958) actress put her career in mothballs when she married Eaton Chalkley, moved with him to Georgia, after having been our neighbor in the San Fernando Valley for almost 20 years. After this happy marriage—and following the headline divorce from Jess Barker—Susan worked in films only when they fit her personal life as well as her (high) professional requirements. She did not need the money and what's more, she was a happy actress — when not working.

"I didn't retire," Susan admitted, "but my days were so full of happiness and there were so many things to do at our home in Carrolton (Georgia) that work could wait. I got in the habit of saying I was happy to be away from the business."

"However, from time to time, I would feel the need for the discipline of work and I'd begin to be lazy and—a little fat. My husband understood and so we'd take off and I'd do a picture."

"Now, however, I don't think I'd want to do a full-length role again. My part in 'Valley of the Dolls' is perfect—colorful, dramatic and rather short."

Susan was on location in Italy on "The Honey Pot" co-starring with Rex Harrison, when her husband became ill. She interrupted her role in the film and flew to be at his side at their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home, where he died.

She completed the picture but the tragedy left her with a desire for anonymity. Enough time has passed so she can talk about the fact that she recovered—through God's guidance.

In looking back over her career, which includes four Oscar nominations in addition to her one win, she laughingly notes, "I'm glad I had the bulk of my career when you didn't have to take your clothes off. There's just too much nudity now." (There's some, we should note, in "Valley of the Dolls"—but not involving Miss Hayward.)

Miss Hayward (and Jess Barker) have twin sons, Timothy and Gregory, the latter a cinema buff who, says Susan, "Thought it was OK for me to go back to work—but asked me, 'Why Valley of the Dolls?' He would have been more excited if I'd been in a Fellini or Antonioni film. Gregory, his



Susan Hayward today.

twin, is studying veterinary medicine at Auburn."

We suggested that the return to Hollywood would certainly indicate she'll be back here often in the future.

"Maybe," Susan smiled, "but it would have to be a very tempting part—and the shorter the more tempting. But, I'm not going into television, and I don't want to go on the stage. Why should I? I've always been a movie gal. Movies are the business I grew up in."

Meanwhile, she's also discovered a new phase of show business—music, and is taking piano lessons. Come to think of it, she didn't say anything about avoiding music business. And if she pursues it with the determination of her "movie business," Hollywood better get another musical ready. But, a short role for Susan Hayward, of course.

East Coast Stays Cold; Warmer Here

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subzero cold stung parts of the Northeast today and frosty temperatures extended deep into Florida, but a January thaw was in store for the winter-weary midcontinent.

The mercury settled to 16 below zero at Montpelier, Vt., and Houston, Maine before dawn. Similar ear-muff-and-mitten temperatures were scattered westward into Upstate New York.

A cold snap which has hung onto the Southeast since the first of the year crept deeper into Florida pushing thermometer readings down to the 20s in northern sections and to the lower 30s as far south as Tampa.

Tallahassee residents shivered in a 27-degree predawn chill, colder even than Denver, high in the Colorado Rockies, where it was 29.

Overnight temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in much of the midcontinent too, but that was mild for that region. The Weather Bureau indicated a general warming trend would extend from the plains to the Appalachians by nightfall.

Remnants of the recent siege of snow and severe cold remained in some sections. Schools in an estimated 15 Kentucky counties still were closed by snow and icy roads. Electrical power was restored to 2,000 homes in the Hopkinsville, Ky., area Tuesday for the first time in three days.

Ex-School Chief Wins in Court

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Former school superintendent Clay Baker won a nearly two-year battle for reinstatement with Gallia County's Southwest Board of Education Monday night after 14 public hearings and two court tests.

The board, which fired Baker as district superintendent in 1966, voted to reinstate him with back pay as a teacher at Southwest High School in Patriot.

Nautical Influence Seen in Fashions

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Women who want to sigh with joy over Norman Norell's spring collection will have to do a medley—"Anchors Away" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

The nautical influence—brass buttons, embroidered anchors and middie blouses—predominated in the collection Norell previewed here this week. But no matter what the influence, the effect was overwhelmingly feminine.

Tiny waists were emphasized by wide belts; full organdy skirts and puffed sleeves looked as delicate and delectable as cotton candy; and Swiss embroidery added a final dainty touch. All combined to make it plain that Norell likes women who look like women—even if they slick their hair back severely as his models did.

Variations on the nautical theme were evident at all lengths. Norell offered his black-tie audience a choice of

floor-length, midcalf and just-above-the-knee skirts.

For daytime, Norell showed the costume. Short jackets stopped just far enough above the waist to show a wide belt which, in turn, gave way to a gathered skirt, fuller in front than in back. Underneath, the models displayed turtle neck jerseys or blouses with huge perky bows.

Evening, Norell decreed, was the time to look definitely dainty.

Yards and yards of organdy were gathered into puffed sleeves and skirts so full that women may have trouble getting through doorways. Bows predominated—either at the neck or at the back of brightly colored sashes.

Color, to Norell, meant contrast. He offered a choice of the mariner's red, white and blue; the starkness of black and white or the shocking brightness of orange on white.

4 Ohio Soldiers Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Ohioans are on a list of Vietnam war dead released Tuesday by the Defense Department.

Listed as killed in action were: Army Spec. 5 Martin D. Klann, New Philadelphia, and Marine Cpl. Richard J. Healy, Toledo.

Listed as having died of wounds was Marine Pfc. Roy E. Wolff Cleveland.

Army Pfc. Willie R. Dennis, Cleveland, was listed as having died not as a result of hostile action.

U.S. Steel Corp. Reactivates Furnace

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. announced Tuesday it will reactivate its Bessemer converted and a fourth blast furnace at the Lorain works of its National Tube Division, resulting in an employment increase of 250 to 300 workers.

The three-vessel Bessemer, shut down in October, 1966, will be put back in service Monday.



"HOW SWEET IT IS" is the title of Debbie Reynolds' new movie, and it seems to apply to that gem-studded bikini, one of her costumes in it, which she is inspecting in Hollywood. Actress Mary Michael is modeling. Guard J. W. Reeder is there because the bikini is said to have a million dollars' worth of diamonds studding it.

FREE ROSES

Every time you come in our station and buy 8 gallons of gasoline we will give you a rose. Start to save for a nice bouquet. You also are in our contest and can win up to 200 prizes weekly up to \$100.00 in cash.

Certified Oil Co.

1030 S. Court St. and U.S. Route 23 North

DOWNTOWN SOHIO SERVICE

Radiator Service and Repair
214 W. Main — 474-9043

This Week's Special!

The Cure for Hard Starting —
Poor Gas Mileage

MINOR TUNE-UP

Parts and Labor Included

● PLUGS

● POINTS

● CONDENSER

V-8's—\$18.95 — 6 Cylinder—\$16.95

Major Tuneup — \$5.00 extra

With Air Conditioning — \$3.00 extra
PARTS and LABOR GUARANTEED

Free Pickup and Delivery

Prepare Now . . .

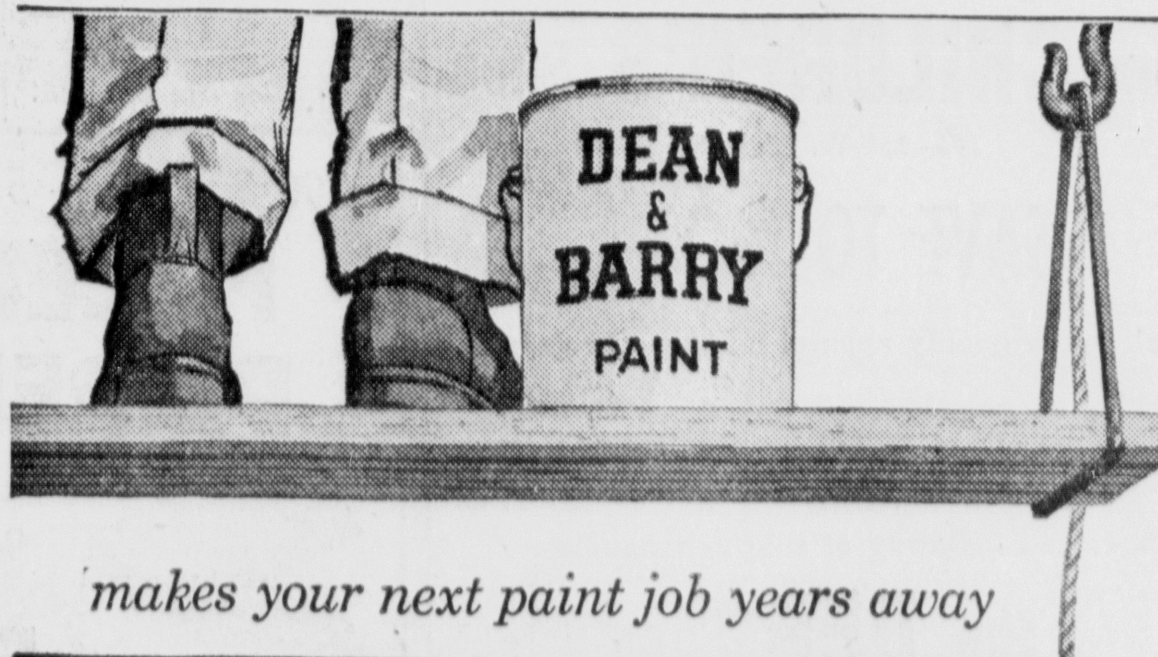
For Winter Driving
With a Complete
Service Check —

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main



LUNAR SURFACE 16 FEET FROM SURVEYOR 7—The center of this Moonscape televised to Earth by Surveyor 7 is 16 feet from the spacecraft. The rocks, many of them a foot or more across, are thought to be debris that forms the rim of the crater Tycho in the Moon's southern highlands. Surveyor 7 is the last in the series.



makes your next paint job years away

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.



Start Saving Now
For Your 1968
Christmas Club Check

The SAVINGS Bank
and Auto Bank
Member FDIC

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB 7:30 P.M. in basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.
CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 134 Park St.
LA SERTOMA CLUB 8 P.M. IN home of Mrs. Judy Davis, Walnut Creek Pike.
THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER OF MAJORS Temple 516, 8 p. m. in K of P Lodge Hall.
WSWS AND WILLING WORKERS Class of Pontious EUB Church 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 4:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1.
MORNING CIRCLE OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 9 a. m. in Christian Education Building.
EVENING CIRCLE OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 8 p. m., in Christian Education Building.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Samuel Foster, 3 Yorkshire Court.
AAUW DRAMA STUDY Group, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37, 7:30 p.m. in guild room.
LOGAN ELM AND FIVE Trails Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn. 1 p.m. in First Methodist Church.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD COM-

munity Extension Group 10 a. m. in Municipal Building.
FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN. 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Frances Held, 144 Town St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13:12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club 12 noon at EUB Church Service Center.
TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR 7:30 p. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Scioto Chapel Women's Unit Holds Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. John Morgan hosted the Scioto Chapel Women's Society in the Evangelical United Brethren parsonage in Ashville for its January meeting.
Rev. Morgan was in charge of the devotion using "In His Steps" as his theme. He closed the devotion prayer by prayer.
Mrs. Earl Hott presented a reading entitled "Friendship."
Mrs. Robert Drummond, president, conducted the business meeting. Current reports were made and projects for the coming year discussed.
Contests conducted by Mrs. Morgan were won by Mrs. Henry Hansen and Mrs. Howard Koch. Mrs. Mabel Isham received a gift for being the oldest member present.
Refreshments were served by the hosts during the social hour.
The February meeting will be in the Robtown Parish House. A carry-in supper will be held with Family Night observed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Raymond Hott.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit Visits Hospital

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 visited ward 211-C of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe recently.
Refreshments were served to 35 patients, eight orderlies, nursing attendants and the overseer of the ward.
Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a bowling machine to Mrs. Bess Simson, rehabilitation chairman, for the therapy room of the ward.
Members attending were Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Betty Woods, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock, Mrs. Cecelia Hoffman, Mrs. Martha Lagrow, Mrs. Roseann Stinson, Mrs. June Darst and Mrs. Bess Simson.

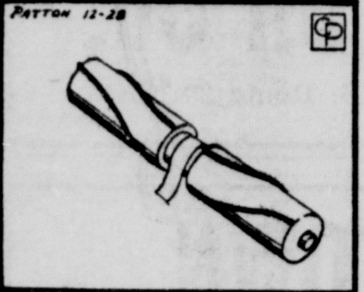
Republican Women Schedule Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club has set Monday for its first meeting of the new year.
A covered dish luncheon will be served 12 noon at the EUB Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.
Organizational plans will be discussed and new members received. All Republican candidates are invited to attend.
Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. Lottie Graham.

Youth Program Discussed by Church Circle

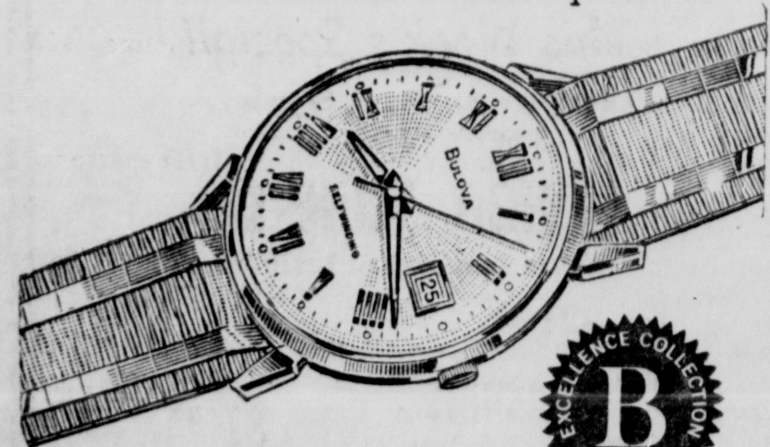
Smith-Wickline Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Howsman, 413 E. Ohio St. Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. O. J. Towers were assisting hostesses.
Mrs. Jerry Smith conducted the business meeting and announced dates for several events coming up on the church program.
The program and devotions were presented by Mrs. Howsman and Mrs. Della Wertman. Included were scripture from St. Luke and a panel discussion concerning the youth program in the church entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Howsman and Miss Eloise Hanley.
The next General Meeting of the Woman's Society will be a covered dish luncheon on Feb. 7, with Mrs. Robert Weaver of Columbus as guest speaker. Mrs. Weaver, who is the wife of a former minister of the church, is an executive secretary of the YWCA. Her topic will be "The Secular City."

Wife Preservers



If the brushes on your carpet sweeper won't revolve, wrap the center pulley wheel with adhesive, masking or freezer tape.

There's not another watch that does as much for a man's pride...



BULOVA from the Excellence Collection.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854
JEWELERS

Emmett Chapel WSCS Holds January Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel Church held its January meeting in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Kenneth Shepler was hostess for the evening.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, president, opened the meeting with a reading and prayer.
Mrs. Samuel Dearth read for devotion, "The Art of Moving Mountains." A short discussion on prayer followed.
Following reports, members answered roll call by naming their pet peeve.
Plans were completed for a stock sale dinner the group will serve Jan. 24, at Bowling Stock Yards.

Mrs. Dearth reported that the society has products for sale and they may be purchased by contacting any member of the society.
Refreshments were served at the close of the business session by Mrs. Shepler.
The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 1, Circleville.

FOE Auxiliary Meet Postponed

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685, has postponed its meeting scheduled for Thursday. Announcement of the next meeting will be made at a later date.

Newcomers Club Slates Session

A Silent Auction will be held during the Wednesday meeting of Newcomers Club.
The session to be held in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will begin 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring one or more items for the sale.

Personals

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, a former resident of Circleville, is presently living near her son David Eagleson in Cincinnati. The address is, c/o David R. Eagleson, 3794 Broadway Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Mrs. Harry Crow, 431 N. Court St., has spent the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Shea of Columbia, Md.

TOPS Club Slates Wednesday Session

Circleville TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Cross Headquarters on Watt St.

DAR Will Meet

Pickaway Plains Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian Education Center of the First Presbyterian Church. Members are asked to note the change of place for this meeting.

Guild 41 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 41 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave. Mrs. David Crawford will be co-hostess.

Cost of Keeping Women In Style Zooms Skyward

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has made official what most husbands already know—it costs a lot more to keep women well dressed than men.

And, says a report in the Monthly Labor Review, the higher cost of clothing the ladies persists from ages 2 to 72. The greatest spending differences are at the ages of 16 and 17, when the average girl's wardrobe costs 42 per cent more than a boy's.

The report by Ann Erickson of the department's Division of

Living Conditions Studies added Tuesday that both sexes become more clothes conscious in their mid and late teens.
"Although 16 to 24-year-olds had the highest clothing bills, their average expenditures were only slightly higher than the 16 and 17-year-olds," said the report.

"Persons in both age groups tend to be fashion conscious, like to have special clothes for dates and school activities, and often have more money to spend on clothing than younger teenagers—they are more likely to have income from part-time or full-time jobs," it said.

The report, based on a survey of buying habits over several years, said the average family spends \$170.73 a year on clothing for men between the ages of 18 and 64 and \$219.25 on women of the same ages. But those figures should be upped 10 per cent or more because of price hikes the past few years, the report said.

Fathers with young children, the study indicated, were lucky to squeeze an occasional new suit for themselves out of the family budget.

"For men, the lowest clothing purchases were reported for husbands whose children were all under 18," it said.

For youngsters from age 2 to 5, \$73.98 a year was spent on girls and \$67.49 on boys, the report said.

The higher rate of spending on women's clothes, after reaching the peak of 42 per cent for 16 and 17-year-olds, gradually decreases to 26 per cent at age 23.

But the disparity, although narrowing, continues all the way into the 65-plus age group where clothing expenditures for both men and women decline but women still outspend men by an average \$90.73 to \$77.16 a year.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

A son, Lynn, was born Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swackhammer. Mrs. Swackhammer is the former Ruth Ann Hupp.

Two local men are patients in Berger Hospital, Circleville. Robert Bowers entered last week for medical treatment. On Sunday, George Reid slipped and fell at his farm east of town suffering a knee injury.

William T. (Towny) Herron, a former Laurelville resident, died in a Portsmouth Hospital Jan. 8. Funeral services were held in Defenbaugh Funeral home on Thursday with burial in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coramiller of Logan were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and sons of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West

Defense Starts In Fraud Case

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The defense was expected to take over today in the trial of former Port Clinton Safety-Service Director Edward N. Simmans, charged with fraudulently signing four checks worth about \$2,500 in city funds.

Simmans, now city manager for Dowagiac, Mich. is charged with using the name "John Reed" to sign the checks between March 1964 and June, 1965.

Simmans' trial was moved from Ottawa County to Lucas County on a defense request for a change of venue.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

ANNUAL

Winter Clearance Continues

at

The DEB Shop

and

The CHILDREN'S Shop

149 - 151 W. Main St.

SAVE TO 1/2 AND MORE!

Stock up on quality apparel for the cold days yet to come!

During Sale Days it will be necessary to forego some of our regular services — gift wrapping, exchanges and lay-away of sale merchandise.

The DEB Shop

and

The CHILDREN'S Shop

Dorothy E. Jonnes

Charles N. Boggs



"THE BEST KISS I EVER HAD"—Jenny Dunbar Schults, 88, was surprised and pleased when campaigning presidential aspirant Gov. George Romney of Michigan dropped by and gave her a kiss after speaking at the nearby town hall in Hopkinton, N.H. She said, "That's the best kiss I ever had. Aren't you wonderful to come up here to see an old lady."

Twice Yearly

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES 25 to 50% Off

Reg. \$8.99 to \$25.99

\$5.90 to \$12.90
BLOCK'S

A Receipt For Every Bill . . .

A SAVINGS Bank Checking Account



JANUARY

Price Busters

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY!

Women's-Teens'

Capris

Regular \$4.46

\$2.96

Treat the Family!

Assorted Flavors Creamy Centers

Chocolates

Regular 69c

OUR LOW PRICE

2 Lbs. 94c

54c lb.

Boys' 6-18

Permanent Press!

Dress Up

Jeans

Regular \$3.57

Our Low Price \$2.94

Short of Cash? Use Our Lay-Away Plan! NO EXTRA CHARGE!



Use Your Shopper's Charge Card! JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

6 Transistor

Solid State

Transistor

Radio

Regular \$5.96

OUR LOW PRICE

\$3.96

Quantities Are Limited!

Jr. Miss — Permanent Press

Slips Were \$1.98

Children's 3-6x

Dresses Were \$3.46

Children's

Slack Sets Were \$2.99

Children's 3-6x

Dresses Were \$3.99

Women's

Capris Were \$5.98

All Children's

Coats, Snowsuits, Jackets

Women's — Roll-Up Sleeve

Blouses

Large 16x27

Kitchen

Terry

Towels

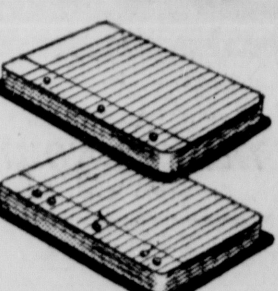
Regular 39c

Our Low Price

3 For 97c

300 Sheetes — 5 Hole

FILLER PAPER



Reg. 69c

Our Low Price

53c

New Hard Coat

10 Inch

Teflon

Fry Pan

\$2.59 Value

OUR LOW PRICE

\$1.77

Women's Slippers

REG. \$1.99

OUR LOW PRICE

\$1.52

REG. \$1.16

OUR LOW PRICE

72c



Quantities Are Limited

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M.-5:20 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 9:00 A.M.-8:50 P.M.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Women's Page

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB 7:30 P.M. in basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.
CHILDREN'S HOME LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Hinton, 134 Park St.
LA SERTOMA CLUB 8 P.M. IN home of Mrs. Judy Davis, Walnut Creek Pike.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER OF MAJORS Temple 516, 8 p. m. in K of P Lodge Hall.
WSWS AND WILLING WORKERS Class of Pontious EUB Church 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 45, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edward Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1.
MORNING CIRCLE OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 9 a. m. in Christian Education Building.

CIRCLES A AND B OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 1:30 p. m. in Christian Education Building.
EVENING CIRCLE OF FIRST Presbyterian Church 8 p. m. in Christian Education Building.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Samuel Foster, 3 Yorkshire Court.
AAUW DRAMA STUDY Group, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, 335 Meadow Lane.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37, 7:30 p.m. in guild room.
LOGAN ELM AND FIVE Trails Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn. 1 p.m. in First Methodist Church.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD COM-

munity Extension Group 10 a. m. in Municipal Building.

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN., 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Frances Held, 144 Town St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR 7:30 p. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Scioto Chapel Women's Unit Holds Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. John Morgan hosted the Scioto Chapel Women's Society in the Evangelical United Brethren parsonage in Ashville for its January meeting.

Rev. Morgan was in charge of the devotions using "In His Steps" as his theme. He closed the devotion period with prayer.

Mrs. Earl Hott presented a reading entitled "Friendship." Mrs. Robert Drummond, president, conducted the business meeting. Current reports were made and projects for the coming year discussed.

Contests conducted by Mrs. Morgan were won by Mrs. Henry Hansen and Mrs. Howard Koch. Mrs. Mabel Isham received a gift for being the oldest member present.

Refreshments were served by the hosts during the social hour. The February meeting will be in the Robtown Parish House. A carry-in supper will be held with Family Night observed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Raymond Hott.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit Visits Hospital

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 visited ward 211-C of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe recently.

Refreshments were served to 35 patients, eight orderlies, nursing attendants and the overseer of the ward.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a bowling machine to Mrs. Bess Simson, rehabilitation chairman, for the therapy room of the ward.

Members attending were Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Betty Woods, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Gertrude Webb, Mrs. Stenobek Stonerock, Mrs. Cecelia Hoffman, Mrs. Martha Lagrow, Mrs. Roseann Stinson, Mrs. June Darst and Mrs. Bess Simson.

Republican Women Schedule Luncheon
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club has set Monday for its first meeting of the new year.

A covered dish luncheon will be served 12 noon at the EUB Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

Organizational plans will be discussed and new members received. All Republican candidates are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. Lottie Graham.

Emmett Chapel WSCS Holds January Meet

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel Church held its January meeting in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Kenneth Shepler was hostess for the evening.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, president, opened the meeting with a reading and prayer.

Mrs. Samuel Dearth read for devotions, "The Art of Moving Mountains." A short discussion on prayer followed.

Following reports, members answered roll call by naming their pet peeve.

Plans were completed for a stock sale dinner the group will serve Jan. 24, at Bowling Stock Yards.

Mrs. Dearth reported that the society has products for sale and they may be purchased by contacting any member of the society.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business session by Mrs. Shepler.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 1, Circleville.

FOE Auxiliary Meet Postponed

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685, has postponed its meeting scheduled for Thursday. Announcement of the next meeting will be made at a later date.

Newcomers Club Slates Session

A Silent Auction will be held during the Wednesday meeting of Newcomers Club.

The session to be held in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will begin 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring one or more items for the sale.

Personals

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, a former resident of Circleville, is presently living near her son David Eagleson in Cincinnati. The address is, c/o David R. Eagleson, 3794 Broadway Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Mrs. Harry Crow, 431 N. Court St., has spent the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Shea of Columbia, Md.

TOPS Club Slates Wednesday Session

Circleville TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Red Cross Headquarters on Watt St.

DAR Will Meet

Pickaway Plains Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian Education Center of the First Presbyterian Church. Members are asked to note the change of place for this meeting.

Guild 41 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 41 will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave. Mrs. David Crawford will be co-hostess.

Cost of Keeping Women In Style Zooms Skyward

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has made official what most husbands already know—it costs a lot more to keep women well dressed than men.

And, says a report in the Monthly Labor Review, the higher cost of clothing the ladies persists from ages 2 to 72.

The greatest spending differences are at the ages of 16 and 17, when the average girl's wardrobe costs 42 per cent more than a boy's.

The report by Ann Erickson of the department's Division of

Living Conditions Studies added Tuesday that both sexes become more clothes conscious in their mid and late teens.

"Although 18 to 24-year-olds had the highest clothing bills, their average expenditures were only slightly higher than the 16 and 17-year-olds," said the report.

"Persons in both age groups tend to be fashion conscious, like to have special clothes for dates and school activities, and often have more money to spend on clothing than younger teenagers—they are more likely to have income from part-time or full-time jobs," it said.

The report, based on a survey of buying habits over several years, said the average family spends \$170.73 a year on clothing for men between the ages of 18 and 64 and \$219.25 on women of the same ages. But those figures should be upped 10 per cent or more because of price hikes the past few years, the report said.

Fathers with young children, the study indicated, were lucky to squeeze an occasional new suit for themselves out of the family budget.

"For men, the lowest clothing purchases were reported for husbands whose children were all under 18," it said.

For youngsters from age 2 to 5, \$73.98 a year was spent on girls and \$67.49 on boys, the report said.

The higher rate of spending on women's clothes, after reaching the peak of 42 per cent for 61 and 17-year-olds, gradually decreases to 26 per cent at age 25.

But the disparity, although narrowing, continues all the way into the 65-plus age group where clothing expenditures for both men and women decline but women still outspend men by an average \$99.73 to \$77.16 a year.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

A son, Lynn, was born Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swackhammer. Mrs. Swackhammer is the former Ruth Ann Hupp.

Two local men are patients in Berger Hospital, Circleville. Robert Bowers entered last week for medical treatment. On Sunday, George Reid slipped and fell at his farm east of town suffering a knee injury.

William T. (Towny) Herron, a former Laurelville resident, died in a Portsmouth Hospital Jan. 8. Funeral services were held in Defenbaugh Funeral home on Thursday with burial in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornmiller of Logan were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and sons of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West

Defense Starts In Fraud Case

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The defense was expected to take over today in the trial of former Port Clinton Safety Service Director Edward N. Simmans, charged with fraudulently signing four checks worth about \$2,500 in city funds.

Simmans, now city manager for Dowagiac, Mich. is charged with using the name "John Reed" to sign the checks between March 1964 and June, 1965.

Simmans' trial was moved from Ottawa County to Lucas County on a defense request for a change of venue.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Youth Program Discussed by Church Circle

Smith-Wickline Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Howsman, 413 E. Ohio St. Mrs. Arnold Moats and Mrs. O. J. Towers were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Jerry Smith conducted the business meeting and announced dates for several events coming up on the church program.

The program and devotions were presented by Mrs. Howsman and Mrs. Della Wertman. Included were scripture from St. Luke and a panel discussion concerning the youth program in the church entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Howsman and Miss Eloise Hanley.

The next General Meeting of the Woman's Society will be a covered dish luncheon on Feb. 7, with Mrs. Robert Weaver of Columbus as guest speaker. Mrs. Weaver, who is the wife of a former minister of the church, is an executive secretary of the YWCA. Her topic will be "The Secular City."

Wife Preservers



If the brushes on your carpet sweeper won't revolve, wrap the center pulley wheel with adhesive, masking or freezer tape.

There's not another watch that does as much for a man's pride...



BULOVA from the Excellence Collection.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854
JEWELERS

ANNUAL Winter Clearance Continues

at
The DEB Shop
and
The CHILDREN'S Shop
149 - 151 W. Main St.

SAVE TO 1/2 AND MORE!

Stock up on quality apparel for the cold days yet to come!

During Sale Days it will be necessary to forego some of our regular services — gift wrapping, exchanges and lay-away of sale merchandise.

The DEB Shop
and
The CHILDREN'S Shop
Dorothy E. Jonnes Charles N. Boggs



"THE BEST KISS I EVER HAD"—Jenny Dunbar Schults, 88, was surprised and pleased when campaigning presidential aspirant Gov. George Romney of Michigan dropped by and gave her a kiss after speaking at the nearby town hall in Hopkinton, N.H. She said, "That's the best kiss I ever had. Aren't you wonderful to come up here to see an old lady."

Twice Yearly

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES
25 to 50% Off

Reg. \$8.99 to \$25.99

\$5.90 to \$12.90
BLOCK'S

A Receipt For Every Bill . . .
A SAVINGS Bank Checking Account



JANUARY Price Busters

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY!

Women's-Teens'

Capris

Regular \$4.46

\$2.96

Treat the Family!

Assorted Flavors Creamy Centers

Chocolates

Regular 69c

OUR LOW PRICE

2 Lbs. 94c

54c lb.

Boys' 6-18

Permanent Press!

Dress Up

Jeans

Regular \$3.57

Our Low Price **\$2.94**

Short of Cash?
Use Our Lay-Away Plan!
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Use Your Shopper's Charge Card!
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

6 Transistor Solid State Transistor **Radio**

Regular \$5.96

OUR LOW PRICE

\$3.96

Quantities Are Limited!

Jr. Miss — Permanent Press

Slips Were \$1.98

Children's 3-6x

Dresses Were \$3.46

Children's

Slack Sets Were \$2.99

Children's 3-6x

Dresses Were \$3.99

Women's

Capris Were \$5.98

All Children's

Coats, Snowsuits, Jackets

Women's — Roll-Up Sleeve

Blouses

83c

1/2 Price

Large 16x27

Kitchen

Terry

Towels

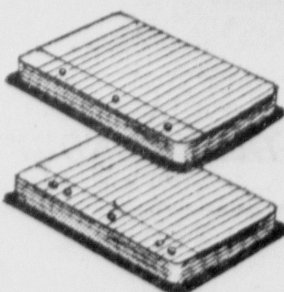
Regular 39c

Our Low Price

3 For 97c

300 Sheets — 5 Hole

FILLER PAPER



Reg. 69c

Our Low Price

53c

New Hard Coat

10 Inch

Teflon

Fry Pan

\$2.59 Value

OUR LOW PRICE

\$1.77

Women's Slippers

REG. \$1.99

OUR LOW PRICE

\$1.52

REG. \$1.16

OUR LOW PRICE

72c



Quantities Are Limited

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M.-5:20 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 9:00 A.M.-8:50 P.M.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard in World Spotlight

By DAVID J. PAINE
Associated Press Writer
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The tall, lean heart surgeon hurried along the corridor toward the small lecture room where television cameras and newsmen were waiting for his daily news conference.

At the door he braced himself trying to erase the tired lines from his face.

Then his face lit up with a smile of genuine pleasure. Waiting just inside the room were the wife and two daughters of probably his closest friend and colleague, Dr. Marthinus C. Botha. Ignoring the newsmen, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard knelt and

hugged Tessa, 9, and Michelle, 7.

The two girls threw their arms around his neck as he asked: "Where have you been? I haven't seen you for ages."

He pointed to the polished table crowded with microphones on the far side of the room lit by the glare of television lights.

"I have to go over there and talk to these people," he said. "But I'd much rather talk to you than any of them, Michelle. Will you come over and sit on my knee?"

Elizabeth Botha shook her head. It was enough that her immunologist husband had been caught up in the swirl of publicity that followed the world's first human heart transplant. She

wanted herself and the children left out.

Barnard nodded understandingly. He hugged Tessa and Michelle again and went his way through the crowd to the table.

The glare of publicity following the historic operation has changed Barnard's life forever.

No longer is he merely a respected heart surgeon known mainly by specialists in his own particular sphere. He is the man whose name has been splashed across the headlines of newspapers throughout the world, whose flashing smile has been seen by tens of millions on television.

He is a world celebrity.

The mass circulation French

newspaper France Soir named him man of the year. Time magazine did a cover story on him. The President of the United States entertained him at his Texas ranch.

Botha probably knows Chris Barnard better than any other man, with the possible exception of the surgeon's younger brother, Marius, who is also a surgeon in the heart transplant team. Botha and Barnard are second cousins, work side by side and often spend their holidays together.

"Has all this sudden fame had any effect on Chris?"

Botha's brows furrowed in astonishment at the question.

"Of course not. You can see that, you meet him yourself every day at the press conference."

He won't ever change. He's not the sort who does."

But fame and publicity have had their effect on Barnard in another way.

Visiting doctors, newsmen and civic authorities, wanting to congratulate him or bestow honors on him, take up hours of his day. People who have never met him want to shake his hand.

All sorts of clubs and organizations seek him as their guest. He is invited abroad to take part in televised discussions with other famous heart surgeons.

On top of all this he has his regular work to do.

Among other things, he has to keep alive retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, the world's third human heart transplant patient. Before that there was Louis Washkansky, the first man in the world to have his heart replaced with another. He lived with it for 18 days.

Somehow Barnard manages to meet most of the requests. Somehow he managed to satisfy nearly all the exhausting demands on him. He is very conscientious.

Has his home life been disrupted?

"Not really," he says. "I can't take my daughter out water skiing any more but my friends take her out instead."

Daughter Deirdre, 17, is one of the world's half-dozen best women water skiers and Barnard has long been an enthusiast.

Does he still manage time to relax with his wife?

"Oh, yes."

But friends and colleagues tell a different story.

Even when he is home his phone rings continually.

Barnard's wife "Louwkie" is fed up.

"All I want now is to get back to normal living," she says.

She is sick of seeing her husband's face lined with tiredness. She is sick of having to attend endless functions with him. And she is sick of not being able to spend quiet uninterrupted evenings with him.

But until the human heart transplant loses its impact on the public there will be no letup for Barnard. Wherever he goes people will point cameras at him, seek his autograph and ask questions. Whenever he goes there will be interruptions. He has become public property.



FOWL RESCUED FROM OILY POND—Unable to fly because of thick fuel oil spilled by a tank truck involved in a crash, some 100 ducks and geese are rescued from Nonsuch Pond at Weston, Mass., by agents of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Woman Is Shot to Death In Divorce Court Hallway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When he learns I have filed this action for divorce, he will release his anger on me and I live in fear of the moment when he learns of this action. . . he will commit violence on my person."

So wrote Hildegard Dilbeck, 43, in an affidavit filed with a divorce complaint Sept. 8, 1966.

She married song writer Thomas Christopher Dilbeck in 1958. They separated, childless, two days before she filed the divorce complaint. She said they had \$400,000 in common property.

After filing a counter divorce complaint in October 1966, Dilbeck filed answers to questions from his wife's lawyers last May in which he said he and his wife had never been intimate.

On Tuesday, the day the divorce case was scheduled in Superior Court, Hildegard Dilbeck was shot to death in a courthouse corridor and her husband booked on suspicion of murder and attempted murder. Three persons were wounded, one critically.

Police gave this account:

Dilbeck, 62, sat on a bench outside the courtroom where the case was to be heard. His wife, her lawyer, a friend and an accountant sat nearby in the corridor.

Witnesses said Dilbeck drew a .25-caliber pistol shouted .25 caliber pistol shouted wife in the side and emptied the pistol on the persons near her.

The friend, Mable Klug, 45, was listed in serious condition at Dominguez Valley Hospital. One of the other wounded persons, Daniel Sheahan, 34, Mrs.

Dilbeck's lawyer, was in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital at Burbank. The other John B. Norberg 55, a San Marino accountant and witness for Mrs. Dilbeck, was treated for a minor flesh wound.

Dilbeck's business lawyer,

Accountant Added to Staff at GE



WALTER J. WHEATLEY

Walter J. Wheatley Jr., a native of Barnesville, O., has assumed the duties of accounting specialist at General Electric's Circleville lamp plant.

E. G. Grigg, plant manager, made the announcement today. He noted that Wheatley is a native of Barnesville, O.

The new GE Staff member was graduated from Marshall University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Wheatley attended Marshall on a football scholarship. He has also done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology and is currently enrolled for course work at Franklin University in Columbus.

Prior to joining the Circleville Lamp Plant organization, he worked for two years as a cost accountant in Glassboro, N. J.

Wheatley, his wife Sharon, and their two children reside at 602 Plaza Drive.

Edyth Jacobs, said, "He was a successful song writer. However I think he made most of his money in real estate." The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers said its records show only that Dilbeck was the coauthor of "I'll hold you in my heart until I can hold you in my arms" in 1947. Dilbeck's lawyer, Max A. Goodman, who arrived after the shooting said the main point of contention in the divorce action was \$250,000 in property. Dilbeck lived in Long Beach, his wife lived in Bell.

Keep in mind the date of Jan. 25, for this is the date on which the Vincent Implement Co. is sponsoring their Farm Frontiers of '68 Program with movies on various subjects of interest to the farmer, with ideas to help improve farm efficiency. It is to be held at the Derby School at 7:30 p.m. on the above date.

Congratulations to Miss Sue Riddle on her engagement and coming marriage to Jerry Spangler of Harrisburg.

Happy birthday to the following Danny Caudill on Jan. 15; Emil Bauhan, Jan. 18; Doug McKay, Jan. 20; Mary Dingus, Jan. 20; Penny Liff on Jan. 21. Anniversary greetings go to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan on Jan. 18, and to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Looney of Jan. 21.

Bulova
A GREAT WAY TO TELL TIME

The way a Bulova is made makes time a contemporary thing. Accurate. Dependable. Luxury at non-luxury prices. For him or for her, there's a Bulova to meet the challenge of time.

La Petite "LC" \$ 89.95
Concerto "BD" \$ 45.00
Date King "AQ" \$ 59.95
Sea Cloud "D" \$100.00

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Firestone BATTERIES

\$9.95
6-Volt
Exchange

\$13.95
12-Volt
Exchange

Outstanding quality—Low cost!

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main — 474-4938

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

annual sale

HANES HOSIERY

exclusively at
SHARFF'S

ends Saturday
Jan. 20
at 5:30 P.M.

ENTIRE HANES HOSE STOCK AT SALE PRICES

short, medium, tall
every color included

regularly \$1.35 to \$1.65
SALE

\$1.15 to \$1.35

PHONE ORDERS WILL BE GLADLY FILLED

So. Pacific, Town Taupé
Barely There,
Barely Black

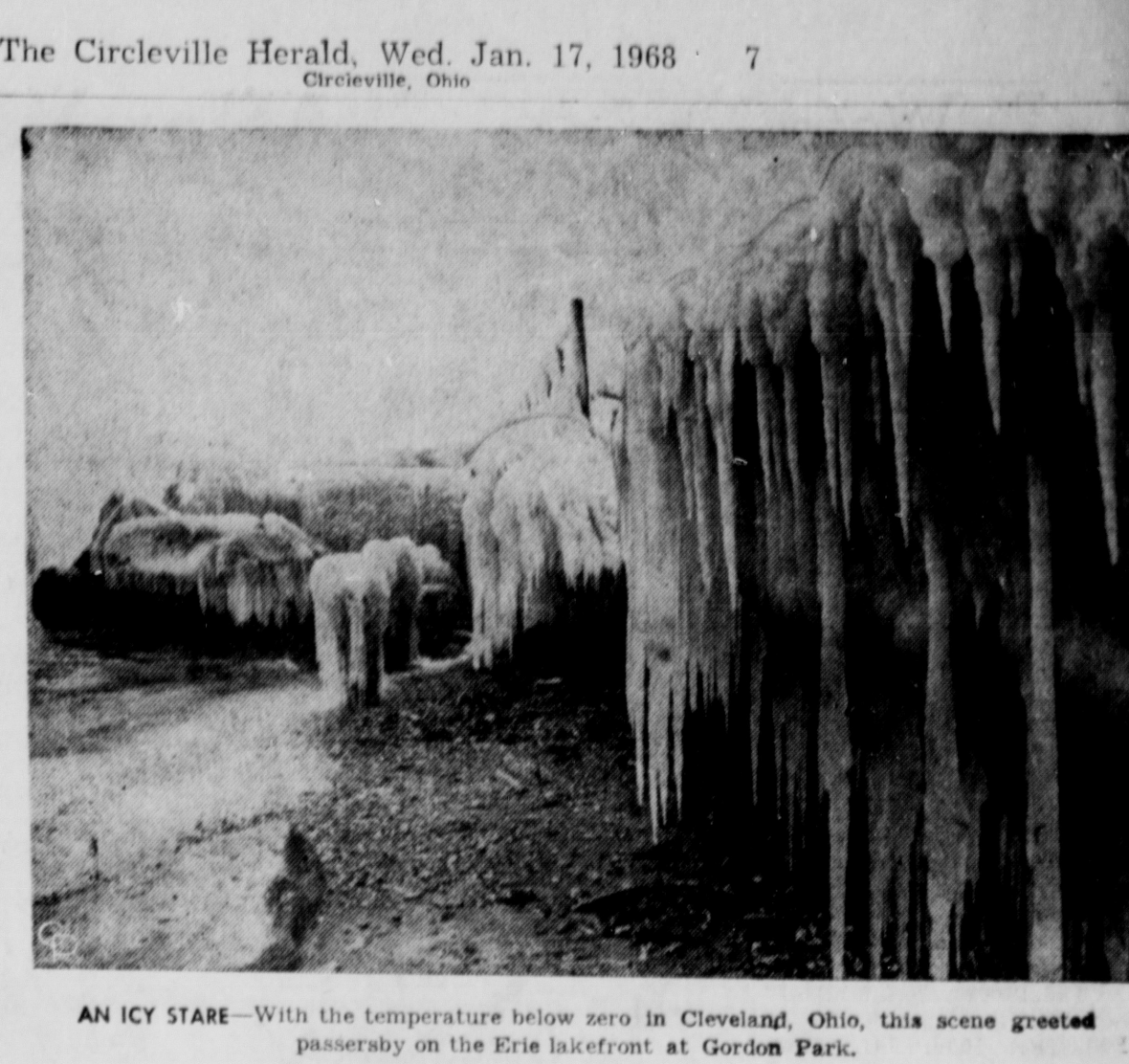
Plus Others, and
Panty Hose Too

HANES SALE

Yes . . . You Can Say
Charge It!

sharff's
fashion

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30



AN ICY STARE—With the temperature below zero in Cleveland, Ohio, this scene greeted passersby on the Erie lakefront at Gordon Park.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs.
9:05 to 5:25
Fri. 9:05 to 8:55
Sat. 9:05 to 5:25

Discontinued
prints 'n plains...
famous fabrics
at super savings!

DISCONTINUED ROND COTTON PRINTS

33¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Dresses, blouses, even curtains — there's no end to this cotton's versatility! All prints are machine washable. And all at a low Penney price!

DISCONTINUED WOVEN YARN DYED DENIM

44¢ yd. 36" wide

Stripes, fancies, more—all at savings! This is quality denim that machine washes, dries quickly. You'll love it for sportswear, home uses, too.

DISCONTINUED PENN-PREST RAMONA PRINTS

50¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Exclusive Ramona prints, Penn-Prest to machine wash, never iron. Fine Sanforized® cotton perfect for dresses and sportswear, heavy enough for home decorating.

Simply #7021

Limited time!

All our Fashion Manor SHEETS REDUCED!

NATION-WIDE(R) quality famous long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.*

full 81"x108" or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom\$1.71 twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized(R) bottom.

pillow cases 42"x36" . . . for 83c **WHITE \$1 51**

PENCALE(R) quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.*

full 81"x108" flat Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom\$2.05 twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom.

pillow cases 42"x38" . . .2 for \$1.05 **WHITE \$1 81**

PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE

full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom\$3.99 twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom.

pillow cases 42"x38" . . .2 for \$2.34 **WHITE \$2.99**

*bleached and finished

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD

Dr. Christiaan Barnard in World Spotlight

By DAVID J. PAINE
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The tall, lean heart surgeon hurried along the corridor toward the small lecture room where television cameras and newsmen were waiting for his daily news conference.

At the door he braced himself trying to erase the tired lines from his face.

Then his face lit up with a smile of genuine pleasure. Waiting just inside the room were the wife and two daughters of probably his closest friend and colleague, Dr. Marthinus C. Botha.

Ignoring the newsmen, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard knelt and

hugged Tessa, 9, and Michelle, 7.

The two girls threw their arms around his neck as he asked: "Where have you been? I haven't seen you for ages."

He pointed to the polished table crowded with microphones on the far side of the room lit by the glare of television lights.

"I have to go over there and talk to these people," he said. "But I'd much rather talk to you than any of them, Michelle. Will you come over and sit on my knee?"

Elizabeth Botha shook her head. It was enough that her immunologist husband had been caught up in the swirl of publicity that followed the world's first human heart transplant. She

wanted herself and the children left out.

Barnard nodded understandingly. He hugged Tessa and Michelle again and went his way through the crowd to the table.

The glare of publicity following the historic operation has changed Barnard's life forever. No longer is he merely a respected heart surgeon known mainly by specialists in his own particular sphere. He is the man whose name has been splashed across the headlines of newspapers throughout the world, whose flashing smile has been seen by tens of millions on television.

He is a world celebrity. The mass circulation French

newspaper France Soir named him man of the year. Time magazine did a cover story on him. The President of the United States entertained him at his Texas ranch.

Botha probably knows Chris Barnard better than any other man, with the possible exception of the surgeon's younger brother, Marius, who is also a surgeon in the heart transplant team. Botha and Barnard are second cousins, work side by side and often spend their holidays together.

"Has all this sudden fame had any effect on Chris?"

Botha's brows furrowed in astonishment at the question.

"Of course not. You can see that, you meet him yourself every day at the press conference.

He won't ever change. He's not the sort who does."

But fame and publicity have had their effect on Barnard in another way.

Visiting doctors, newsmen and civic authorities, wanting to congratulate him or bestow honors on him, take up hours of his day. People who have never met him want to shake his hand.

All sorts of clubs and organizations seek him as their guest. He is invited abroad to take part in televised discussions with other famous heart surgeons.

On top of all this he has his regular work to do.

Among other things, he has to keep alive retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, the world's third human heart transplant patient. Before that there was Louis Washkansky, the first man in the world to have his heart replaced with another. He lived with it for 18 days.

Somehow Barnard manages to meet most of the requests. Somehow he managed to satisfy nearly all the exhausting demands on him. He is very conscientious.

Has his home life been disrupted?

"Not really," he says. "I can't take my daughter out water skiing any more but my friends take her out instead."

Daughter Deirdre, 17, is one of the world's half-dozen best women water skiers and Barnard has long been an enthusiast.

Does he still manage time to relax with his wife?

"Oh, yes."

But friends and colleagues tell a different story.

Even when he is home his phone rings continually.

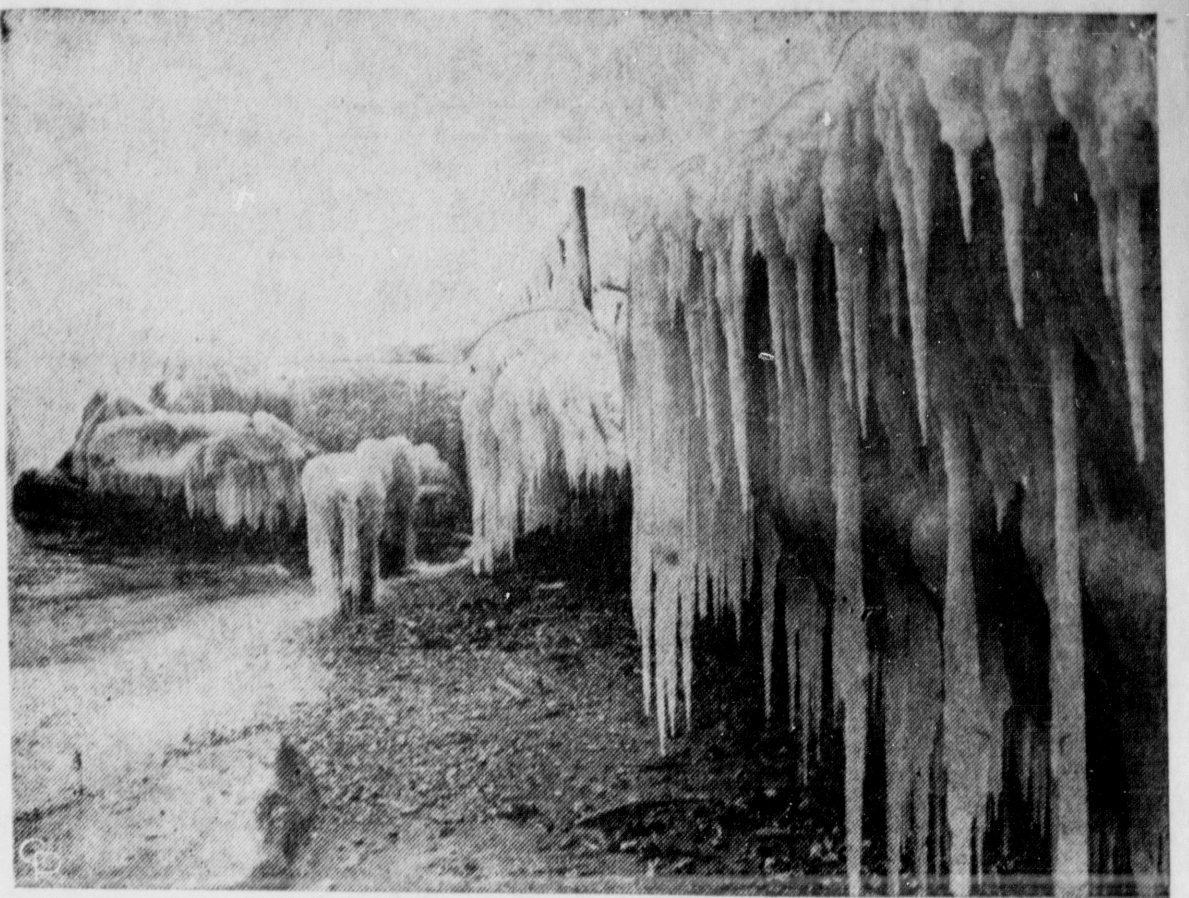
Barnard's wife "Loukie" is fed up.

"All I want now is to get back to normal living," she says.

She is sick of seeing her husband's face lined with tiredness. She is sick of having to attend endless functions with him. And she is sick of not being able to spend quiet uninterrupted evenings with him.

But until the human heart transplant loses its impact on the public there will be no letup for Barnard. Wherever he goes people will point cameras at him, seek his autograph and ask questions. Wherever he goes there will be interruptions. He has become public property.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Jan. 17, 1968 7
Circleville, Ohio



AN ICY STARE—With the temperature below zero in Cleveland, Ohio, this scene greeted passersby on the Erie lakefront at Gordon Park.



FOWL RESCUED FROM OILY POND—Unable to fly because of thick fuel oil spilled by a tank truck involved in a crash, some 100 ducks and geese were rescued from Nonesuch Pond at Weston, Mass., by agents of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Woman Is Shot to Death In Divorce Court Hallway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When he learns I have filed this action for divorce, he will release his anger on me and I live in fear of the moment when he learns of this action. . . he will commit violence on my person."

So wrote Hildegard Dilbeck, 43, in an affidavit filed with a divorce complaint Sept. 8, 1966.

She married song writer Thomas Christopher Dilbeck in 1958. They separated, childless, two days before she filed the divorce complaint. She said they had \$400,000 in common property.

Dilbeck's lawyer, was in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital at Burbank. The other John B. Norberg 55, a San Marino accountant and witness for Mrs. Dilbeck, was treated for a minor flesh wound.

Dilbeck's business lawyer,

Edyth Jacobs, said, "He was a successful song writer. However I think he made most of his money in real estate." The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers said its records show only that Dilbeck was the coauthor of "I'll hold you in my heart until I can hold you in my arms" in 1947. Dilbeck's lawyer, Max A. Goodman, who arrived after the shooting said the main point of contention in the divorce action was \$250,000 in property. Dilbeck lived in Long Beach, his wife lived in Bell.

Keep in mind the date of Jan. 25, for this is the date on which the Vincent Implement Co. is sponsoring their Farm Frontiers of '68 Program with movies on various subjects of interest to the farmer, with ideas to help improve farm efficiency. It is to be held at the Derby School at 7:30 p.m. on the above date.

Congratulations to Miss Sue Riddle on her engagement and coming marriage to Jerry Spangler of Harrisburg.

Happy birthday to the following: Danny Caudill on Jan. 15; Emil Bauhan, Jan. 18; Doug McKay, Jan. 20; Mary Dingus, Jan. 20; Penny Liff on Jan. 21. Anniversary greetings go to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan on Jan. 18, and to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Looney on Jan. 21.

Accountant Added to Staff at GE



WALTER J. WHEATLEY

Walter J. Wheatley Jr., a native of Barnesville, O., has assumed the duties of accounting specialist at General Electric's Circleville lamp plant.

E. G. Grigg, plant manager, made the announcement today. He noted that Wheatley is a native of Barnesville, O.

The new GE Staff member was graduated from Marshall University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Wheatley attended Marshall on a football scholarship. He has also done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology and is currently enrolled for course work at Franklin University in Columbus.

Prior to joining the Circleville Lamp Plant organization, he worked for two years as a cost accountant in Glassboro, N. J.

Wheatley, his wife Sharon, and their two children reside at 602 Plaza Drive.

Policeman Fired

CINCINNATI (AP)— Patrolman Rodney Songer, 25, was dismissed from the police force Tuesday as a result of his conviction on charges stemming from a hit-and-run accident. He was convicted last week on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 6. Songer was off duty at the time.

Bulova

A GREAT WAY TO TELL TIME

The way a Bulova is made makes time a contemporary thing. Accurate. Dependable. Luxury at non-luxury prices. For him or for her, there's a Bulova to meet the challenge of time.

La Petite "LC" \$89.95
Concerto "BD" \$45.00
Date King "AQ" \$59.95
Sea Cloud "D" \$100.00

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Firestone BATTERIES

\$9.95
6-Volt Exchange

\$13.95
12-Volt Exchange

MK-1
MK-24
MK-22F

Outstanding quality—Low cost!

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main — 474-4938

annual sale

HANES HOSIERY

exclusively at
SHARFF'S

ends Saturday
Jan. 20
at 5:30 P.M.

ENTIRE HANES HOSE STOCK AT SALE PRICES

short, medium, tall
every color included

regularly \$1.35 to \$1.65
SALE

\$1.15 to \$1.35

PHONE ORDERS WILL
BE GLADLY FILLED

So. Pacific, Town Taupé
Barely There,
Barely Black

Plus Others, and Panty Hose Too

HANES SALE

Yes . . . You Can Say Charge It!

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Discontinued
prints 'n plains...
famous fabrics
at super savings!

DISCONTINUED RONDO COTTON PRINTS

33¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Dresses, blouses, even curtains — there's no end to this cotton's versatility! All prints are machine washable. And all at a low Penney price!

DISCONTINUED WOVEN YARN DYED DENIM

44¢ yd. 36" wide

Stripes, fancies, more—all at savings! This is quality denim that machine washes, dries quickly. You'll love it for sportswear, home uses, too.

DISCONTINUED PENN-PREST RAMONA PRINTS

50¢ yd. 35"/36" wide

Exclusive Ramona prints, Penn-Prest for machine wash, never iron. Fine Sanforized® cotton perfect for dresses and sportswear, heavy enough for home decorating.

Simplicity #7021

Limited time!

All our Fashion Manor SHEETS REDUCED!

NATION-WIDE(R) quality famous long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.*

full 81"x108" or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	\$1.71	twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized(R) bottom.	
pillow cases 42"x36" . . . for for	83c	WHITE	\$1 51

PENCALE(R) quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.*

full 81"x108" flat Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	\$2.05	twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom.	
pillow cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for	\$1.05	WHITE	\$1 81

PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE

full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	\$3.99	twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom.	
pillow cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for	\$2.34	WHITE	\$2.99

*bleached and finished

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Tattletaling Can Be Good Thing

DEAR ABBY: None of us can hit a home run every time we go to bat. While I agree with you most of the time, I think you should reconsider your advice to the boy whose friends were stealing bikes. "I do not agree with friends informing on one another," you wrote, "but a real friend would do all in his power to set his companions straight."

If we follow your thinking it is only a short step to keeping quiet while a fellow citizen is slowly murdered in a courtyard in sight of dozens of people. They didn't want to "inform" or "get involved" either.

In our present world we are too willing to condone wrongdoing and to expect someone else to punish wrongdoers. Personally, if my child were involved in stealing of any nature I would certainly appreciate someone having the courage to tell me.

JRM, MEMPHIS
DEAR JRM: You've made a good point. In the case of the bike thieves I had in mind some effort to stop this criminal conduct, or to try, before giving the erring kids a police record. After that, the parents should certainly be tipped off. But persistent "tattletale" on childish pranks becomes a social outcast early in life.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours with a little girl not yet five years old have been allowing an unmarried couple to spend week-ends together in their home. (This unmarried couple couldn't be any closer if they were married. I'm sure you get the picture.)

The mother says the child is too young to know the difference. I personally think the child is old enough to know that something about the arrangement is wrong. I would like your opinion.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: It's the same as yours.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent visit to the home of my husband's sister (we live in different towns) she turned to my nine-year-old daughter and said, "I want you to know that you ruined our Christmas this year because you told Cindy (their eight-year-old) there wasn't any Santa Claus."

Our daughter had no answer other than, "Cindy asked me if I believed in Santa Claus and I said, 'No, not since I was in first grade.'"

My sister-in-law pursued the subject with a vengeance saying it was a terrible thing for my daughter to have done, etc.

We have always had a good relationship with this family, and now I feel a definite rift, although I said nothing and didn't enter into it.

I have never encountered a problem such as this. Just how long should a child be encouraged to go along with the Santa Claus bit? Isn't eight a little too old? How great a sin did my child commit? I

After Year, Reds Still Strong in Viet Delta

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP)—One year and several major battles after the first U.S. troops were committed to bolster government forces in the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong maintain their hold on the bulk of that Vietnamese rice bowl.

Prisoners have reported the guerrillas are drafting boys as young as 13 to fill out their units. The quality of the Red leadership and training is considered to have declined.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry, outgoing senior American adviser in the delta, says the South Vietnamese army has the upper hand now.

"The Viet Cong are going

down steadily," Desobry told reporters this month. "Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success. I'll stick my neck out. If we do our job properly—and we will—the military situation in the delta will be much more favorable in one to two years than it is now."

"In December we allied forces; killed over 2,000 in the delta, the highest ever. We lost 600 killed."

But the ratio of civilians under Viet Cong and government control in the area assigned to two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the Old Reliables, is unchanged. The Viet Cong remain the dominant force in most villages and hamlets,

including some adjacent to U.S. strongpoints.

Despite a series of major battles and skirmishes which left more than 3,800 dead by American body count, the Viet Cong main force and guerrilla strength is still estimated by U.S. military men at about 80,000.

Millions of dollars worth of helicopters and armored river boats have been committed to increase mobility, but the 9,000 men of the 2nd and 3rd brigades of the 9th still find that most of the initiative rests with the Communists in the American sectors. In almost every case the Viet Cong continued to pick the time and place of battle.

U.S. officers believe, in short,

that the only two American brigades committed to the delta altered the battle equation not at all. This was not unexpected.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has called the delta an "insatiable sponge" that could soak up and tie down huge numbers of American troops in uncertain battle. Three Vietnamese divisions are in the delta. Westmoreland has the overwhelming bulk of his 486,000 men in the provinces north of Saigon.

Westmoreland also differs sharply with the prediction that the war will be decided in the delta—an idea frequently voiced in the early years of the con-

flict. He believes the central highlands, the area between Saigon and the highlands and, to a lesser degree, the northern provinces near the demilitarized zone are the keys to victory.

The chief reason for even a limited commitment in the delta appears to have been for protection of Saigon's once dangerously soft underbelly and the road links which move delta rice and other foodstuffs to the capital. The delta also has six million of South Vietnam's 17 million persons.

Turin was the capital of the kingdom of Italy until 1865, when Florence became the capital.

Locke To Run?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Eugene Locke, the deputy ambassador to South Vietnam, is resigning and will come back to his native Texas to enter the Democratic race for governor, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

The Service Dept. will be closed Mon. Jan. 22 thru Wed. Jan. 24 for inventory.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
214 Lancaster Pike



Kroger

WHY SETTLE FOR

Del Monte

TUNA

Selected light meat tuna, packed in firm, meaty chunks.

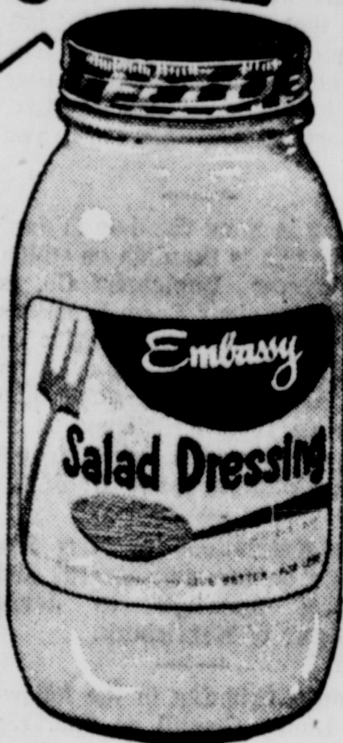
4 \$1.29
No. 1/2 cans

Kroger Sweet Pickles 3 16-oz. jars \$1.

Embassy SALAD DRESSING

Qt. Jar

SAVE 18c
29c



10c Off Labels
GIANT SIZE
TIDE

Giant Box

59c

Kandu Liquid Detergent 32-oz. size 49c

Dirt can't hide from intensified Tide. A real value this week at Kroger!

Avondale Crinkle Cut

POTATOES

4 2-lb. \$1.84c
Kroger Onion Rings 3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1.

SAVE UP TO 56c

Del Monte CATSUP 3 20-oz. btls. 84c

Sliced or Whole
Butterfield Potatoes 8 No. 3032 \$1.

Kroger Flour 5-lb. bag 45c

Del Monte Fruit Drinks 4 46-oz. cans \$1.

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. cans \$1.

Del Monte Pears 2 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.

6 Varieties — Great American

SOUPS 2 14 3/4-oz. cans 49c

(White, Yellow, Lemon or Devils Food) Belle

CAKE MIXES 7-oz. pkg. 10c

Clip this coupon - it's worth up to

600 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

Coupons valid thru Jan. 20, 1968

50	with 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES	VG	30	☐
50	with one 2-lb. ctn. KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE	VG	31	☐
50	with one 64-oz. pkg. KROGER HOT TEA BAGS "BONUS PACK"	G	32	☐
50	with one Twin Pack COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS	VG	33	☐
50	with one 20-oz. can EASY MONDAY SPRAY STARCH	G	34	☐
50	with 1 pkg. KROGER INSTANT BREAKFAST (5 Flavors)	G	35	☐
100	with 3-lb. or more GROUND BEEF or with 2-lb. or more GROUND ROUND, GROUND CHUCK, or MEAT LOAF	M	36	☐
100	with 2 pkgs. FRESH SHORE SEAFOODS	M	37	☐
100	with two 1-lb. pkgs. or three 8-oz. pkgs. KROGER LUNCHEON MEAT	M	38	☐

Country Club ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 59c (All Flavors)

Kroger Dutch Chocolate or Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 79c

Kroger WHITE BREAD

4 1 1/4-lb. 88c
Kroger Plain or Iced Raisin Bread 3 1-lb. lvs. \$1

SAVE 18c

Fresh from the Bakery!



Kroger SALTINES 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Country Oven
Country Rolls . . . 3 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.
Kroger Brown & Serve
Dinner Rolls . . . 5 pkgs. \$1.
Royal Viking Danish Cinnamon
Schnecken / Twists . . . 39c
Country Oven Plain or
Sugar Bag Donuts 3 16-ct. pkgs. \$1.
Country Oven
Jelly Rolls . . . 3 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.

Fresh from the Dairy!



Eatmore MARGARINE 6 1-lb. pkgs. 99c

Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 4 8-ct. tubes \$1.
Store Cut
Longhorn Cheese . . . 1 lb. 59c
Kraft American
Cheese Rounds 3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.
Kroger Plain or Creamed
Buttermilk . . . 2 qt. ctns. 49c
Kroger Chocolate or
Skimmed Milk . . . 2 qt. ctns. 49c

Fresh from the Freezer!



Kroger VEGETABLES 2-lb. pkg. 49c

with Pepperoni
Roman Pizza . . . 16-oz. pkg. 69c
Blueberry
Sara Lee Cheese Cake 79c
Campbell's
Potato Soup . . . 5 No. 1 cans \$1.
Campbell's
Oyster Stew . . . 3 No. 1 cans \$1.

Can you begin a business on a spare-time basis and expand it to well beyond your present income within a year?

Will you organize yourself well enough to continue this profit income-expansion toward a prestige, smooth-running, full-time organization backed by national advertising?

Are you a Circleville or vicinity resident, responsible and of good character, qualified to meet our present requirements?

Do you appreciate the significance of \$1000 investment which can be 100% financed? For the first time you may qualify for the exclusive Torginol dealership. For a personal discussion of the possibilities please, collect: Mr. Niles at 614-221-3281.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Tattletaling Can Be Good Thing

DEAR ABBY: None of us can hit a home run every time we go to bat. While I agree with you most of the time, I think you should reconsider your advice to the boy whose friends were stealing bikes. "I do not agree with friends informing on one another," you wrote, "but a real 'friend' would do all in his power to set his companions straight."

If we follow your thinking it is only a short step to keeping quiet while a fellow citizen is slowly murdered in a courtyard in sight of dozens of people. They didn't want to "inform" or "get involved" either.

In our present world we are too willing to condone wrongdoing and to expect someone else to punish wrongdoers. Personally, if my child were involved in stealing of any nature I would certainly appreciate someone having the courage to tell me.

JRM, MEMPHIS
DEAR JRM: You've made a good point. In the case of the bike thieves I had in mind some effort to stop this criminal conduct, or to try, before giving the erring kids a police record. After that, the parents should certainly be tipped off. But persistent "tattletale" on childish pranks becomes a social outcast early in life.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours with a little girl not yet five years old have been allowing an unmarried couple to spend week-ends together in their home. (This unmarried couple couldn't be any closer if they were married. I'm sure you get the picture.)
The mother says the child is too young to know the difference. I personally think the child is old enough to know that something about the arrangement is wrong. I would like your opinion.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: It's the same as yours.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent visit to the home of my husband's sister (we live in different towns) she turned to my nine-year-old daughter and said, "I want you to know that you ruined our Christmas this year because you told Cindy (their eight-year-old) there wasn't any Santa Claus."

Our daughter had no answer other than, "Cindy asked me if I believed in Santa Claus and I said, 'No, not since I was in first grade.'"

My sister-in-law pursued the subject with a vengeance saying it was a terrible thing for my daughter to have done, etc.

We have always had a good relationship with this family, and now, I feel a definite rift, altho I said nothing and didn't enter into it.

I have never encountered a problem such as this. Just how long should a child be encouraged to go along with the Santa Claus bit? Isn't eight a little too old? How great a sin did my child commit? I

Economy Tops \$800 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy expanded by another \$16.4 billion during the fourth quarter of last year and surpassed the \$800 billion mark for the first time in history, the Commerce Department reported today.

The gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—hit an annual rate of \$807.6 billion during the October-December quarter, up \$16.4 billion at an annual rate from the third quarter, the department added.

It said, however, about half the gain was in price output and the other half in real increases.

Can you begin a business on a spare-time basis and expand it to well beyond your present income within a year?

Will you organize yourself well enough to continue this profit income-expansion toward a prestige, smooth-running, full-time organization backed by national advertising?

Are you a Circleville or vicinity resident, responsible and of good character, qualified to meet our present requirements?

Do you appreciate the significance of \$1000 investment which can be 100% financed? For the first time you may qualify for the exclusive Torginol Dealership. For a personal discussion of the possibilities phone collect: Mr. Niles at 614-221-3281.

After Year, Reds Still Strong in Viet Delta

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP)—One year and several major battles after the first U.S. troops were committed to bolster government forces in the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong maintain their hold on the bulk of that Vietnamese rice bowl.

Prisoners have reported the guerrillas are drafting boys as young as 13 to fill out their units. The quality of the Red leadership and training is considered to have declined.

Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry, outgoing senior American adviser in the delta, says the South Vietnamese army has the upper hand now.

"The Viet Cong are going

down steadily," Desobry told reporters this month. "Pacification has taken hold. There has been significant success. I'll stick my neck out. If we do our job properly—and we will—the military situation in the delta will be much more favorable in one to two years than it is now."

"In December we allied forces; killed over 2,000 in the delta, the highest ever. We lost 600 killed."

But the ratio of civilians under Viet Cong and government control in the area assigned to two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, the Old Reliables, is unchanged. The Viet Cong remain the dominant force in most villages and hamlets,

including some adjacent to U.S. strongpoints.

Despite a series of major battles and skirmishes which left more than 3,800 dead by American body count, the Viet Cong main force and guerrilla strength is still estimated by U.S. military men at about 80,000.

Millions of dollars worth of helicopters and armored river boats have been committed to increase mobility, but the 9,000 men of the 2nd and 3rd brigades of the 9th still find that most of the initiative rests with the Communists in the American sectors. In almost every case the Viet Cong continued to pick the time and place of battle.

U.S. officers believe, in short,

that the only two American brigades committed to the delta altered the battle equation not at all. This was not unexpected.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has called the delta an "insatiable sponge" that could soak up and tie down huge numbers of American troops in uncertain battle. Three Vietnamese divisions are in the delta. Westmoreland has the overwhelming bulk of his 486,000 men in the provinces north of Saigon.

Westmoreland also differs sharply with the prediction that the war will be decided in the delta—an idea frequently voiced in the early years of the con-

flict. He believes the central highlands, the area between Saigon and the highlands and, to a lesser degree, the northern provinces near the demilitarized zone are the keys to victory.

The chief reason for even a limited commitment in the delta appears to have been for protection of Saigon's once dangerously soft underbelly and the road links which move delta rice and other foodstuffs to the capital. The delta also has six million of South Vietnam's 17 million persons.

Turin was the capital of the kingdom of Italy until 1865, when Florence became the capital.

Locke To Run?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Eugene Locke, the deputy ambassador to South Vietnam, is resigning and will come back to his native Texas to enter the Democratic race for governor, the Dallas Times Herald said today.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

The Service Dept. will be closed Mon. Jan. 22 thru Wed. Jan. 24 for inventory.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
214 Lancaster Pike



WHY SETTLE FOR

Del Monte
TUNA
Selected light meat tuna, packed in firm, meaty chunks.
4 1/2 \$1.29
No. 1/2 cans

Embassy
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar
18c
Kroger Sweet Pickles 3 16-oz. jars \$1.

10c Off Labels
GIANT SIZE TIDE
Giant Box
59c
Kandu Liquid Detergent 32-oz. size 49c
Dirt can't hide from intensified Tide. A real value this week at Kroger!

Avondale
Crinkle Cut
POTATOES
4 2-lb. \$1.19
Del Monte CATSUP 3 20-oz. btl. 84c
Kroger Onion Rings 3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1.

Sliced or Whole
Butterfield Potatoes 8 No. 303 \$1.
Kroger Flour 5-lb. bag 45c
Del Monte Fruit Drinks 4 46-oz. cans \$1.
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. cans \$1.
Del Monte Pears 2 No. 2 1/2 \$1.
6 Varieties — Great American
SOUPS 2 14 3/4-oz. cans 49c

(White, Yellow, Lemon or Devils Food) Belle
CAKE MIXES . . 7-oz. pkg. 10c

Clip this coupon - it's worth up to
600 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS
Coupons valid thru Jan. 20, 1968

50	with 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES	VG	30	☐
50	with one 2-lb. ctn. KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE	VG	31	☐
50	with one 64-ct. pkg. KROGER HOT TEA BAGS "BONUS PACK"	G	32	☐
50	with one Twin Pack COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS	VG	33	☐
50	with one 20-oz. can EASY MONDAY SPRAY STARCH	G	34	☐
50	with 1 pkg. KROGER INSTANT BREAKFAST (5 Flavors)	G	35	☐
100	with 3-lb. or more GROUND BEEF or with 2-lb. or more GROUND ROUND, GROUND CHUCK, or MEAT LOAF	M	36	☐
100	with 2 pkgs. FRESH-SHORE SEAFOODS	M	37	☐
100	with two 1-lb. pkgs. or three 8-oz. pkgs. KROGER LUNCHEON MEAT	M	38	☐

Country Club
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. 59c (All Flavors)
Kroger Dutch Chocolate or Mint Chocolate Chip Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 79c

Kroger
WHITE BREAD
4 1 1/4-lb. 88c
Kroger Plain or Iced Raisin Bread 3 1-lb. lvs. \$1.

Fresh from the Bakery!
Kroger SALTINES
1-lb. pkg. **29c**
Country Oven Country Rolls . . 3 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.
Kroger Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls . . 5 pkgs. \$1.
Royal Viking Danish Cinnamon Schnecken / Twists . . 39c
Country Oven Plain or Sugar Bag Donuts 3 16-ct. pkgs. \$1.
Country Oven Jelly Rolls . . 3 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.

Fresh from the Dairy!
Eatmore MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg. **99c**
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 4 8-ct. tubes \$1.
Store Cut Longhorn Cheese . . lb. 59c
Kraft American Cheese Rounds 3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.
Kroger Plain or Creamed Buttermilk . . 2 qt. ctns. 49c
Kroger Chocolate or Skimmed Milk . . 2 qt. ctns. 49c

Fresh from the Freezer!
Kroger VEGETABLES
2-lb. pkg. **49c**
Peas
Cut Corn
Mixed Vegetables
with Pepperoni Roman Pizza . . 16-oz. pkg. 69c
Blueberry Sara Lee Cheese Cake 79c
Campbell's Potato Soup . . 5 No. 1 cans \$1.
Campbell's Oyster Stew . . 3 No. 1 cans \$1.

Firm Hit Investment Clampdown Gives Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: American corporations, spreading their investments around the globe, face a \$1 billion cutback this year in their foreign expansion plans under President Johnson's moves to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit. The Singer Co. is one of the firms which does more business abroad than at home. Singer is used here to illustrate the problems the foreign investments hold down poses for U.S. multinational corporations.

By GEORGE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the scores of American corpora-

tions falling under President Johnson's foreign investment clampdown says overseas operations are economic necessities. An American firm's foreign plants or subsidiaries generate funds which eventually produce tax revenues for the United States, says Donald G. Robbins Jr., treasurer of The Singer Co. Singer, with 68 manufacturing or research facilities in 29 countries, comes squarely under the President's New Year's Day directive designed to hold down the amount of money American firms invest abroad. President Johnson invoked mandatory restrictions on most

direct investments abroad by American corporations as part of an overall program to reduce the nation's dollar drain which he estimated at \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in 1967. American business has been involved in a voluntary program of restraint on overseas investment for the past three years. The dollar drain, or balance of payments deficit, stems basically from the United States spending more abroad in many different ways than it receives. The deficit has resulted in foreign nations piling up dollars which they could turn in for gold from the U.S. dwindling gold supply. Singer's case illustrates the money puzzles presented corpo-

rations by the tightened rules. Foreign sales accounted for more than 51 per cent of Singer's \$1.049 billion sales of sewing machines and other home and industrial products in 1966. Of \$983.3 million in assets, Singer has \$308.5 million invested abroad. Singer's investments overseas are part of the billions American industry has spread around the globe. At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said Ameri-

can corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 mil-

lion to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations an-

nounced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where

plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1960. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals.

Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls.

After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins.

In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots.

In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

LESS?

Get Everything That's Coming to You!

New! Kroger Homogenized Milk now available in the convenient, economical gallon plastic carton! It's the smart family shopper's way of buying milk — you'll save 2c, too.

TENDERAY — takes the guesswork out of buying beef. Only USDA Choice, grain-fed beef is chosen for Tenderay. No other beef so fresh can be so naturally tender.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE -- Tenderay Center Cut CHUCK ROAST

A rich, tasty beef roast. Shoulder bone and excess fat are removed before weighing and pricing. More meat for your money.

39¢

lb. **Shoulder Swiss Steak** . lb. 59¢



Center Cut CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| Tenderay — Boneless | Smoked Rib |
| Beef Stew lb. 79¢ | Pork Chops . . . lb. 89¢ |
| Beef | Smoked Loin |
| Neck Bones . . . lb. 29¢ | Pork Chops . . . lb. 99¢ |
| Beef Shanks . . . lb. 49¢ | Dubuque All Beef |
| Skinned | Sausage lb. 39¢ |
| Beef Liver . . . lb. 49¢ | Country Club |
| Mar Jac Fresh Frozen 3-lb. pkg. | Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 59¢ |
| Fryer Breasts . . . 89¢ | Chopped |
| Harvest Brand Sliced | Chopped Ham . . . lb. 89¢ |
| Bologna lb. 59¢ | Harvest Brand |
| | Piece Bologna . . . lb. 49¢ |

CANNED HAM SALE!

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Dubuque | Country Club |
| 3 lb. \$2.89 | 3 lb. \$2.69 |
| 5 lb. \$4.69 | 5 lb. \$4.29 |
| 9 lb. \$7.69 | 10 lb. \$7.98 |

Kroger has the low Health and Beauty Aid Prices — plus Top Value Stamps

CHECK! COMPARE!

Your Favorite Item	Regular Value	Kroger Price	Your Favorite Item	Regular Value	Kroger Price
Crest Toothpaste Family size	95¢	67¢	Tampax Regular 48-ct. pkg.	\$1.59	\$1.27
Crest Toothpaste 3.5-oz. tube	59¢	53¢	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 4-oz. jar	39¢	35¢
Listerine Antiseptic 16-oz. bottle	98¢	79¢	Williams Electric Shave 5-oz. can	79¢	63¢
Right Guard Deodorant 7-oz. can	\$1.49	99¢	Mennen Skin Bracer 7-oz. can	\$1.10	81¢
Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. can	\$1.00	69¢	Jergens Lotion 8 1/2-oz. can	59¢	49¢
Bea Spray Deodorant 4-oz. can	\$1.00	90¢	Vicks VapoRub 1 1/2-oz. jar	55¢	49¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic 7-oz. bottle	\$1.03	89¢	Alice Selfizer 10-oz. bottle	63¢	47¢
Just Wonderful 15-oz. can	99¢	66¢	Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. bottle	99¢	76¢
Brook Regular Shampoo 8-oz. can	\$1.00	83¢	Asocin 100-ct. bottle	\$1.33	93¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 16-oz. jar	\$1.00	77¢	Butterfly 100-ct. bottle	\$1.39	99¢
Kotex Regular 48-ct. pkg.	\$1.83	\$1.45	Toal Home Perm., regular	\$2.00	\$1.39
Kotex Super 12-ct. pkg.	48¢	37¢	Adora Regular 7-oz. can	\$1.40	\$1.01

More Bingo Odd/Even Winners



Loretta Dumm, Route 1, Stoutsville Wins \$100.00



Marilyn Rozzi, 252 Mingo St. Wins \$23.00



HAND SEWN BACK—Howard W. Steen Jr., 29, wears a "smile of relief in St. Louis after surgeons sewed his severed left hand back on. It was torn off in the blades of a garbage truck Dec. 27. He says he has feeling in his fingers. Jewish Hospital surgeons did the job.

TVA Winner Of Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority won a major victory over a private power supplier, Kentucky Utilities, in the Supreme Court today.

The net result of the 6-1 decision is to authorize supply of TVA power to two small villages in Tennessee. But the issues go deeper than that, and the ruling, by Justice Hugo L. Black, firmly establishes TVA's right to determine the precise regions it may service under congressional authority.

Supreme Court Voids U.S. Law

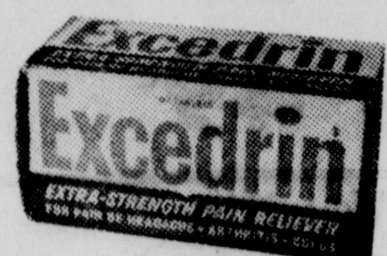
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may keep sailors out of merchant ships but it cannot bar a man simply because of his beliefs or associations, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The decision, by Justice William O. Douglas, was another in a long line of high court rulings that have upheld the right to speak, read and associate freely without penalty—providing direct action isn't taken against the government.

First Time Offered!

We are currently appointing dealers for a new product. Part-time business. Absolutely no selling involved! These are service distributorships marketing thru established points-of-sale merchandising units. Parent company will establish a location for you. Investment of \$1500 fully secured by inventory. Business may be operated successfully without interfering with your present job. For a personal interview phone collect: Mr. Brodie at 614-221-3281.

For your Health & Beauty!



Excedrin TABLETS 60-ct. btl. **63¢**

Regular or Super Bonus Pack Modess 48-ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

5c Off Label—Lozenges Listerine 18-ct. pkg. **39¢**

Toothpaste Pepsodent king size **53¢**

Pepsodent Styliline Toothbrush 2 for **79¢**

Popsrite Popcorn 2-lb. bag **39¢**

Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag **29¢**

Red Button Radishes 2 lbs. **39¢**

Pure Cider gal. **79¢**

U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **59¢**

Brach's Candles lb. **49¢**



Orange, Grape, Punch, or Pineapple-Grapefruit

1/2 gal.

LO-CAL DRINKS

49¢

Lynd's RUBY RED APPLES . . . 4-lb. bag **69¢**

GUARANTEED!

All Kroger produce is guaranteed to be Sunrise-Fresh or your money is refunded.

Golden Ripe

Chiquita BANANAS

10¢



Firm Hit Investment Clampdown Gives Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: American corporations, spreading their investments around the globe, face a \$1 billion cutback this year in their foreign expansion plans under President Johnson's moves to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit. The Singer Co. is one of the firms which does more business abroad than at home. Singer is used here to illustrate the problems the foreign investments hold down poses for U.S. multinational corporations.

By GEORGE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the scores of American corporations...

tions falling under President Johnson's foreign investment clampdown says overseas operations are economic necessities. An American firm's foreign plants or subsidiaries generate funds which eventually produce tax revenues for the United States, says Donald G. Robbins Jr., treasurer of The Singer Co. Singer, with 68 manufacturing or research facilities in 29 countries, comes squarely under the President's New Year's Day directive designed to hold down the amount of money American firms invest abroad. President Johnson invoked mandatory restrictions on most...

direct investments abroad by American corporations as part of an overall program to reduce the nation's dollar drain which he estimated at \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in 1967. American business has been involved in a voluntary program of restraint on overseas investment for the past three years. The dollar drain, or balance of payments deficit, stems basically from the United States spending more abroad in many different ways than it receives. The deficit has resulted in foreign nations piling up dollars which they could turn in for gold from the U.S. dwindling gold supply. Singer's case illustrates the money puzzles presented corporations by the tightened rules. Foreign sales accounted for more than 51 per cent of Singer's \$1.049 billion sales of sewing machines and other home and industrial products in 1966. Of \$983.3 million in assets, Singer has \$308.5 million invested abroad. Singer's investments overseas are part of the billions American industry has spread around the globe. At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

At the end of 1966, American corporations had \$54.6 billion in foreign assets, up a whopping \$22.8 billion in six years. With industry's growing worldwide commitments, the figure for 1967 will be higher. One leading business publisher, McGraw-Hill, said American corporations already had trimmed \$1 billion from their foreign investment plans for 1968 prior to the President's announcement. McGraw-Hill said American corporations had cut to \$8.4 billion from \$9.4 billion their investment plans for new plants and equipment for 1968, apparently due to economic slow-downs. In 1967, McGraw-Hill estimates U.S. firms invested \$8.6 billion in new plants and equipment abroad. The President's program is aimed at cutting \$1 billion from American corporation's foreign investments in 1968. Singer treasurer Robbins said his firm had been bringing into the United States from \$20 million to \$40 million a year from foreign assets—income which is taxable in the United States. The regulations "won't stop our growth," says Robbins, who once headed his company's European division. "They won't change our plans but they will change the financing of those plans and make them more expensive," he said in an interview. Robbins sees American industry turning increasingly to foreign sources for funds to finance overseas growth since the outflow of American dollars will dwindle. These borrowing rates are rising, he said. In the first week after the President's announcement, three American corporations announced plans to raise \$75 million abroad. Others followed. Robbins and some other economists see benefits arising from long-range foreign investments. "I think it raises their standard of living and ours," said one New York insurance firm economist. "The great bulk of the developing multinational corporations are American and their objective is to produce for the world market," said an economist for an international bank. Overseas plants keep the firms competitive in the world market, said another. The more investment overseas, the more sales and the more potential revenue returned to the United States as a balance of payments aid, other economists say. "There is some feeling in Europe against the so-called American take-over, especially where plants are closed after being bought by Americans," said one economist. "Europeans are very sensitive about that." "There's also some feeling in Europe that there's a technology gap and that the multinational corporation may prevent the Europeans from doing as much as they might," he said. "I don't think that's a fact but there's that feeling." On the other hand, foreign investments in this country are slight by comparison. At the end of 1966, these investments totaled \$9 billion, up from \$3.4 billion in 1950. Much of this is in paper, petrochemicals and metals. Robbins lists these key reasons for U.S. firms operating foreign plants: "substantially different"—meaning lower wage rates; shorter and cheaper supply routes to foreign markets; a difference in Singer's more sophisticated U.S.-made model sewing machines and its simpler foreign-made ones; and, in some cases, more stringent foreign governmental import controls. After World War II, emerging nations presented Singer with a choice of "either manufacturing in a country or getting out when we had been selling there for years," said Robbins. In other cases, it's not profitable to supply household sewing machines to foreign nations from the United States, he said. "American labor is the most productive in the world," he said, but factory wages in some areas outside the United States "are substantially lower by several times." Singer and its competition operate in some of these spots. In a statement immediately after the President's action, Singer said it didn't relish additional controls but "we believe that the strength of the dollar is the overriding consideration and support the President in this program."

LESS? Get Everything That's Coming to You!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE -- Tenderay Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 39¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

Shoulder Swiss Steak . lb. 59¢

TENDERAY — takes the guesswork out of buying beef. Only USDA Choice, grain-fed beef is chosen for Tenderay. No other beef so fresh can be so naturally tender.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Kroger has the low Health and Beauty Aid Prices — plus Top Value Stamps

CHECK! COMPARE!

Your Favorite Item	Regular Value	Kroger Price	Your Favorite Item	Regular Value	Kroger Price
Crest Toothpaste family size	95¢	67¢	Tampax Regular 48-ct. pkg.	\$1.59	\$1.27
Crest Toothpaste 3.5-oz. tube	59¢	53¢	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 4-oz. jar	39¢	35¢
Listerine Antiseptic 16-oz. bd.	98¢	79¢	Williams Electric Shave 5-oz. can	79¢	63¢
Right Guard Deodorant 7-oz. can	\$1.49	99¢	Moore Skin Bracer 7-oz. can	\$1.10	81¢
Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. can	\$1.00	69¢	Jergens Lotion 8 1/2-oz. size	59¢	49¢
Ben Spray Deodorant 4-oz. can	\$1.00	90¢	Vicks VapoRub 1.5-oz. jar	55¢	49¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic 7-oz. size	\$1.03	89¢	Alka Seltzer 12-oz. bd.	63¢	47¢
Just Wonderful Hair Spray 13-oz. can	99¢	66¢	Rover Aspirin 100-ct. bd.	99¢	76¢
Breck Regular Shampoo 8-oz. size	\$1.00	83¢	Anacin 100-ct. bd.	\$1.33	93¢
Head & Shld. Med. Shampoo 4-oz. jar	\$1.00	77¢	Bufferin 100-ct. bd.	\$1.39	99¢
Kotex Regular 48-ct. pkg.	\$1.83	\$1.45	Toal Home Perm., regular	\$2.00	\$1.39
Kotex Super 12-ct. pkg.	48¢	37¢	Adora Regular Hair Spray 4-oz. can	\$1.40	\$1.01

More Bingo Odd/Even Winners

Loretta Dumm, Route 1, Stoutsville Wins \$100.00

Marilyn Rozzi, 252 Mingo St. Wins \$25.00

Silver Platter Pork Steaks 49¢ lb.

Boneless Pork Rotisserie Roast . lb. 59¢

Quantity Rights Reserved. Copyright 1968 — The Kroger Co. Prices effective thru January 20, 1968 at Circleville Kroger Store.

Kroger's Golden Ripe Chiquita BANANAS 10¢ lb.

Lynd's RUBY RED APPLES 69¢ 4-lb. bag

GUARANTEED! All Kroger produce is guaranteed to be Sunrise-Fresh or your money is refunded.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Center Cut CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

Boneless Tenderay—Boston Roll lb. 79¢

Smoked PICNICS lb. 39¢

Sliced lb. 45¢

Harvest Brand WIENERS 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Medallion TURKEYS 18 to 24 lb. avg. lb. 29¢

Honeyuckle (10-22 lb. avg.) Turkeys lb. 49¢

CANNED HAM SALE!

Dubuque	Country Club
3 lb. \$2.89	3 lb. \$2.69
5 lb. \$4.69	5 lb. \$4.29
9 lb. \$7.69	10 lb. \$7.98

Smoked Rib Pork Chops . lb. 89¢

Smoked Loin Pork Chops . lb. 99¢

Dubuque All Beef Sausage . . . lb. 39¢

Country Club Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

Chopped Ham lb. 89¢

Harvest Brand Piece Bologna lb. 49¢

For your Health & Beauty! Excedrin TABLETS 60-ct. btl. 63¢

Modess 48-ct. pkg. \$1.29

5c Off Label—Lozenges Listerine 18-ct. pkg. 39¢

Toothpaste Pepsodent 16-oz. size 53¢

Pepsodent Styleline Toothbrush 2 for 79¢

Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 29¢

Red Button Radishes 2 lbs. 39¢

Pure Cider gal. 79¢

U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag 59¢

Brach's Candies lb. 49¢

Orange, Grape, Punch, or Pineapple-Grapefruit 1/2 gal. 49¢

Kroger



HAND SEWN BACK—Howard W. Steen Jr., 29, wears a "smile of relief" in St. Louis after surgeons sewed his severed left hand back on. It was torn off in the blades of a garbage truck Dec. 27. He says he has feeling in his fingers. Jewish Hospital surgeons did the job.

TVA Winner Of Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority won a major victory over a private power supplier, Kentucky Utilities, in the Supreme Court today. The net result of the 6-1 decision is to authorize supply of TVA power to two small villages in Tennessee. But the issues go deeper than that, and the ruling, by Justice Hugo L. Black, firmly establishes TVA's right to determine the precise regions it may service under congressional authority.

Supreme Court Voids U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may keep saboteurs off merchant ships but it cannot bar a man simply because of his beliefs or associations, the Supreme Court ruled today. The decision, by Justice William O. Douglas, was another in a long line of high court rulings that have upheld the right to speak, read and associate freely without penalty—providing direct action isn't taken against the government.

First Time Offered!

We are currently appointing dealers for a new product. Part-time business. Absolutely no selling involved! These are service distributorships marketing thru established points-of-sale merchandising units. Parent company will establish a location for you. Investment of \$1500 fully secured by inventory. Business may be operated successfully without interfering with your present job. For a personal interview phone collect! Mr. Brodie at 614-221-3281.



SAVE EVERYDAY
on the Week at
Circleville Super Duper
Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 17,
thru Sat., Jan. 20, 1968
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SUPER DUPER

APPLESAUCE

Red
&
White

2

No.
300
Cans

29^c

RANGE TOP FROZEN — 20-OZ. PKG.
BEEF OR CHICKEN & NOODLES 69c

RED & WHITE
SALAD MUSTARD 6 1/2-oz. jar 10c

RED & WHITE
FABRIC SOFTENER Gallon 69c

Our Value
PORK & BEANS
or
KIDNEY BEANS
10 \$ **1.00**
No 300 Cans

OUR VALUE
• Navy Beans
• Pinto Beans
• Red Beans
• Spaghetti
10 No. 303 Cans \$ **1.00**

APPIAN WAY REG.
PIZZA MIX **3** 12 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$ **1.00**
Appian Way Cheese Pizza Mix 14-oz. pkg. 39c

RINSO
Giant size **59^c**

DELMONICO ELBO
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Lb. Pkg. **19^c**
• BEEF • CHICKEN • LIVER
Dash Dog Food 6 reg. cans 89c

DISHWASHER
ALL 20-oz. Pkg. **29^c**
RED & WHITE
Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 41c

LUX LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. **39^c**
WISK Half Gallon \$ **1.19**

Red & White
FLOUR
5 lb Bag **39^c**

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE
10oz Jar \$ **1.09**

Rich Loaf
13 Egg Recipe
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
39^c

MARTEA WHITE CEE-LECT
Great Northern Beans 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Tidy Cat Cat Litter 10-lb. pkg. 65c
Red & White Frozen SLICED

RED & WHITE STANDARD
Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 19c
Red & White Dry Milk 20-qt. size \$1.49

OUR VALUE
Salad Dressing qt. jar 39c
7 Farms Imitation
Cheese Spread
2 Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Banquet Frozen • Blackberry • Apple • Peach
PIES
20oz Pie **29^c**

Frozen
Birds Eye Awake
3 9-oz. Cans \$1.00
Super Duper
Frozen Waffles
5-oz. Pkg. **10^c**
BIRDSEYE FROZEN
• Cooked Squash • Kale
• Mustard Greens • Collard Greens
2 Reg. Pkgs. **35^c**
Red and White, Yellow or White
Popcorn 2-lb. pkg. 25c

Kraft Parkay
Margarine
4 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00
Pillsbury
Rolls
• Cinnamon with Icing
• Parkerhouse • Snowflake
Reg. Tube **29^c**

Jumbo Treet Vanilla
ICE CREAM
GALLON **99^c**



SAVE EVERYDAY
on the Week at
Circleville Super Duper
Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 17,
thru Sat., Jan. 20, 1968
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SUPER DUPER

APPLESAUCE

Red
&
White

2

No.
300
Cans

29^c

RANGE TOP FROZEN — 20-OZ. PKG.

BEEF OR CHICKEN & NOODLES 69c

RED & WHITE

SALAD MUSTARD

6½-oz. jar 10c

RED & WHITE

FABRIC SOFTENER

Gallon 69c

Our Value
PORK & BEANS
or
KIDNEY BEANS
10 ^{\$} **1⁰⁰**
No 300 Cans

OUR VALUE
• Navy Beans
• Pinto Beans
• Red Beans
• Spaghetti
• Gt. Northern Beans
• Golden Hominy
• Blackeye Peas
• R&W Hominy
10 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

APPIAN WAY REG.

PIZZA MIX **3** 12½ oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Appian Way Cheese Pizza Mix 14-oz. pkg. 39c

DISHWASHER

ALL **29^c** 20-oz. Pkg.

RED & WHITE

Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 41c

RINSO
Giant size **59^c**

DELMONICO ELBO

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Lb. Pkg. **19^c**

• BEEF • CHICKEN • LIVER

Dash Dog Food 6 reg. cans 89c

LUX LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. **39^c**

WISK Half Gallon \$1.19

Red & White
FLOUR
39^c 5 lb Bag

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE
109^c 10oz Jar

Rich Loaf
13 Egg Recipe
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
39^c ea.

MARTHA WHITE CEE-LECT

Great Northern Beans 1-lb. pkg. 15c

Tidy Cat Cat Litter 10-lb. pkg. 65c

Red & White Frozen SLICED

STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

RED & WHITE STANDARD

Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 19c

Red & White Dry Milk 20-qt. size \$1.49

OUR VALUE

Salad Dressing qt. jar 39c

7 Farms Imitation

Cheese Spread

2 Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

Banquet Frozen • Blackberry • Apple • Peach
PIES
29^c 20oz Pie

Frozen
Birds Eye Awake 3 9-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Super Duper
Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. **10c**
BIRDSEYE FROZEN
• Cooked Squash • Kale
• Mustard Greens • Collard Greens
2 Reg. Pkgs. **35c**
Red and White, Yellow or White
Popcorn 2-lb. pkg. 25c

Kraft Parkay
Margarine 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Pillsbury Rolls
• Cinnamon with Icing
• Parkerhouse • Snowflake
Reg. Tube **29^c**

Jumbo Treet Vanilla
ICE CREAM
99^c GALLON

Sells for Less

Quantity
Rights
Reserved



SUPER SAVERS from
Circleville Super Duper

Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 17,
thru Sat., Jan. 20, 1968



Decker's Semi-Boneless

HAM

Whole
or
Half

Lb.

59^c

FRESH
**FRYER
PARTS**

Legs & Thighs lb. 49c
Breasts lb. 59c
Wings lb. 29c
Backs & Necks lb. 10c

Decker's Chunk Style
Braunschweiger

39^c
lb

Boneless Cubed
Pork Cutlets

79^c
lb

Fresh
Ground Chuck

69^c
lb

Super Duper All Meat
Skinless Wieners

lb.
pkg. **55^c**

Fresh
Meat Loaf Mix

59^c
lb

Boneless Rolled Boston Butt
PORK ROAST

4 to 5 lb. L
Avg. B **59^c**

HI-C
• APPLE • CHERRY • GRAPE • ORANGE
• ORANGE-PINEAPPLE • FLORIDA PUNCH

DRINKS

25^c

46oz
Can

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose White

Super Duper White

BREAD

15^c

lb
Loaf

Betty Crocker
"13 Delicious Flavors"

CAKE MIX

29^c

Req
pkg

Potatoes

20
Pound
Bag

69^c

Fresh Salad Tomatoes Pkg. of 5—23^c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
SUPER SAVER of the WEEK!

ARRID

DEODORANT

Extra
Dry

Reg.
\$1.29
Value

OUR
SPECIAL
PRICE

77^c

ACTIVE Deodorant 99c
ARRID CREAM Large Size 68c
ARRID ROLL ON Large Size 57c

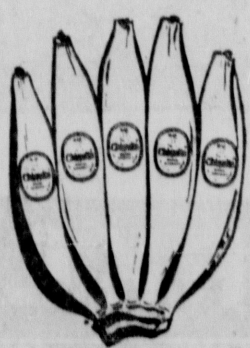
U.S. No. 1 Rome Beauty

APPLES .. 4 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Chiquita Brand

BANANAS

12^c
lb



Fresh Sweet

STRAWBERRIES

29^c

pt.

Sells for Less

SUPER SAVERS from
Circleville Super Duper

Prices Effective Wed., Jan. 17,
thru Sat., Jan. 20, 1968



Quantity
Rights
Reserved



Decker's Semi-Boneless

HAM

Whole
or
Half
Lb.

59^C

FRESH
**FRYER
PARTS**

Legs & Thighs lb. 49c
Breasts lb. 59c
Wings lb. 29c
Backs & Necks lb. 10c

Decker's Chunk Style
Braunschweiger
39^C_{lb}

Boneless Cubed
Pork Cutlets
79^C_{lb}

Fresh
Ground Chuck
69^C_{lb}

Super Duper All Meat
Skinless Wieners
lb. pkg. **55^C**

Fresh
Meat Loaf Mix
59^C_{lb}

Boneless Rolled Boston Butt
PORK ROAST
4 to 5 lb. L B **59^C**
Avg.

H-I-C
• APPLE • CHERRY • GRAPE • ORANGE
• ORANGE-PINEAPPLE • FLORIDA PUNCH
DRINKS
25^C
46oz Can

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose White

Super Duper White
BREAD
15^C
lb Loaf

Betty Crocker
"13 Delicious Flavors"
CAKE MIX
29^C
Reg pkg

Potatoes

20
Pound
Bag

69^C

Fresh Salad Tomatoes Pkg. of 5—**23^C**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
SUPER SAVER of the WEEK!

ARRID

DEODORANT

Reg.
\$1.29
Value

OUR
SPECIAL
PRICE

77^C

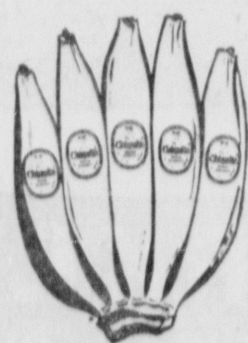
ACTIVE Deodorant 99c
ARRID CREAM Large Size 68c
ARRID ROLL ON Large Size 57c

U.S. No. 1 Rome Beauty

APPLES .. 4 Lb. Bag **49^C**

Chiquita Brand

BANANAS
12^C_{lb}



Fresh Sweet

STRAWBERRIES
29
pt.

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

BIG BEAR

STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LOW PRICES — — BEST VALUES

NU MAID MARGARINE 4 1-lb. Ctns. \$1

Food Club Ready To Bake Biscuits 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 29c

Home Style or Buttermilk

TIDE

Laundry Detergent
10c Off Label
Giant Size

49c

With Coupon Below

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10c Off Label
Giant Size 49c
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, January 20, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
GROCERY

Mandalay Pineapple 5 16-oz. Cans \$1

Chunk, Crushed, Tidbit Or Sliced

Compliments Any Sandwich!

Food Club Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 33c

Strawberry

Smuckers Preserves 12-oz. Jar 35c

Celebrity

Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

So Easy To Prepare!

Food Club Noodles 1-lb. Pkg. 29c

IT'S CHILI TIME

Ground Beef Lesser Amount 1b. 57c
3-lb. or Heavier Package 1b. 53c

Kidney Beans Joan Of Arc Brand 8 No. 303 Cans \$1

Chili Beans Joan Of Arc Brand 8 No. 300 Cans \$1

Elna Tomatoes 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

Chili Powder Durkee — Ground 1 1/4-oz. Can 23c

Murray Crackers Soup or Chili 14-oz. Pkg. 29c

Betty Brown

Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 29c — Crispy Crust — Hearth Baked
Italian Bread Loaf 23c

Reg. 79c — Family Size
New England Pound Cake Each 59c

Reg. 35c — Vanilla Iced
Cinnamon Rolls Pkg. of 8 29c

100 FREE
BUCKEYE PREMIUM STAMPS

With Coupon Below And Purchase Of One 2-lb. Can

FOLGER'S COFFEE

100 FREE BUCKEYE STAMPS
With This Coupon And Purchase Of ONE 2-LB. CAN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, January 24, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
BIG BEAR STORES CO.

Stems And Pieces

Food Club Mushrooms 4 4-oz. Cans \$1

Snacktime Favorite

Gaylord Fig Bars 2-lb. Pkg. 39c

Kraft — Finest Quality

Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jar 19c

14c Off Label

Sta Puff Fabric Softener Half Gal. Jug 69c

Nabisco Sandwich Cookies

Oreo Cremes 14 3/4-oz. Pkg. 49c

Strietmann

Zesta Saltines 16-oz. Pkg. 37c

SAVE BIG! SAVE EVEN MORE AT BIG BEAR WITH THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Hi-C Breakfast Drink 46-oz. Can 29c

Tomato Soup Food Club No. 1 Can 3 for 32c

Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can 55c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47c

Strained Baby Food Food Club Jar 3 for 25c

Food Club Sugar 5-lb. Bag 61c

Clorox Liquid Bleach Gallon Bottle 52c

Tide Laundry Detergent King Size Pkg. \$1.25

Scotties Facial Tissues 200 Ct. Pkg. 26c

Scott Paper Towels Big Roll 34c

Folger's Coffee Mountain Grown

Your Choice Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese

Morton Frozen Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Ready To Heat & Eat — 4 To A Package

Morton Frozen Honey Buns 3 Pkgs. \$1

Ready To Bake

Morton Frozen Bread Dough 3—1-lb. Loaves 59c

Frozen — Serves Two — Save 10c — Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Stouffers Meat Pies 10-oz. Pkg. 49c

MORTON LARGE 3 COURSE DINNERS

Salisbury Or Turkey
Your Choice Beef, Chicken,

Save 10c Each **69c**

Morton Frozen

DINNERS

Your Choice Regular Size

39c

Morton FROZEN DINNERS

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET
1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



BIG BEAR

STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LOW PRICES — — BEST VALUES

NU MAID MARGARINE 4 1-lb. Ctns. \$1

Food Club Ready To Bake Biscuits 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 29c

Home Style or Buttermilk



TIDE

Laundry Detergent
10c Off Label
Giant Size

49c

With Coupon Below

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10c Off Label
Giant Size 49c
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, January 20, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY

Mandalay Pineapple

Chunk, Crushed, Tidbit Or Sliced

5 16-oz. Cans \$1

Compliments Any Sandwich!

Food Club Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 33c

Strawberry

Smuckers Preserves 12-oz. Jar 35c

Celebrity

Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. Cans \$1

So Easy To Prepare!

Food Club Noodles 1-lb. Pkg. 29c

IT'S CHILI TIME

Ground Beef Lesser Amount 1b. 57c 3-lb. or Heavier Package 1b. 53c

Kidney Beans Joan Of Arc Brand 8 No. 303 Cans \$1

Chili Beans Joan Of Arc Brand 8 No. 300 Cans \$1

Elna Tomatoes 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

Chili Powder Durkee — Ground 1 1/4-oz. Can 23c

Murray Crackers Soup or Chili 14-oz. Pkg. 29c

Betty Brown

Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 29c — Crispy Crust — Hearth Baked

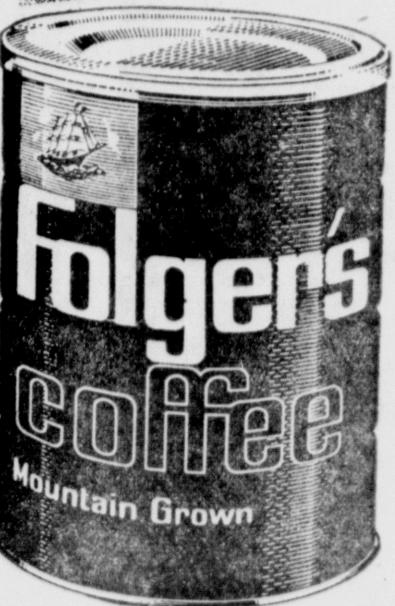
Italian Bread Loaf 23c

Reg. 79c — Family Size

New England Pound Cake Each 59c

Reg. 35c — Vanilla Iced

Cinnamon Rolls Pkg. of 8 29c



100 FREE

BUCKEYE PREMIUM STAMPS

With Coupon Below And Purchase Of One 2-lb. Can

FOLGER'S COFFEE

100 FREE With This Coupon And Purchase Of ONE 2-LB. CAN

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, January 24, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR STORES CO.

Stems And Pieces

Food Club Mushrooms 4 4-oz. Cans \$1

Snacktime Favorite

Gaylord Fig Bars 2-lb. Pkg. 39c

Kraft — Finest Quality

Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jar 19c

14c Off Label

Sta Puff Fabric Softener Half Gal. Jug 69c

Nabisco Sandwich Cookies

Oreo Cremes 14 3/4-oz. Pkg. 49c

Strietmann

Zesta Saltines 16-oz. Pkg. 37c

SAVE BIG! SAVE EVEN MORE AT BIG BEAR WITH THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Hi-C Breakfast Drink 46-oz. Can 29c

Tomato Soup Food Club No. 1 Can 3 for 32c

Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can 55c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47c

Strained Baby Food Food Club Jar 3 for 25c

Food Club Sugar 5-lb. Bag 61c

Clorox Liquid Bleach Gallon Bottle 52c

Tide Laundry Detergent King Size Pkg. \$1.25

Scotties Facial Tissues 200 Ct. Pkg. 26c

Scott Paper Towels Big Roll 34c

Your Choice Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese

Morton Frozen Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Ready To Heat & Eat — 4 To A Package

Morton Frozen Honey Buns 3 Pkgs. \$1

Ready To Bake

Morton Frozen Bread Dough 3—1-lb. Loaves 59c

Frozen — Serves Two — Save 10c — Beef, Chicken, Turkey

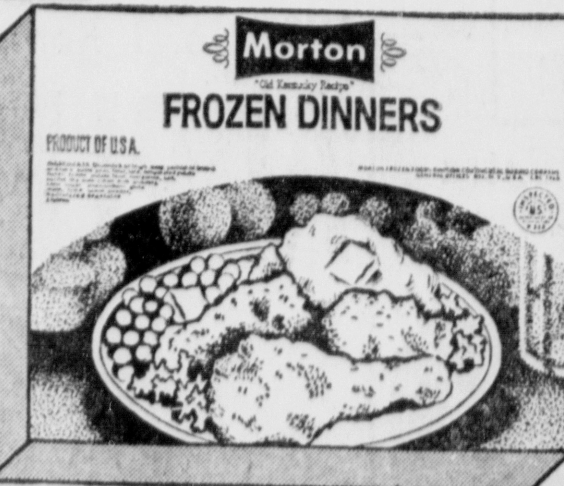
Stouffers Meat Pies 10-oz. Pkg. 49c

MORTON LARGE 3 COURSE DINNERS

Salisbury Or Turkey
Your Choice Beef, Chicken,

Save 10c **Each**

69c

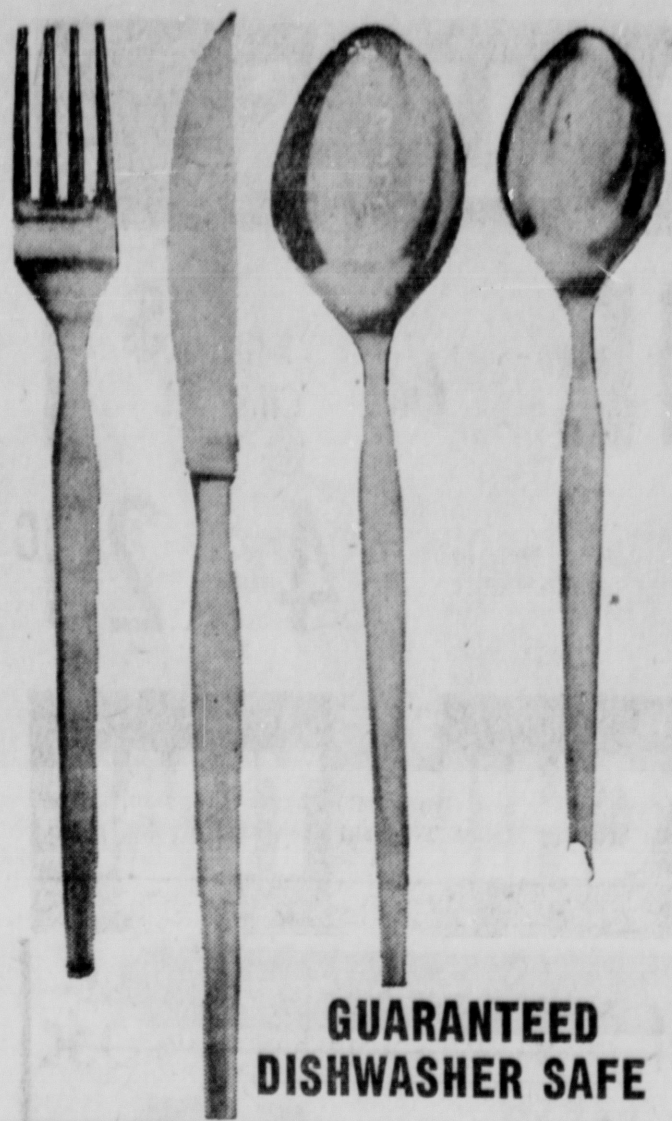


Morton Frozen

DINNERS

Your Choice Regular Size

39c



BIG BEAR ANNOUNCES ANOTHER ...
Spectacular Exclusive Offer!
EPIC STAINLESS STEEL
FLATWARE

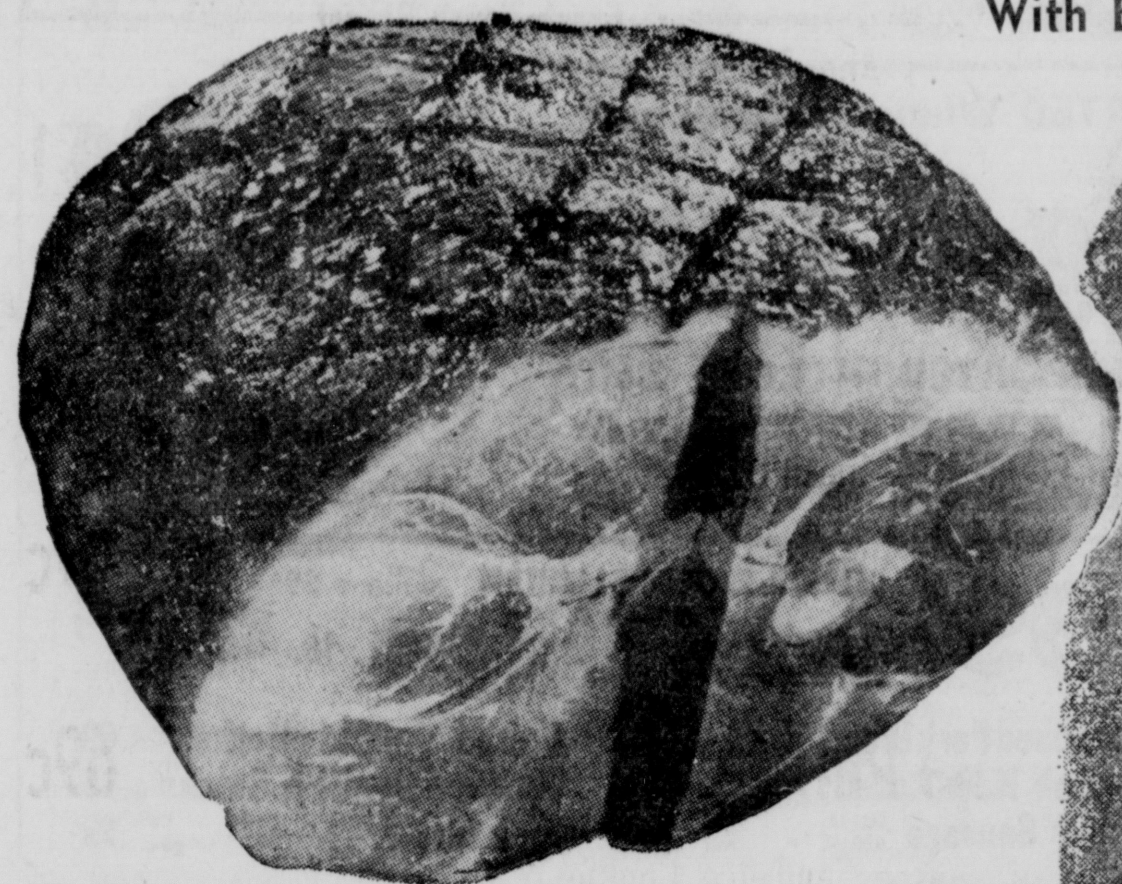
This Week's 59c Value

DINNER 9c
KNIFE Each Only



With Each And Every \$5.00 Purchase

SAVE ON COMPLETER SETS ALSO!!!
 SALAD FORKS Box of 4 \$1.29
 ICED TEA SPOONS Box of 4 \$1.29
 LGE. TABLESPOONS Box of 2 \$1.29
 SERVING SET 3 PIECE \$1.29
 GRAVY LADLE, MEAT FORK &
 PASTRY SERVER EACH ONLY 99c
 NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NECESSARY



Thin Center Slices
Ham Steaks

lb. 83c

Thick Center Cuts
Ham Roasts

lb. 73c

Old Smokehouse Or Marhoefers
SMOKED HAM
 Generous Shank Portion Whole Or Butt End
39c **49c**
 Lb. Lb.

The Best Eating - Fresh Florida
 White And Pink Marshseedless
INDIAN RIVER
GRAPEFRUIT
 Large 80 Size Each
10c
 Top Fresh Guaranteed

Plain Or Salted
Fresh Salted Peanuts lb. 39c
 Fresh From The Garden
Fresh Turnips 3 lbs. 39c

Full of Juice
Florida Oranges
 Large 200 Size Doz.
59c
 Top Fresh Guaranteed



FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE...

Each Of The Four Items Will Be On Sale
 Three Times During The Next 12 Weeks!

FIRST ROUND

Dinner Knife January 15 - January 20
 Dinner Fork January 22 - January 27
 Teaspoon January 29 - February 3
 Soup Spoon February 5 - February 10

SECOND ROUND

Dinner Knife February 12 - February 17
 Dinner Fork February 19 - February 24
 Teaspoon February 26 - March 2
 Soup Spoon March 4 - March 9

THIRD ROUND

Dinner Knife March 11 - March 16
 Dinner Fork March 18 - March 23
 Teaspoon March 25 - March 30
 Soup Spoon April 1 - April 6

**HERE'S HOW OUR
 PLAN WORKS**

With Each Food Purchase of \$5.00 or more, you are entitled
 to buy one piece - with \$10.00 purchase or more, two pieces -
 with \$15.00 or more, three pieces and so on.

**Fresh Frying
 Chicken Parts Sale!**

U.S. Gov't Grade A - Take Your Choice

White Or Dark Meat
 Breasts Or Thighs



lb.

49c

SAVE AND REDEEM BUCKEYE STAMPS FOR
 3,333 QUALITY BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE

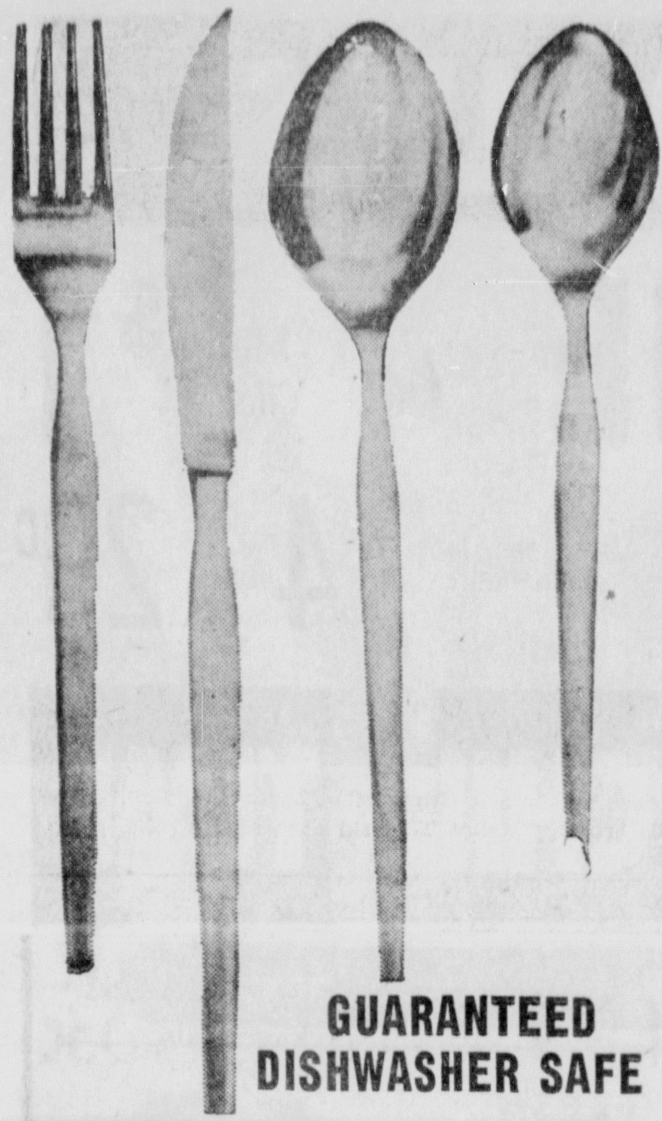
REDEEM THEM AT YOUR NEAREST
 BUCKEYE STAMPS REDEMPTION CENTER!

SAUSAGE
 Swift Premium
 Brown 'N Serve
 8-oz. Pkg.
59c

LUNCH MEAT
 Swift Premium
 9 Varieties
 8-oz. Pkg.
39c

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 . CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



BIG BEAR ANNOUNCES ANOTHER ...
Spectacular Exclusive Offer!
**EPIC STAINLESS STEEL
 FLATWARE**

This Week's 59c Value

DINNER KNIFE Each Only **9c**



With Each And Every \$5.00 Purchase

SAVE ON COMPLETER SETS ALSO!!!

SALAD FORKS	Box of 4	\$1.29
ICED TEA SPOONS	Box of 4	\$1.29
LGE. TABLESPOONS	Box of 2	\$1.29
SERVING SET	3 PIECE	\$1.29
GRAVY LADLE, MEAT FORK & PASTRY SERVER	EACH ONLY	99c

NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NECESSARY



FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE...

Each Of The Four Items Will Be On Sale
Three Times During The Next 12 Weeks!

FIRST ROUND

Dinner Knife	January 15 - January 20
Dinner Fork	January 22 - January 27
Teaspoon	January 29 - February 3
Soup Spoon	February 5 - February 10

SECOND ROUND

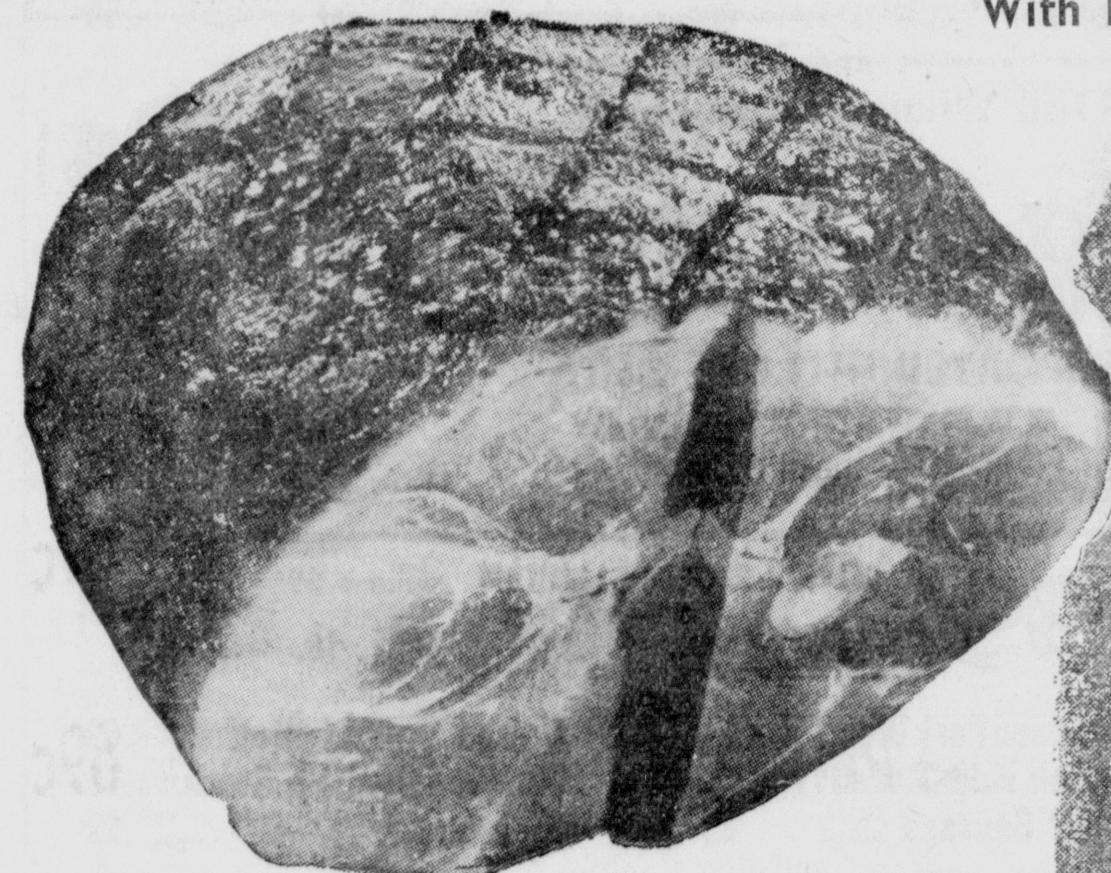
Dinner Knife	February 12 - February 17
Dinner Fork	February 19 - February 24
Teaspoon	February 26 - March 2
Soup Spoon	March 4 - March 9

THIRD ROUND

Dinner Knife	March 11 - March 16
Dinner Fork	March 18 - March 23
Teaspoon	March 25 - March 30
Soup Spoon	April 1 - April 6

**HERE'S HOW OUR
PLAN WORKS**

With Each Food Purchase of \$5.00 or more, you are entitled
to buy one piece — with \$10.00 purchase or more, two pieces —
with \$15.00 or more, three pieces and so on.



Thin Center Slices
Ham Steaks

lb. **83c**

Thick Center Cuts
Ham Roasts

lb. **73c**

Old Smokehouse Or Marhoefers
SMOKED HAM
 Generous Shank Portion Whole Or Butt End
 Lb. **39c** Lb. **49c**

**Fresh Frying
Chicken Parts Sale!**

U.S. Gov't Grade A—Take Your Choice

White Or Dark Meat
Breasts Or Thighs



lb. **49c**

SAVE AND REDEEM BUCKEYE STAMPS FOR
3,333 QUALITY BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE

REDEEM THEM AT YOUR NEAREST
BUCKEYE STAMPS REDEMPTION CENTER!

The Best Eating—Fresh Florida
White And Pink Marshseedless
**INDIAN RIVER
 GRAPEFRUIT**
 Large 80 Size Each **10c**
 Top Fresh Guaranteed

Plain Or Salted
Fresh Salted Peanuts lb. **39c**
 Fresh From The Garden
Fresh Turnips 3 lbs. **39c**

Full of Juice
Florida Oranges
 Large 200 Size Doz. **59c**
 Top Fresh Guaranteed

SAUSAGE
 Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve
 8-oz. Pkg. **59c**

LUNCH MEAT
 Swift Premium 9 Varieties
 8-oz. Pkg. **39c**

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET
 1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 · CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

The Monroe Township Advisor Council No. 10 held their annual ham supper Wednesday evening in the Five Points Methodist Church basement. A lovely carry-in supper along with the delicious ham was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Folliott, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and son Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman and daughters, Debbie and Mary Ann, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Helen Phillips. The next regular council meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School Auditorium for their regular meeting. Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided over the business session. Due to illness the secretary was absent. The treasurer, Mrs. Allen Folliott, reported on the sale lunch served at the Joe Rogers sale Dec. 30. Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman, thanked all who donated food and helped at the sale lunch. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon Sr. of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick sons Artie, Mack, J. B. and Eric were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family of near Darbyville.

Sollars Speaks On Water Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Giving soil and water conservation districts more responsibilities may be needed to meet the crises of water supply, erosion, flooding and pollution. Frank Sollars, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday.

Sollars, speaking before 300 district supervisors at a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, said the costs of conservation projects should be shared between county, state and federal governments.

Amish Families Drop in Number

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—The economics of farming in the Wayne-Holmes County area has led to a decline in the number of Amish families in the area, according to Dr. William Schreiber, professor of German at the College of Wooster and author of "Our Amish Neighbors."

He reports that the number of Amish families in the two counties declined from 4,931 to 4,127 between 1962 and 1965.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged 1.32-1.35, mostly 1.32-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.00-1.03, mostly 1.00-1.03; No 2 oats unchanged 75-85, mostly 77-80; No 1 soybeans 1 to 2 higher 2.53-2.60, mostly 2.56-2.59.

How Sweet It Is! Mrs. Sittler's

famous hand-dipped chocolates go national! Now offering a proved successful distributorship in the Circleville area.

Full-time or part-time. No selling. This is a business handled thru sales representatives whom we are presently hiring to work under the general distributorship whom we shall appoint. Our product is marketed exclusively thru established points-of-sales display merchandisers.

No specific business background is necessary. If you qualify, we shall train you thoroughly in our procedures. Do not reply unless you meet these qualifications:

1. Must be bondable
2. Proper time available
3. Can establish a line of credit
4. Ready to start in 30 days
5. Have \$5000 to invest.

We shall expend the courtesy of a personal interview to any qualified applicant: Call Mr. Pergl collect at 614-221-3281.

Pre-Yule Photo of Girls Santa Missed Brings Toys

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It was touch-and-go for a while, but Santa came through.

A photograph showing two little girls crying as they left a Christmas party empty handed has brought gifts from across the United States and Canada.

The photograph by St. Louis Post-Dispatch photographer Reynold Ferguson was taken minutes after 6-year-old Henrean Alexander, 5-year-old Algerine Norris and about 2,000 other children had been told Santa Claus had run out of toys.

The girls were among 4,500 youngsters invited to a Christmas party sponsored by management of the Pruitt-Igoe

Housing Project Friday, Dec. 22. More than 11,000 persons live in the project.

The photograph of the two crying youngsters was distributed in the United States and Canada by The Associated Press Wirephoto network. The response was almost immediate.

For example the Arkansas Gazette editorial staff helped. One Gazette editor called The Associated Press bureau in St. Louis and said, "We saw the picture of the two little girls and the guys around the desk decided to take a collection. Where shall I send it?"

The picture was distributed two days before Christmas and housing project Manager Philip Thigpen reported Christmas

Eve that all children had received toys.

Check and cash are still arriving daily, both at the Pruitt-Igoe offices and at the newspaper. Thigpen said two children sent toys from Canada.

The gifts are being placed in a special fund for use, as needed, in helping the children of the development.

The little girls in the picture are the products of broken homes. Algerine's mother is 27 years old and has two other children. Henrean's mother is 24 and has three other children. Neither father lives with his family.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



HALLOWEEN IN JANUARY—Under the face masks are (from left) Jeanne Lippman, Diane Hansen and Betsy Priestman, all coeds braving Mount Tom ski area at Holyoke, Mass.



It isn't easy to buy bean coffee!

Nowadays, very few stores offer you bean coffee.

Why does A&P still offer coffees in the bean?

Basically, because "We Care."

Specifically, because we know these facts:

The coffee bean is nature's seal that holds the flavor.

Once that seal is broken by grinding, flavor fades...

NO MATTER HOW IT'S PACKAGED.

The shorter the time between grinding the beans

and brewing your coffee, the greater the flavor.



So if you want the finest cup

of "The Think Drink" you've ever tasted,

buy and brew one of A&P's three Bean Coffee blends...

Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar.

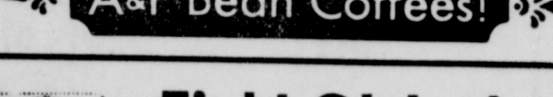
Not every store can offer you custom-ground bean coffee.

A&P can and does.

Shouldn't A&P be your store?

COPYRIGHT © 1967, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

Retails effective thru Saturday, January 20th.



A&P Bean Coffees!



Eight O'clock COFFEE

3 lb. bag \$1.49

1-lb. bag 59c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$1.79

BOKAR COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$1.89

A&P Fruit Drinks

4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES . . . 46-oz. 25c

Hershey Giant Bars

PLAIN OR ALMOND . . . 3 for \$1.00

Chocolate Drink

A&P INSTANT . . . 2 18 4/5-oz. pkgs. 69c

Peanut Butter

ANN PAGE CRUNCHY, OR CREAMY SMOOTH . . . 24-oz. jar 69c

Ann Page Spaghetti

AMERICAN BEAUTY . . . 3 lb. 59c

Cut Green Beans & Potatoes

AMERICAN BEAUTY . . . 38-oz. can 39c

It's thrifty to save Plaid® Stamps

...select the gift of your choice from more than 2,000 valuable gifts in the Plaid Stamp catalog. It contains something for every member of the family... every room in your home.



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

FLORIDA-SWEET JUICY TANGERINES

ZIPPER SKIN . . . 49c doz.

Temple Oranges

FLORIDA JUICY . . . doz. 59c

Russet Baking Potatoes

20-lb. bag 88c

Apples

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS . . . 19c lb.

Golden Bananas

. . . 13c lb.

Grapefruit

SEEDLESS EXTRA LARGE . . . 4 for 59c

LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY

(YOUR CHOICE)

AMERICAN BEAUTY KIDNEY BEANS . . . 15¢-oz. can	FOUR SEASONS TABLE SALT . . . 26-oz. pkg.	CHARM — PREPARED — 4 FLAVORS CAKE MIXES . . . 7-oz. box
AMERICAN BEAUTY PLAIN NAVY BEANS . . . 15¢-oz. can	AMERICAN BELLE SPAGHETTI . . . 15¢-oz. can	CHARM — 3 FLAVORS FROSTING MIX . . . 7-oz. box
AMERICAN BEAUTY WHITE HOMINY . . . 14¢-oz. can	TABBY — 2 VARIETIES CAT FOOD . . . 6¢-oz. can	WYLER — 3 VARIETIES SOUP MIXES . . . 1¢-oz. pkg.
AMERICAN BEAUTY PINTO BEANS . . . 15¢-oz. can	THOROBRED DOG FOOD . . . 18¢-oz. can	DOUMAK MARSHMALLOWS . . . 5-oz. pkg.
AMERICAN BEAUTY — BAKED BUTTER BEANS . . . 15¢-oz. can	C.A.P. BRAND POTTED MEAT . . . 3¼-oz. can	JIFFY HONEY DATE MUFFIN MIX . . . 8-oz. pkg.

(YOUR CHOICE)

PLAY BONUS BINGO

YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH

No Purchase Necessary. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P Food Store — or request same by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box #298, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (NO STORE VISIT REQUIRED).

WE WON — SO CAN YOU

Addie Linn	\$1,000.00
Bruce V. Wainwright	\$100.00
Victoria Rosh	\$100.00
Mrs. Donald Ash	\$100.00
Mrs. Frank Parks	\$100.00
Virginia Beard	\$50.00
Mary E. Darcy	\$50.00
June Young	\$50.00
Ralph Barimus	\$50.00
Helen Miller	\$50.00

CLEANSING TISSUES — 200 COUNT

Scotties . . . 2 pkgs. 49c

KITTY PAN

Cat Litter . . . 4-lb. Bag 25c 11-lb. bag 49c

Jane Parker Buys

JANE PARKER PEACH or PUMPKIN PIES

Each 49c

BAKED FRESH DAILY

Egg Rolls

JANE PARKER—FRANK OR SANDWICH STYLE . . . doz. 39c

Italian Bread

Jane Parker Sliced . . . 4 lbs. 89c

Potato Chips

JANE PARKER . . . 1½-lb. box 89c

Corn Chips

JANE PARKER . . . 11-oz. pkg. 39c

Marvel CHOCOLATE CHIP Ice Cream

½-gal. ctn. 59c

Sharp Cheese

WISCONSIN AGED CHEDDAR . . . 1-lb. 79c

Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices

. . . 12-oz. pkg. 49c

Fresh Eggs

SUNNYBROOK GRADE A LARGE . . . doz. 49c

NUTLEY — ENRICHED MARGARINE

. . . 1-lb. solid 15c

ARISTOCRAT — SALTINE CRACKERS

. . . 1-lb. box 23c

MELOBIT — AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SLICES

. . . 12-oz. pkg. 49c

VLASIC BRAND PICKLES

KOSHER OR POLISH . . . quart jar 39c

100 FREE PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A&P Shave Cream

REGULAR OR MENTHOL 11-oz. can 59c

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

The Monroe Township Advisor Council No. 10 held their annual ham supper Wednesday evening in the Five Points Methodist Church basement. A lovely carry-in supper along with the delicious ham was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and son Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman and daughters, Debbie and Mary Ann, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Helen Phillips. The next regular council meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School Auditorium for their regular meeting. Worthy Master, Harold Furniss presided over the business session. Due to illness the secretary was absent. The treasurer, Mrs. Allen Follrod, reported on the sale lunch served at the Joe Rogers sale Dec. 30. Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman, thanked all who donated food and helped at the sale lunch. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold and Miss Laura Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon Sr. of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick sons Artie, Mack, J. B. and Eric were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family of near Darbyville.

Sollars Speaks On Water Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Giving soil and water conservation districts more responsibilities may be needed to meet the crises of water supply, erosion, flooding and pollution. Frank Sollars, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday.

Sollars, speaking before 300 district supervisors at a meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, said the costs of conservation projects should be shared between county, state and federal governments.

Amish Families Drop in Number

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—The economics of farming in the Wayne-Holmes County area has led to a decline in the number of Amish families in the area, according to Dr. William Schreiber, professor of German at the College of Wooster and author of "Our Amish Neighbors."

He reports that the number of Amish families in the two counties declined from 4,931 to 4,127 between 1962 and 1965.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged 1.32-1.35, mostly 1.32-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.00-1.03, mostly 1.00-1.03; No 2 oats unchanged 75-85, mostly 77-80; No 1 soybeans 1 to 2 higher 2.53-2.60, mostly 2.56-2.59.

How Sweet It Is! Mrs. Sittler's

famous hand-dipped chocolates go national! Now offering a proved successful distributorship in the Circleville area.

Full-time or part-time. No selling. This is a business handled thru sales representatives whom we are presently hiring to work under the general distributorship whom we shall appoint. Our product is marketed exclusively thru established points-of-sales display merchandisers. No specific business background is necessary. If you qualify, we shall train you thoroughly in our procedures. Do not reply unless you meet these qualifications:

1. Must be bondable
 2. Proper time available
 3. Can establish a line of credit
 4. Ready to start in 30 days
 5. Have \$5000 to invest.
- We shall expend the courtesy of a personal interview to any qualified applicant. Call Mr. Pergl collect at 614-221-3281.

Pre-Yule Photo of Girls Santa Missed Brings Toys

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was touch-and-go for a while, but Santa came through.

A photograph showing two little girls crying as they left a Christmas party empty handed has brought gifts from across the United States and Canada.

The photograph by St. Louis Post-Dispatch photographer Reynold Ferguson was taken minutes after 6-year-old Henrean Alexander, 5-year-old Algerine Norris and about 2,000 other children had been told Santa Claus had run out of toys.

The girls were among 4,500 youngsters invited to a Christmas party sponsored by management of the Pruitt-Igoe

Housing Project Friday, Dec. 22. More than 11,000 persons live in the project.

The photograph of the two crying youngsters was distributed in the United States and Canada by The Associated Press Wirephoto network. The response was almost immediate.

For example the Arkansas Gazette editorial staff helped. One Gazette editor called The Associated Press bureau in St. Louis and said, "We saw the picture of the two little girls and the guys around the desk decided to take a collection. Where shall I send it?"

The picture was distributed two days before Christmas and housing project Manager Philip Thigpen reported Christmas

Eve that all children had received toys.

Check and cash are still arriving daily, both at the Pruitt-Igoe offices and at the newspaper. Thigpen said two children sent toys from Canada.

The gifts are being placed in a special fund for use, as needed, in helping the children of the development.

The little girls in the picture are the products of broken homes. Algerine's mother is 27 years old and has two other children. Henrean's mother is 24 and has three other children. Neither father lives with his family.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



HALLOWEEN IN JANUARY—Under the face masks are (from left) Jeanne Lippman, Diane Hansen and Betsy Priestman, all coeds braving Mount Tom ski area at Holyoke, Mass.

we care



It isn't easy to buy bean coffee!

Nowadays, very few stores offer you bean coffee.

Why does A&P still offer coffees in the bean?

Basically, because "We Care."

Specifically, because we know these facts:

The coffee bean is nature's seal that holds the flavor.

Once that seal is broken by grinding, flavor fades...

NO MATTER HOW IT'S PACKAGED.

The shorter the time between grinding the beans and brewing your coffee, the greater the flavor.



So if you want the finest cup of "The Think Drink" you've ever tasted, buy and brew one of A&P's three Bean Coffee blends... Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar.

Not every store can offer you custom-ground bean coffee. A&P can and does.

Shouldn't A&P be your store?

COPYRIGHT © 1967, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

Retails effective thru Saturday, January 20th.

A&P Bean Coffees!

Eight O'clock COFFEE
3 lb. \$1.49
1-lb. bag 59c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 3 lb. \$1.79
BOKAR COFFEE 3 lb. \$1.89

A&P Fruit Drinks 4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES 46-oz. can 25c
Hershey Giant Bars PLAIN OR ALMOND 3 for \$1.00
Chocolate Drink A&P INSTANT 2 13 4/5-oz. pkgs. 69c
Peanut Butter ANN PAGE KRUNCHY OR CREAMY SMOOTH 24-oz. jar 69c
Ann Page Spaghetti 3 lb. pkg. 59c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Cut Green Beans & Potatoes 38-oz. can 39c

It's thrifty to save Plaid® Stamps

...select the gift of your choice from more than 2,000 valuable gifts in the Plaid Stamp catalog. It contains something for every member of the family... every room in your home.



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

FLORIDA-SWEET JUICY TANGERINES
ZIPPER SKIN 49c
doz.

Temple Oranges FLORIDA JUICY doz. 59c
Russet Baking Potatoes 20-lb. bag 88c
Apples WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS lb. 19c
Golden Bananas lb. 13c
Grapefruit SEEDLESS EXTRA LARGE 4 for 59c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY

(YOUR CHOICE)

AMERICAN BEAUTY KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2-oz. can	FOUR SEASONS TABLE SALT 26-oz. pkg.	CHARM — PREPARED — 4 FLAVORS CAKE MIXES 7-oz. box
AMERICAN BEAUTY PLAIN NAVY BEANS 15 1/2-oz. can	AMERICAN BELLE SPAGHETTI 15 1/4-oz. can	CHARM — 3 FLAVORS FROSTING MIX 7-oz. box
AMERICAN BEAUTY WHITE HOMINY 14 1/2-oz. can	TABBY — 2 VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. can	WYLER — 3 VARIETIES SOUP MIXES 1 1/4-oz. pkg.
AMERICAN BEAUTY PINTO BEANS 16-oz. can	THOROBRED DOG FOOD 16-oz. can	DOUMAX MARSHMALLOWS 5-oz. pkg.
AMERICAN BEAUTY — BABY BUTTER BEANS 15 1/4-oz. can	C.A.P. BRAND POTTED MEAT 3 1/4-oz. can	JIFFY HONEY DATE MUFFIN MIX 8-oz. pkg.

PLAY BONUS BINGO

YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH

No Purchase Necessary. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P Food Store — or request same by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box #298, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (NO STORE VISIT REQUIRED).

WE WON — SO CAN YOU

Addie Linn	\$1,000.00
Bruce V. Weinwright	\$100.00
Victoria Rosh	\$100.00
Mrs. Donald Ash	\$100.00
Mrs. Frank Parks	\$100.00
Virginia Beard	\$50.00
Mary E. Darcy	\$50.00
June Young	\$50.00
Ralph Barimus	\$50.00
Helen Miller	\$50.00

CLEANSING TISSUES — 200 COUNT
Scotties 2 pkgs. 49c

KITTY PAN
Cat Litter 4-lb. Bag 25c
10-lb. bag 49c

Jane Parker Buys

JANE PARKER PEACH or PUMPKIN PIES 49c
Each
BAKED FRESH DAILY

Egg Rolls JANE PARKER—FRANK OR SANDWICH STYLE doz. 39c
Italian Bread Jane Parker Sliced 4 lbs. 89c
Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1 1/2-lb. box 89c
Corn Chips JANE PARKER 11-oz. pkg. 39c

Marvel CHOCOLATE CHIP Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ctn. 59c
Sharp Cheese WISCONSIN AGED CHEDDAR lb. 79c
Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. 49c
Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE A LARGE doz. 49c

NUTLEY — ENRICHED MARGARINE 1-lb. solid 15c
ARISTOCRAT — SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. box 23c
MELOBIT — AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. pkg. 49c
VLASIC BRAND PICKLES KOSHER OR POLISH quart jar 39c

100 FREE PLAID STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A&P Shave Cream

REGULAR OR MENTHOL 11-oz. can 59c

Sophomores Proving Out College Cage Circuits

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
This could well be the year of the sophomore in college basketball. Rick Mount of Purdue and Calvin Murphy of Niagara are two of the best.
The 6-foot-3 Mount and the 5-10 Murphy demonstrated their talents to a high degree Tuesday night as midyear exams cut activity to a minimum. None of The Associated Press Top Ten teams saw action.

BG and Cincinnati Sweep to Wins In League Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green and Cincinnati swept to easy home court victories Tuesday night, setting up showdown battles in their respective basketball conferences Saturday.
Cincinnati rolled past Bradley 77-66 in a Missouri Valley game and Bowling Green trounced Kent State 77-60 in a Mid-American Conference contest.
The Bearcats will take a 3-1 record against tough conference foe Louisville Saturday, and Bowling Green will host

Rule Changes Face a Vote By NCAA

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Proposed rule changes limiting college football substitution and restricting coaches from signalling plays from the sidelines were among eight scheduled for vote today by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).
Also on the agenda was a proposal to ban the sucker shift, a shift by offensive players that draws the defense offside.
A committee spokesman said rules now allow an offensive line to shift if it is part of the routine attack. Teams may not shift in special circumstances "like on the one-yard line to draw the other team offside."
More than 20 other suggested rules changes were dropped Tuesday as the NCAA committed narrowed consideration to the eight proposals.
Others included the possibility that tackle eligible pass plays may be prohibited, a reduction in the length of timeouts, restrictions on signaling fair catches, a revision of clipping rules and punt coverage.

Hialeah Opens, Faces Boycott

MIAMI (AP) — Hialeah Park, for many years called the Queen of American Racetracks, opens its 41st season today embroiled in a horsemen's boycott that could cost the track and state \$150,000 for this day alone.
Only 33 horses were entered and the track canceled three of the scheduled 10 races. Usually, about 100 horses would be entered for a 10-race card.
Five or six horses will go to the post in each race except the \$25,000-added Royal Poinciana Handicap. That will be a two-horse affair instead of the dozen mounts expected. There was no announcement on whether betting will be allowed on the two-horse Poinciana.

Outdoorsmen Slate Meeting

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the indoor rifle range at the Fairgrounds.
Club Secretary Dick Redman said members will vote on rules for the new contest for club members covering all species of game.

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

- Coronado Princess
- 2-Heat
- 80 Minute Timer

\$99.88

(2-2451)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.

Mount threw in 33 points to lead Purdue in an 89-60 romp over Indiana at Lafayette, Ind. Murphy tallied 36 in a losing cause as DePaul whipped Niagara 79-72 at Niagara Falls, N.Y.
In other major games, all home court victories, Wisconsin edged Michigan State 70-68 Northwestern downed Minnesota 77-71, Cincinnati defeated Bradley 77-66, Bowling Green beat Kent State 77-60 and Rhode Island routed Vermont 92-65. On the road Dartmouth humbled Harvard 65-60 and Texas A&M squeaked past Texas 88-87.
Mount got his 33 points against Indiana on 10 field goals and 13 of 15 free throws. Murphy scored his 36 against DePaul on 16 two-pointers and four of five free throws.
Murphy had a hot second half with 22 points, leading fast breaks and stealing several DePaul passes. To thwart him, the Blue Demons, leading by 75-70 with five minutes left, went into a freeze to keep the ball away from Murphy as much as possible.
Rick Roberson's 23 points paced Cincinnati over Bradley but the Bearcats lost Gordie Smith for the remainder of the season. He suffered an ankle injury in the second half and is scheduled to undergo surgery today.
Terry Gamber's 24 points led Northwestern's Big Ten leaders over Minnesota. Walt Piatkowski got 28 in leading Bowling Green over Kent.
As for Lew Alcindor, 7-1½ star of UCLA's unbeaten national champions, Coach Johnny Wooden announced he will not play against Portland Thursday night. It still is questionable whether he will be recovered sufficiently from the injury to his left eyeball to play against Houston Saturday night.

Royals Top Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Basketball Association's pussycats are turning into tigers.
The Cincinnati Royals, to take one example at hand, won their fourth straight game Tuesday night, thrashing the San Francisco Warriors 148-121. If the Royals can win just one more, their season record will be an even .500.
Then there are the Seattle Super Sonics, an expansion team that has had trouble doing much more than staying on the court. But the club made it two in a row Tuesday, beating Baltimore 142-116 and, lo, escaping the league's Western Division cellar.
In other Ohio Conference games, Oberlin smashed Muncie 83-70, Denison toppled Hiram 94-71 and Baldwin-Wallace defeated Heidelberg 70-64. Cedarville trounced Malone 124-89, Wilberforce beat Northwood, Mich., 89-75 and Capital nipped Wilmington 93-92 in overtime in the only other Ohio games.

Joe Hernandez Sets a Record

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Baseball's great Joe DiMaggio concedes the pressure was almost unbearable when he hit safely in 56 straight games for the New York Yankees in 1941.
But here's a fellow who has called more than 13,000 consecutive horse races at Santa Anita—every one since the track opened.
The name, Joe Hernandez, is a familiar one to racing fans from coast to coast.
His remarkable string as track announcer at Santa Anita began the day the big horse park opened on Christmas Day, 1934.
Senior Hernandez passed the 13,000 mark at the current meeting and is on his way to 14,000.

Lavern Tart Tops 1,000 Points

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — With the American Basketball Association season just past the halfway mark, Lavern Tart of Oakland and Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh have become the new league's first 1,000-point scorers.
Tart, a former Bradley star, continues to pace the ABA scoring parade with a 27-point average—on 1,079 points—in 40 games, according to weekly figures released today by the league office.

Name Red Sox Team of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The 100-1 shot Boston Red Sox are the 1967 Sports Team of the Year.
In balloting conducted by The Associated Press and participated in by 372 sports writers and broadcasters, the Cinderella Red Sox, winners of the American League pennant, beat out their World Series conquerors, the St. Louis Cardinals.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SCOTCO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company

Other Teams Eye Top Spot In Cage Poll

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—At least a trio of City League clubs are convinced that high-riding Columbus East will not have an easy path to the conference title.
That would include 1967 state champion Linden-McKinley, 1965 state king Columbus South and strong Columbus West.
East, No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, has wiped aside 10 straight opponents and is a heavy favorite to claim its third Class AA schoolboy championship.
Four of five starters who led the Tigers to a perfect regular season campaign are back again, aided by a strong bench.
But Linden spoiled East hopes last year with an upset decision in the regional final. And the Panthers, though stripped of most of the talent that led them to a one-sided triumph over Cleveland East Tech, showed considerable strength in a tough 72-70 loss to East Jan. 5.
Columbus South, 7-3 overall and 5-1 in league play, has bowed only to West, 61-60, in loop action. West also has lost only once in conference warfare—that one a 85-62 match to Linden.

South which boasts a victory over Linden, tangles with East Saturday afternoon. The game originally was set for Friday night at East's gym but a clamor for tickets resulted in a switch to the Fairgrounds Coliseum.
Scholastic sidelights:
Western of Pike County, ranked No. 4 in Class A, has a perfect 13-0 record including a 62-55 decision over small school leader Ross Southeastern.
A high-scoring club that has gone over the century mark five times, Western has key players back from a squad that posted an 18-3 record last year.
Strong Dayton Dunbar's only loss this year was a 68-57 reversal at the hands of No. 4 Toledo Central in the Toledo Holiday Tournament.
Denny Thompson, a sophomore at Waverly, scored 33 points for a school record. His brother, Henderson Thompson, starred at Morehead State and currently is coaching Western (Pike).

Licking Valley (10-0) has won 18 consecutive home league games and is shooting for its fourth straight Licking County League title. But there have been some close calls—five of the victories have been by three points or less.
Mount Vernon, 4-7, snapped a four-game losing streak by upsetting Upper Arlington, champs, 73-71.
Portsmouth beat Ironton 69-60 last Saturday in a rough contest. Officials called 54 fouls and 74 foul shots were taken.

Teays Valley
Helsler, 6-3-3; Tucker, 4-1-9; Neff, 4-0-8; Gregg, 2-1-5; Roof, 3-0-6; Henson, 1-1-3; Perrill, 1-0-2; Garrett, 0-2-2; Hinton, 1-0-2; Forquer, 2-0-4. Totals, 18-8-44.
Westfall
Larhmer, 2-1-5; Liston, 1-1-3; Sines, 3-0-6; Kempton, 3-0-6; Aldire, 1-0-2; Williams, 1-1-3; Christopher, 0-1-1; Patterson, 1-0-2. Totals, 12-4-28.
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 10 23 35 44
Westfall 9 15 20 28

Kentucky Edges Pipers, 107-106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pipers blew an opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division Tuesday night, but it wasn't Connie Hawkins' fault.
Hawkins scored a club high of 45 points in the Pipers' 107-106 defeat by Kentucky. Pittsburgh remains in a virtual tie with Minnesota—the Muskies are ahead on percentage points—which lost to Denver 111-94.

In the only other ABA game Dallas turned back Oakland 119-112.

NHL Increases Game Schedule

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League, hoping for early parity between its established clubs and their young expansion rivals, has increased the 1968-69 schedule from 74 to 76 games and stepped up inter-division play by 12 games per team.
The schedule for next season, agreed upon Tuesday by the 12 NHL governors at a meeting prior to the 21st annual All-Star Game, calls for each club to play 40 games within its division and 36 against teams from the other division. This season the ratio is 50-24.

GOLF'S TOP ROOKIE — Leo Trevino, young golfer who finished fifth in the U.S. Open event last summer, has been named "Rookie of the Year" for 1967 by the PGA.

Marcy Fox Drive Slated Saturday

There will be a fox drive beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at Marcy Lutheran Church on Route 674.
Free coffee will be served. A lunch will be prepared by the Ruth Circle at noon. Shotgun only will be permitted on the drive.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Jan. 17, 1968 15
Circleville, Ohio



OLYMPIC PREVIEW—Canada's Nancy Greene (center), the World Cup holder, is flanked by Marielle Goitschel (left) of France and Fernande Bochaty of Switzerland after winning the opening giant slalom of the Ladies International Alpine meet at Grindelwald, Switzerland. It's Olympic preview.

Viking Frosh Win Ninth Straight Tilt

The Teays Valley freshman basketball team rolled to its ninth victory of the season, beating Westfall, 44-28, Tuesday.
Bob Tucker paced the Viking attack with nine points. He was the game's leading scorer.
Don Neff notched eight for the little Vikings and Brent Roof six. Sines and Kempton shared scoring honors for the losers.
The Vikings were ahead 10-9 at the end of the first period; 23-15 at halftime and 35-20 at the end of the third quarter.
Thursday the Vikings host Pleasant View in a South Suburban League game.

Teays Valley
Helsler, 6-3-3; Tucker, 4-1-9; Neff, 4-0-8; Gregg, 2-1-5; Roof, 3-0-6; Henson, 1-1-3; Perrill, 1-0-2; Garrett, 0-2-2; Hinton, 1-0-2; Forquer, 2-0-4. Totals, 18-8-44.
Westfall
Larhmer, 2-1-5; Liston, 1-1-3; Sines, 3-0-6; Kempton, 3-0-6; Aldire, 1-0-2; Williams, 1-1-3; Christopher, 0-1-1; Patterson, 1-0-2. Totals, 12-4-28.
Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 10 23 35 44
Westfall 9 15 20 28

Kentucky Edges Pipers, 107-106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pipers blew an opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division Tuesday night, but it wasn't Connie Hawkins' fault.
Hawkins scored a club high of 45 points in the Pipers' 107-106 defeat by Kentucky. Pittsburgh remains in a virtual tie with Minnesota—the Muskies are ahead on percentage points—which lost to Denver 111-94.

In the only other ABA game Dallas turned back Oakland 119-112.

NHL Increases Game Schedule

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League, hoping for early parity between its established clubs and their young expansion rivals, has increased the 1968-69 schedule from 74 to 76 games and stepped up inter-division play by 12 games per team.
The schedule for next season, agreed upon Tuesday by the 12 NHL governors at a meeting prior to the 21st annual All-Star Game, calls for each club to play 40 games within its division and 36 against teams from the other division. This season the ratio is 50-24.

GOLF'S TOP ROOKIE — Leo Trevino, young golfer who finished fifth in the U.S. Open event last summer, has been named "Rookie of the Year" for 1967 by the PGA.

Marcy Fox Drive Slated Saturday

There will be a fox drive beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at Marcy Lutheran Church on Route 674.
Free coffee will be served. A lunch will be prepared by the Ruth Circle at noon. Shotgun only will be permitted on the drive.

TV Vikings Face Vital Game in Metro League

Teays Valley is the only one of the three county schools playing a league game Friday.
The Vikings host Pleasant View in the Metropolitan League. The tilt will go a long way toward deciding the cage king of the league.
Logan Elm travels to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget Saturday and is idle Friday. Westfall hosts Madison South Friday and is on the road at Fairbanks Saturday.
Teays Valley has a 4-2 league record. Pleasant View has lost one tilt and a win for the Vikings will deadlock the league four ways with Franklin Heights and Whitehall also coming in for a share.
THREE of Teays Valley's last four league games will be played at home. They travel to

Reynoldsburg Feb. 9 for the only away game remaining in ML competition.
A young team with sophomores and juniors seeing much action the Vikings have improved steadily. They have now won four games in a row.
Early season league losses were to Pleasant View and Franklin Heights. A game scheduled last Saturday with Columbus Central was postponed because of the snowy weather and has been rescheduled Tuesday. The reserve game will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pro Clubs Eye 1967 Grid Grads

CHICAGO (AP) — Those All-American hotshots and many unsung football graduates of the 1967 collegiate season don't know it, but they are rattling around right now in a postseason classic you could call the Computer Bowl.
Typical of the vast talent search now a prime factor in pro football's golden business, a final screening of standout college seniors being conducted here by Blesto-V.
Blesto-V stands for the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings.
The TO stands for Talent Organization. It was tacked on the original code name before the Vikings were added to the group which is one of three scouting networks snooping in behalf of the NFL's current 15-club array.
For Blesto-V, a computer system is fed numbered ratings on all phases of play and potential at any given position and produces a comprehensive record on each scouted player.
The whole idea of the scouting networks is to give each club a work list when Commissioner Pete Rozelle opens the draft grab-bag Jan. 30.

Obviously, the name players soon will be depleted. Therefore, each club needs a solid book on many unheralded players who may have pro potential.
Another scout combine includes the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys. The third, and largest, represents the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints.

Others nominated for the honor this week were Bill Bullock, Kent State; George Stone, Marshall; Fred Foster, Miami; Greg McDivitt, Ohio University and Gene Ford, Western Michigan.

Richard Pont Goes to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Richard Pont, head football coach at Catholic Central High School in Steubenville, Ohio, since 1960, has been named offensive backfield coach at Yale University.
He is the brother of former Yale head coach John Pont now head coach at Indiana University and the Associated Press' 1967 college coach of the year.

PAY OFF BALANCE

2 Piece Living Room Suite,
3 Tables and 2 Lights.
Used Only a Very Short Time.

Payments \$2.00 a Week

TRADITION HOUSE

Everything in Home Furnishings
114 W. Main St. — 474-4600

B.F. Goodrich The Straight-Talk Tire People

Give Winter-Weary Motors a FRESH START...

POW-R-CELL BATTERIES

12-Volt As Low As \$21.75 each
6-Volt As Low As \$16.75 each

SURE-FIRE BATTERIES

12-Volt As Low As \$15.95 each
6-Volt As Low As \$10.95 each

NO MONEY DOWN...OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT

There IS A DIFFERENCE:

- Pow-R-Guard covers maintain full power
- Hy-Amp capacity cranks longer, stays charged longer
- Pow-R-Quik activation for fast, fresh starts

The straight-talk tire people.

115 Watt St.
474-7559

things go better with Coke

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SCOTCO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Company

Sophomores Proving Out College Cage Circuits

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
This could well be the year of the sophomore in college basketball. Rick Mount of Purdue and Calvin Murphy of Niagara are two of the best.
The 6-foot-3 Mount and the 5-10 Murphy demonstrated their talents to a high degree Tuesday night as midyear exams cut activity to a minimum. None of The Associated Press Top Ten teams saw action.

Mount threw in 33 points to lead Purdue in an 89-60 romp over Indiana at Lafayette, Ind. Murphy tallied 36 in a losing cause as DePaul whipped Niagara 79-72 at Niagara Falls, N.Y.
In other major games, all home court victories, Wisconsin edged Michigan State 70-68. Northwestern downed Minnesota 77-71. Cincinnati defeated Bradley 77-66. Bowling Green beat Kent State 77-60 and Rhode Island routed Vermont 92-65. On

the road Dartmouth humbled Harvard 65-60 and Texas A&M squeaked past Texas 88-87.
Mount got his 33 points against Indiana on 10 field goals and 13 of 15 free throws. Murphy scored his 36 against DePaul on 16 two-pointers and four of five free throws.
Murphy had a hot second half with 22 points, leading fast breaks and stealing several DePaul passes. To thwart him, the Blue Demons, leading by 75-70 with five minutes left, went into a freeze to keep the ball away from Murphy as much as possible.
Rick Roberson's 23 points paced Cincinnati over Bradley but the Bearcats lost Gordie Smith for the remainder of the season. He suffered an ankle injury in the second half and is scheduled to undergo surgery today.
Terry Gamber's 24 points led Northwestern's Big Ten leaders over Minnesota. Walt Piatkowski got 28 in leading Bowling Green over Kent.

BG and Cincinnati Sweep to Wins In League Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green and Cincinnati swept to easy home court victories Tuesday night, setting up showdown battles in their respective basketball conferences Saturday.
Cincinnati rolled past Bradley 77-66 in a Missouri Valley game and Bowling Green trounced Kent State 77-60 in a Mid-American Conference contest.
The Bearcats will take a 3-1 record against tough conference foe Louisville Saturday, and Bowling Green will host

Western Michigan, unbeaten in MAC play.
Bowling Green never trailed against Kent and upped its league mark to 3-1. The Falcons sealed the victory by outscoring Kent 16-6 in the last five minutes.
Bit Walt Piatkowski sparked the Falcons with 28 points. Bill Bullock led the Golden Flashes with 15.
Once again, it was Rick Roberson leading the Bearcats to victory. He scored 23 points in Cincinnati's surprisingly easy victory.
But Cincinnati may be entertaining Louisville without starting forward Gordie Smith, who suffered an ankle injury in the second quarter and had to leave the game.
Wittenberg handcuffed John Rinka and scored a 73-72 upset victory over Kenyon, handing the Lords their first defeat in the Ohio Conference in three games.
Rinka, Kenyon's small college scoring leader, was guarded tightly by the Tigers' Tim Thomas and managed only 13 points, all but two of them in the second half.
Wittenberg got 26 points from Stan Starkey. The Tigers' victory came in the last few seconds on free throws by Thomas and Jim Thrasher.
In other Ohio Conference games, Oberlin smashed Mckinstry 83-70. Denison toppled Hiram 84-71 and Baldwin-Wallace defeated Heidelberg 70-64.
Cedarville trounced Malone 124-89. Wilberforce beat Northwood, Mich., 89-75 and Capital nipped Wilmington 93-92 in overtime in the only other Ohio games.

Rule Changes Face a Vote By NCAA

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Proposed rule changes limiting college football substitution and restricting coaches from signaling plays from the sidelines were among eight scheduled for vote today by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).
Also on the agenda was a proposal to ban the sucker shift, a shift by offensive players that draws the defense offside.
A committee spokesman said rules now allow an offensive line to shift if it is part of the routine attack. Teams may not shift in special circumstances "like on the one-yard line to draw the other team offside."
More than 20 other suggested rule changes were dropped Tuesday as the NCAA committed narrowed consideration to the eight proposals.
Others included the possibility that tackle eligible pass plays may be prohibited, a reduction in the length of timeouts, restrictions on signaling fair catches, a revision of clipping rules and punt coverage.

Hialeah Opens, Faces Boycott

MIAMI (AP) — Hialeah Park, for many years called the Queen of American Racetracks, opens its 41st season today embroiled in a horsemen's boycott that could cost the track and state \$150,000 for this day alone.
Only 33 horses were entered and the track canceled three of the scheduled 10 races. Usually, about 100 horses would be entered for a 10-race card.
Five or six horses will go to the post in each race except the \$25,000-added Royal Poinciana Handicap. That will be a two-horse affair instead of the dozen mounts expected. There was no announcement on whether betting will be allowed on the two-horse Poinciana.

Outdoorsmen Slate Meeting

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the indoor rifle range at the Fairgrounds.
Club Secretary Dick Redman said members will vote on rules for the new contest for club members covering all species of game.

Bruce Gamble All-Star Hero

TORONTO (AP) — Bruce Gamble wears his sideburns Texas-long and spends a lot of time listening to Western music — when he's not facing the music as back-up man to Toronto's 43-year-old goal-tending marvel, Johnny Bower.
The 29-year-old goalie, starting in place of the injured Bower, spent 40 hazardous minutes fending off superior firepower as Toronto's Stanley Cup champions rallied for a 4-3 victory in the NHL's 21st annual All-Star classic.

Cedric Tallis Kauffman's Man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cedric Tallis, a 20-year baseball veteran who watched over every construction step of Anaheim Stadium for the California Angels, is expected to be named today as executive vice president of Kansas City's 1969 American League expansion franchise.
Ewing Kauffman, owner of the new club, said the executive vice president and board of directors named Tuesday must agree on both a director of player personnel and a field manager, "but otherwise he will run the show."

Suspended Players Not To Return

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University basketball Coach Tate Locke said Tuesday that four players given temporary suspensions last week have decided not to return to the team this season.
They are George Fannin, Phil Stillings, Larry Lirot and Bob Carlton, all juniors.

Other Teams Eye Top Spot In Cage Poll

By IAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least a trio of City League clubs are convinced that high-rising Columbus East will not have an easy path to the conference title.
That would include 1967 state champion Linden-McKinley, 1965 state king Columbus South and strong Columbus West.
East, No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, has wiped aside 10 straight opponents and is a heavy favorite to claim its third Class AA schoolboy championship.
Four of five starters who led the Tigers to a perfect regular season campaign are back again, aided by a strong bench.
But Linden spoiled East hopes last year with an upset decision in the regional final. And the Panthers, though stripped of most of the talent that led them to a one-sided triumph over Cleveland East Tech, showed considerable strength in a tough 72-70 loss to East Jan. 5.
Columbus South, 7-3 overall and 5-1 in league play, has bowed only to West, 61-60, in loop action. West also has lost only once in conference warfare — that one a 65-62 match to Linden.
South which boasts a victory over Linden, tangles with East Saturday afternoon. The game originally was set for Friday night at East's gym but a clamor for tickets resulted in a switch to the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Scholastic sidelights:
Western of Pike County, ranked No. 4 in Class A, has a perfect 13-0 record including a 62-55 decision over small school leader Ross Southeastern.
A high-scoring club that has gone over the century mark five times, Western has key players back from a squad that posted an 18-3 record last year.
Strong Dayton Dunbar's only loss this year was a 68-57 reversal at the hands of No. 4 Toledo Central in the Toledo Holiday Tournament.
Denny Thompson, a sophomore at Waverly, scored 38 points for a school record. His brother, Henderson Thompson, starred at Morehead State and currently is coaching Western (Pike).
Licking Valley (10-0) has won 18 consecutive home league games and is shooting for its fourth straight Licking County League title. But there have been some close calls — five of the victories have been by three points or less.
Mount Vernon, 4-7, snapped a four-game losing streak by upsetting Upper Arlington, champs, 73-71.
Portsmouth beat Ironton 69-60 last Saturday in a rough contest. Officials called 54 fouls and 74 foul shots were taken.

Royals Top Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Basketball Association's pussycats are turning into tigers.
The Cincinnati Royals, to take one example at hand, won their fourth straight game Tuesday night, thrashing the San Francisco Warriors 148-121. If the Royals can win just one more, their season record will be an even 50-50.
Then there are the Seattle Super Sonics, an expansion team that has had trouble doing much more than staying on the court. But the club made it two in a row Tuesday, beating Baltimore 142-116 and, lo, escaping the league's Western Division cellar.
That spot fell to the San Diego Rockets, a have-not team that kept right on not having, losing to Chicago 123-110 Tuesday.

Joe Hernandez Sets a Record

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Baseball's great Joe DiMaggio concedes the pressure was almost unbearable when he hit safely in 56 straight games for the New York Yankees in 1941.
But here's a fellow who has called more than 13,000 consecutive horse races at Santa Anita — every one since the track opened.
The name, Joe Hernandez, is a familiar one to racing fans from coast to coast.
His remarkable string as track announcer at Santa Anita began the day the big horse park opened on Christmas Day, 1934.
Senor Hernandez passed the 13,000 mark at the current meeting and is on his way to 14,000.

Lavern Tart Tops 1,000 Points

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — With the American Basketball Association season just past the halfway mark, Lavern Tart of Oakland and Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh have become the new league's first 1,000-point scorers.
Tart, a former Bradley star, continues to pace the ABA scoring parade with a 27-point average — on 1,079 points — in 40 games, according to weekly figures released today by the league office.

Name Red Sox Team of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The 100-1 shot Boston Red Sox are the 1967 Sports Team of the Year.
In balloting conducted by The Associated Press and participated in by 372 sports writers and broadcasters, the Cinderella Red Sox, winners of the American League pennant, beat out their World Series conquerors, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Marcy Fox Drive Slated Saturday

There will be a fox drive beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at Marcy Lutheran Church on Route 674.
Free coffee will be served. A lunch will be prepared by the Ruth Circle at noon. Shotgun only will be permitted on the drive.

GOLF'S TOP ROOKIE — Lee Trevino

Lee Trevino, young golfer who finished fifth in the U.S. Open event last summer, has been named "Rookie of the Year" for 1967 by the PGA.

Teays Valley Freshman Basketball Team

Teays Valley's freshman basketball team rolled to its ninth victory of the season, beating Westfall, 44-28, Tuesday.
Bob Tucker paced the Viking attack with nine points. He was the game's leading scorer.
Don Neff notched eight for the little Vikings and Brent Roof six. Sines and Kempton shared scoring honors for the losers.
The Vikings were ahead 10-9 at the end of the first period. 23-15 at halftime and 35-20 at the end of the third quarter.
Thursday the Vikings host Pleasant View in a South Suburban League game.

Kentucky Edges Pipers, 107-106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pipers blew an opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division Tuesday night, but it wasn't Connie Hawkins' fault.
Hawkins scored a club high of 45 points in the Pipers' 107-106 defeat by Kentucky. Pittsburgh remains in a virtual tie with Minnesota — the Muskies are ahead on percentage points — which lost to Denver 111-94.
In the only other ABA game Dallas turned back Oakland 119-112.

NHL Increases Game Schedule

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League, hoping for early parity between its established clubs and their young expansion rivals, has increased the 1968-69 schedule from 74 to 76 games and stepped up inter-division play by 12 games per team.
The schedule for next season, agreed upon Tuesday by the 12 NHL governors at a meeting prior to the 21st annual All-Star Game, calls for each club to play 40 games within its division and 36 against teams from the other division. This season the ratio is 50-24.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Jan. 17, 1968 15
Circleville, Ohio



OLYMPIC PREVIEW — Canada's Nancy Greene (center), the World Cup holder, is flanked by Marielle Goitschel (left) of France and Fernande Bouchatey of Switzerland after winning the opening giant slalom of the Ladies International Alpine meet at Grindelwald, Switzerland. It's Olympic preview.

Viking Frosh Win Ninth Straight Tilt

Teays Valley's freshman basketball team rolled to its ninth victory of the season, beating Westfall, 44-28, Tuesday.
Bob Tucker paced the Viking attack with nine points. He was the game's leading scorer.
Don Neff notched eight for the little Vikings and Brent Roof six. Sines and Kempton shared scoring honors for the losers.
The Vikings were ahead 10-9 at the end of the first period. 23-15 at halftime and 35-20 at the end of the third quarter.
Thursday the Vikings host Pleasant View in a South Suburban League game.

Starr Says He's a Fan Of Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Bart Starr, No. 1 matinee idol of the nation's arm-chair football buffs, made a confession today — he's a football television fanatic himself.
"When I'm not busy playing or practicing, I plant myself in front of the screen and watch until I'm half-blind," the star quarterback of the Green Bay Packers said.
"I watch anything connected with football — high school games, college, pros, afternoon, morning and night it makes no difference. I love it."
"A strange thing too. I become a fan. I don't second-guess, I seldom criticize. I just sit there and enjoy it."
Starr, in town to accept his second straight sports car from Sport Magazine as the outstanding player of the Super Bowl game, admitted that three of his favorites are Johnny Unitas, quarterback of the rival Baltimore Colts; Joe Namath, passing star of the New York Jets, and Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears' speed merchant.
"Of course, Unitas is a close friend but I admire him greatly," the Packer signal-caller said. "Sayers fascinates me — that fellow can really run — and as for Namath, what a passer he is. If he had two good legs, the only way they could stop him would be to put him in jail."

Pro Clubs Eye 1967 Grid Grads

CHICAGO (AP) — Those All-American hotshots and many unsung football graduates of the 1967 collegiate season don't know it, but they are rattling around right now in a postseason classic you could call the Computer Bowl.
Typical of the vast talent search now a prime factor in pro football's golden business, a final screening of standout college seniors being conducted here by Blesto-V.
Blesto-V stands for the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings.
The TO stands for Talent Organization. It was tackled on the original code name before the Vikings were added to the group which is one of three scouting networks snoop in behalf of the NFL's current 15-club array.
For Blesto-V, a computer system is fed numbered ratings on all phases of play and potential at any given position and produces a comprehensive record on each scouted player.
The whole idea of the scouting networks is to give each club a work list when Commissioner Pete Rozelle opens the draft grab-bag Jan. 30.
Obviously, the name players soon will be depleted. Therefore, each club needs a solid book on many unheralded players who may have pro potential.
Another scout combine includes the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys. The third, and largest, represents the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints.

Hairston Chosen Top MAC Cager

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al Hairston, who sparked Bowling Green to an overtime victory over Miami Saturday, is this week's Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week.
Others nominated for the honor this week were Bill Bullock, Kent State; George Stone, Marshall; Fred Foster, Miami; Greg McDivitt, Ohio University and Gene Ford, Western Michigan.

Richard Pont Goes to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Richard Pont, head football coach at Catholic Central High School in Steubenville, Ohio, since 1960, has been named offensive backfield coach at Yale University.
He is the brother of former Yale head coach John Pont now head coach at Indiana University and the Associated Press' 1967 college coach of the year.

Japan Defeated

TOKYO (AP) — West Germany's National amateur soccer team defeated an all-Japan squad 1-0 at the National Stadium Wednesday.

Japan Defeated

TOKYO (AP) — West Germany's National amateur soccer team defeated an all-Japan squad 1-0 at the National Stadium Wednesday.

TV Vikings Face Vital Game in Metro League

Teays Valley is the only one of the three county schools playing a league game Friday.
The Vikings host Pleasant View in the Metropolitan League. The tilt will go a long way toward deciding the cage king of the league.
Logan Elm travels to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget Saturday and is idle Friday. Westfall hosts Madison South Friday and is on the road at Fairbanks Saturday.
Teays Valley has a 4-2 league record. Pleasant View has lost one tilt and a win for the Vikings will deadlock the league four ways with Franklin Heights and Whitehall also coming in for a share.

THREE of Teays Valley's last four league games will be played at home. They travel to

Reynoldsburg Feb. 9 for the only away game remaining in ML competition.
A young team with sophomores and juniors seeing much action the Vikings have improved steadily. They have now won four games in a row.
Early season league losses were to Pleasant View and Franklin Heights. A game scheduled last Saturday with Columbus Central was postponed because of the snowy weather and has been rescheduled Tuesday. The reserve game will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Logan Elm with a 6-5 record for the season, travels to Chillicothe Bishop Flaget. The Flaget team is always tough on their home court, but LE coach Chuck Pritchard is hoping his cagers found themselves in last Friday's 94-52 win over Pike-ton.
The Logan Elm game with Madison South was postponed by the snow. Coach Pritchard is attempting to reschedule the game for Feb. 13.
Westfall has nothing at stake in games with Madison South and Fairbanks but its record.

Pro Clubs Eye 1967 Grid Grads

CHICAGO (AP) — Those All-American hotshots and many unsung football graduates of the 1967 collegiate season don't know it, but they are rattling around right now in a postseason classic you could call the Computer Bowl.
Typical of the vast talent search now a prime factor in pro football's golden business, a final screening of standout college seniors being conducted here by Blesto-V.
Blesto-V stands for the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings.
The TO stands for Talent Organization. It was tackled on the original code name before the Vikings were added to the group which is one of three scouting networks snoop in behalf of the NFL's current 15-club array.
For Blesto-V, a computer system is fed numbered ratings on all phases of play and potential at any given position and produces a comprehensive record on each scouted player.
The whole idea of the scouting networks is to give each club a work list when Commissioner Pete Rozelle opens the draft grab-bag Jan. 30.
Obviously, the name players soon will be depleted. Therefore, each club needs a solid book on many unheralded players who may have pro potential.
Another scout combine includes the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys. The third, and largest, represents the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Atlanta Falcons and New Orleans Saints.

Hairston Chosen Top MAC Cager

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al Hairston, who sparked Bowling Green to an overtime victory over Miami Saturday, is this week's Mid-American Conference Basketball Player of the Week.
Others nominated for the honor this week were Bill Bullock, Kent State; George Stone, Marshall; Fred Foster, Miami; Greg McDivitt, Ohio University and Gene Ford, Western Michigan.

Richard Pont Goes to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Richard Pont, head football coach at Catholic Central High School in Steubenville, Ohio, since 1960, has been named offensive backfield coach at Yale University.
He is the brother of former Yale head coach John Pont now head coach at Indiana University and the Associated Press' 1967 college coach of the year.

Pay Off Balance

2 Piece Living Room Suite, 3 Tables and 2 Lights. Used Only a Very Short Time.

Payments \$2.00 a Week

TRADITION HOUSE

Everything in Home Furnishings
114 W. Main St. — 474-4600

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

- Coronado Princess
- 2-Heat
- 80 Minute Timer

\$99.88

(2-2451)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

things go better with Coke

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SCIOCO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. "Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks of the Coca-Cola Company

B.F. Goodrich The Straight-Talk Tire People

Give Winter-Weary Motors a FRESH START...

POW-R-CELL BATTERIES

12-Volt As Low As \$21.75 each
6-Volt As Low As \$16.75 each

SURE-FIRE BATTERIES

12-Volt As Low As \$15.95 each
6-Volt As Low As \$10.95 each

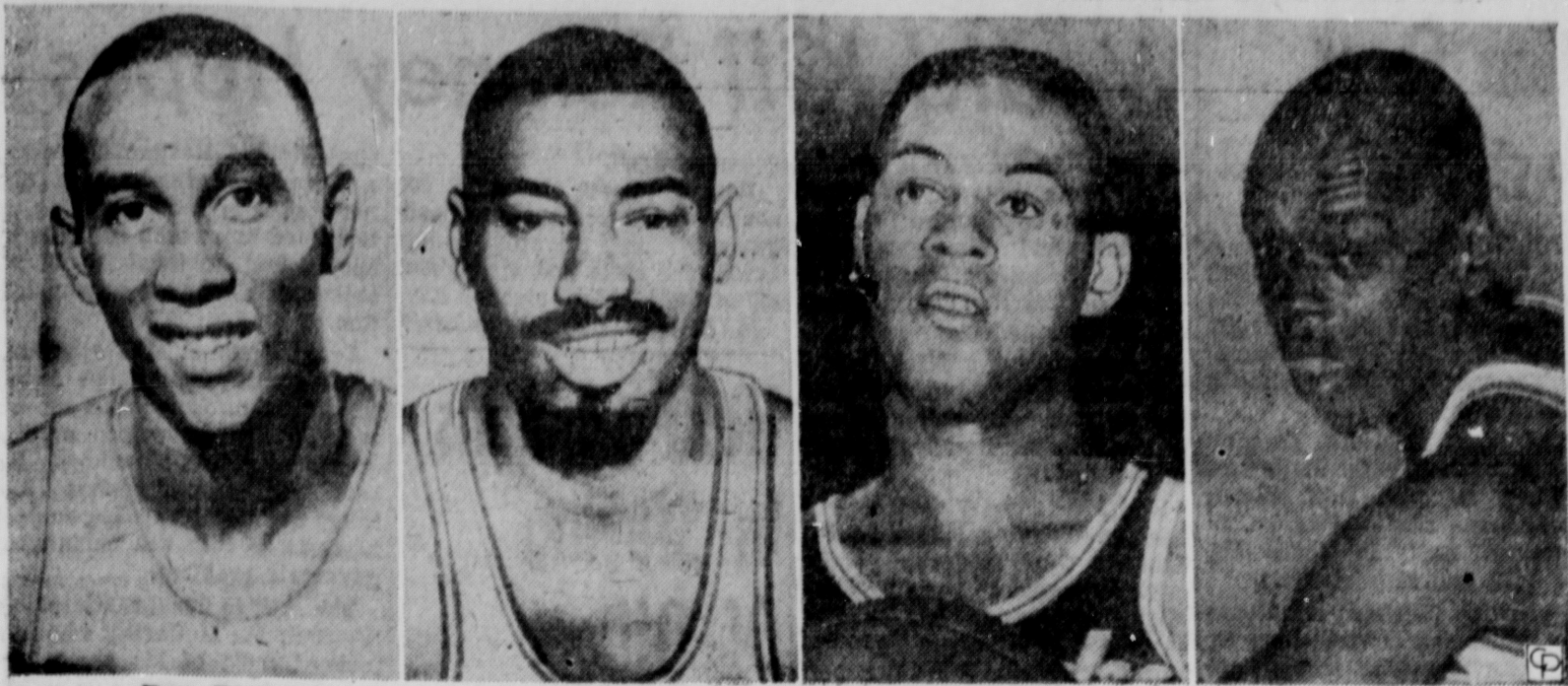
NO MONEY DOWN...OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT

There IS A DIFFERENCE:

- Pow-R-Guard covers maintain full power
- Hy-Amp capacity cranks longer, stays charged longer
- Pow-R-Quik activation for fast, fresh starts

The straight-talk tire people. **B.F. Goodrich**

115 Watt St.
474-7559



Dave Bing Detroit
Wilt Chamberlain Philadelphia
Elgin Baylor Los Angeles
Walt Hazzard Seattle
LEAD NBA IN SCORING—Making a bid for the National Basketball Association scoring lead are these four cagers, with Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons out in front, followed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the 7-foot-plus star.

1st Bengal Picks Shots in Dark

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Fullback Cookie Gilchrist, the American Football League's No. 4 all-time rusher; Chris Burford, a top pass catcher; and place-kicker Dick Van Raaphorst were among the 20 Western Division players selected by the Cincinnati Bengals and announced today.

Buffalo's Bobby Burnett, a top running back until he injured his right leg last season, was the top name among the Bengals' 20 eastern selections announced Tuesday.

Paul Brown, head coach and owner of the new Cincinnati franchise, is taking a calculated risk with both Burnett and Gilchrist, who also was injured and sat out most of last season with Denver.

Burford, for many years one of the league's top ends, caught 25 passes for 389 yards this season with Kansas City.

Van Raaphorst, who kicked 15 field goals and 45 extra points this season for San Diego, was taken from the Chargers along with linebacker Frank Buncom, one of Western players here for Sunday's AFL all-star game.

Gilchrist, who has played for Miami and Buffalo as well as Denver, has gained 4,293 yards in six AFL seasons, but only 283 in the last two seasons. At 32 he is the oldest player selected by the Bengals.

Cincinnati did not pick any quarterbacks apparently content to leave that job to John Stofa, who was acquired in a trade with Miami.

Other Western players selected by the Bengals were running backs Mike Kellogg of Denver, Nate Johns and Estes Banks of Western champion Oakland; defensive backs Lonnie Wright of Denver, Bobby Hunt and Fletcher Smith of Kansas City; and Frank Marsh of San Diego.

Linemen selected were guard Pat Matson and linebacker Henry Sorrell of Denver; guard Al Reynolds and linebacker Sherrill Headrick of Kansas City; guard Dan Archer, tackle Richard Sligh and End Rod Sherman of Oakland; and end Jim Griffin and tackle Ernie Wright of San Diego.

Burnett, the AFL's rookie of the year in 1966 with the Buffalo Bills, suffered torn ligaments and a broken right leg in mid-season 1967 and gained only 96 yards rushing.

Brown is taking a chance that

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Groups Give Views on Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican presidential candidate and a group of influential Americans say in separate statements that if the Vietnam war is to be slowed down or stopped the Communist Viet Cong must be dealt with politically.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, campaigning in New Hampshire, said Tuesday the Johnson administration should encourage South Vietnam to seek peace talks with the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. He said the NLF will have to be "reckoned with in any settlement in Vietnam."

A group of prominent citizens, including retired Army Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said in New York any dangers involved in dealing politically with the NLF would not be as great as a long-time effort to destroy it.

This group, which studied the Vietnam situation under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also proposed a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Other Western players selected by the Bengals were running backs Mike Kellogg of Denver, Nate Johns and Estes Banks of Western champion Oakland; defensive backs Lonnie Wright of Denver, Bobby Hunt and Fletcher Smith of Kansas City; and Frank Marsh of San Diego.

Linemen selected were guard Pat Matson and linebacker Henry Sorrell of Denver; guard Al Reynolds and linebacker Sherrill Headrick of Kansas City; guard Dan Archer, tackle Richard Sligh and End Rod Sherman of Oakland; and end Jim Griffin and tackle Ernie Wright of San Diego.

Burnett, the AFL's rookie of the year in 1966 with the Buffalo Bills, suffered torn ligaments and a broken right leg in mid-season 1967 and gained only 96 yards rushing.

Brown is taking a chance that

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Used almost exclusively on kickoff and punt returns with the Patriots, Bellino has never achieved in pro football the status he enjoyed during his collegiate days at Navy.

In addition to Bellino, the Patriots surrendered halfback J. D. Garrett, defensive tackle Jim Boudreaux and defensive back Ron Hall.

Gary Bugenhagen, Buffalo's No. 4 draft pick last season and an All-American at Syracuse, heads the Eastern linemen chosen by the Bengals.

Cincinnati took linebacker Danny Brabham, a former No. 1 draft choice, and tight end Bob Poole from Houston, and grabbed two centers—Jim Wasikiewicz and John Matlock—from New York.

The Bengals chose from lists of 11 exposed players supplied by eight AFL teams. Miami an expansion club two years ago, was exempted from the draft.

Each team provided five players for the Bengals-four of them chosen by Brown and the fifth a designated player assigned to Cincinnati by the club owning him.

Other eastern choices were defensive backs White Graves of Boston, Charley King of Buffalo and Solomon Brannan of New York; tackle Bill Brown and guard Pete Perreault of New York; tackles Andy Rice and Willie Jones and guard Joe Bob Isbell of Houston; and tackles Bob Schmidt and Rich Zecher of Buffalo.



OH, YOU KID!—That's Billy Kidd of the U.S., if you will, taking a third place in the giant slalom at the International Silver Fir races at Hindelang, Germany. Kidd is one of America's hopes in the Winter Olympics coming up soon at Grenoble, France. He's a student at University of Colorado.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS saved the best part until last in its Tuesday night "National Smoking Test." That was the portion that had the smoker answering questions about his "smoking profile"—and there was an expert on hand to clue him on the first steps in breaking the habit.

Dr. Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health Service said some groups of smokers—those who enjoy handling cigarettes, those who smoke for sheer pleasure or just habit—may either taper off or find satisfying substitutes. The psychologically addicted, he said, are the ones who have trouble and they must go the cold turkey route: just stop.

The program did not lecture viewers on the problem but was loaded with material, presented in both question and answer form, which described smoking as a health hazard.

ABC has removed itself from the usual three-network competition in covering next summer's presidential conventions. While NBC and CBS plan to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage, ABC will handle conventions with nightly programs of 90 minutes while the politicians are gathered.

The network decision will be greeted happily by many viewers who complained in the past that they had no choice of programs when all three networks were covering the events. Certainly there have been long hours when the conventions were pretty boring. If the ABC method of doing nightly highlights and analyses works out, it is not inconceivable that the other two networks would make some adjustments four years hence.

NBC and television columnists all over the country have been bombarded for the past several months with letters from "Star Trek" fans expressing alarm over a report that the science fiction series would be canceled. The letter campaign comes at a time when network executives are planning next season's

schedules. Within the next few days, a decision will be made whether to give "Star Trek" a third network season or drop it at the end of summer reruns.

The program actually has an excellent chance for survival. In the three-cornered network fight for audiences, it usually comes in second—and the tough competition is CBS's "Gomer Pyle" and feature movie.

NBC, too, is happy that the series has a special appeal to what the researchers call a "quality audience."

Networks make their program decisions with the help of information gathered by research outfits. And most sponsors who scatter their messages over programs, are concerned with the cost of reaching potential customers.

The cost of reaching 1,000 homes now averages \$4.30 in prime evening time. NBC's Telephone Hour, for instance, has a cost per thousand of \$13, since the smaller audience, the higher the cost. "Star Trek" costs \$4.70 per thousand, but as one research man observed, "The sponsors get that quality audience."

NBC, incidentally, has a number of programs in greater danger than "Star Trek."

Recommended tonight: President Johnson's State of the Union address, all networks, 9 p.m., to conclusion, followed on all networks with analyses and discussions.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Castle, deceased.
NO. 22853
NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1967, Charles C. Castle, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Nora Castle, deceased, late of the City of Louisville, County of Lawrence and State of Kentucky, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters Testamentary granted him by the County Court of Lawrence County, Kentucky, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said letters, or be forever barred from asserting any liens against the real Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1968.

Guy G. Cline, Probate Judge
estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

Tiger



by Ken Bald



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett

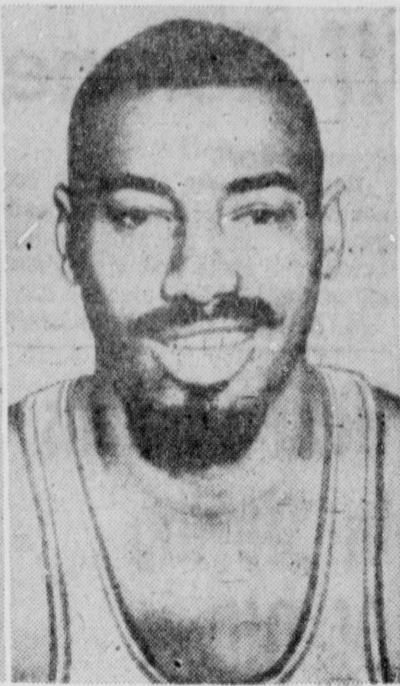


Mr. Abernathy

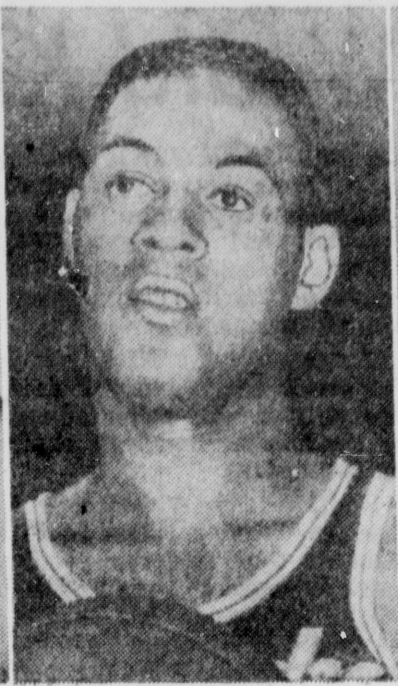




Dave Bing
Detroit



Wilt Chamberlain
Philadelphia



Elgin Baylor
Los Angeles



Walt Hazzard
Seattle

LEAD NBA IN SCORING—Making a bid for the National Basketball Association scoring lead are these four cagers, followed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the 7-foot-plus star.

1st Bengal Picks Shots in Dark

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Fullback Cookie Gilchrist, the American Football League's No. 4 all-time rusher; Chris Burford, a top pass catcher; and place-kicker Dick Van Raaphorst were among the 20 Western Division players selected by the Cincinnati Bengals and announced today.

Buffalo's Bobby Burnett, a top running back until he injured his right leg last season, was the top name among the Bengals' 20 eastern selections announced Tuesday.

Paul Brown, head coach and owner of the new Cincinnati franchise, is taking a calculated risk with both Burnett and Gilchrist, who also was injured and sat out most of last season with Denver.

Burford, for many years one of the league's top ends, caught 25 passes for 389 yards this season with Kansas City.

Van Raaphorst, who kicked 15 field goals and 45 extra points this season for San Diego, was taken from the Chargers along with linebacker Frank Buncom, one of Western players here for Sunday's AFL all-star game.

Gilchrist, who has played for Miami and Buffalo as well as Denver, has gained 4,293 yards in six AFL seasons, but only 283 in the last two seasons. At 32 he is the oldest player selected by the Bengals.

Cincinnati did not pick any quarterbacks apparently content to leave that job to John Stofa, who was acquired in a trade with Miami.

Other Western players selected by the Bengals were running backs Mike Kellogg of Denver, Nate Johns and Estes Banks of Western champion Oakland; defensive backs Lonnie Wright of Denver, Bobby Hunt and Fletcher Smith of Kansas City; and Frank Marsh of San Diego.

Linemen selected were guard Pat Matson and linebacker Henry Sorrell of Denver; guard Al Reynolds and linebacker Sherrill Headrick of Kansas City; guard Dan Archer, tackle Richard Sligh and End Rod Sherman of Oakland; and end Jim Griffin and tackle Ernie Wright of San Diego.

Burnett, the AFL's rookie of the year in 1966 with the Buffalo Bills, suffered torn ligaments and a broken right leg in mid-season 1967 and gained only 96 yards rushing.

Brown is taking a chance that

Burnett can overcome his injury and return to top form. He's also taking a shot in the dark on another Eastern choice, Boston's Joe Bellino.

Groups Give Views on Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican presidential candidate and a group of influential Americans say in separate statements that if the Vietnam war is to be slowed down or stopped the Communist Viet Cong must be dealt with politically.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, campaigning in New Hampshire, said Tuesday the Johnson administration should encourage South Vietnam to seek peace talks with the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. He said the NLF will have to be "reckoned with in any settlement in Vietnam."

A group of prominent citizens, including retired Army Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, said in New York any dangers involved in dealing politically with the NLF would not be as great as a long-time effort to destroy it.

This group, which studied the Vietnam situation under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also proposed a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—Who was the first professional football player to gain 1,000 yards rushing in two consecutive seasons?
2—In what NFL division are the Redskins?
3—In what NFL division are the 49ers?

ANSWERS
1—Earl F. Wheeler, 3—Central Division.
2—National Football League. He once owned the New York Titans.
3—National Football League. He once owned the New York Titans.

ANSWERS
1—Earl F. Wheeler, 3—Central Division.
2—National Football League. He once owned the New York Titans.
3—National Football League. He once owned the New York Titans.

Distributed by Central Press

Colo Colo Wins

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A goal on a penalty kick by Francisco Valdes gave Colo Colo of Chile a 1-0 soccer victory over the Racing Club of Buenos Aires Tuesday night.

Jenny Fish Chosen

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—An Ohio girl, Jenny Fish of Strongsville, was among seven skaters chosen for the U. S. Olympic ladies speed skating team Tuesday after six days of competition here.

Used almost exclusively on kickoff and punt returns with the Patriots, Bellino has never achieved in pro football the status he enjoyed during his collegiate days at Navy.

In addition to Bellino, the Patriots surrendered halfback J. D. Garrett, defensive tackle Jim Boudreaux and defensive back Ron Hall.

Gary Bugenhagen, Buffalo's No. 4 draft pick last season and an All-American at Syracuse, heads the Eastern linemen chosen by the Bengals.

Other eastern choices were defensive backs White Graves of Boston, Charley King of Buffalo and Solomon Brannan of New York; tackle Bill Brown and guard Pete Perreault of New York; tackles Andy Rice and Willie Jones and guard Joe Bob Isbell of Houston; and tackles Bob Schmidt and Rich Zecher of Buffalo.



OH, YOU KIDDI!—That's Billy Kidd of the U.S., if you will, taking a third place in the giant slalom at the International Silver Fir races at Hindelang, Germany. Kidd is one of America's hopes in the Winter Olympics coming up soon at Grenoble, France. He's a student at University of Colorado.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — CBS saved the best part until last in its Tuesday night "National Smoking Test." That was the portion that had the smoker answering questions about his "smoking profile"—and there was an expert on hand to clue him on the first steps in breaking the habit.

Dr. Daniel Horn of the U.S. Public Health Service said some groups of smokers—those who enjoy handling cigarettes, those who smoke for sheer pleasure or just habit—may either taper off or find satisfying substitutes. The psychologically addicted, he said, are the ones who have trouble and they must go the cold turkey route: just stop.

The program did not lecture viewers on the problem but was loaded with material, presented in both question and answer form, which described smoking as a health hazard.

ABC has removed itself from the usual three-network competition in covering next summer's presidential conventions. While NBC and CBS plan to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage, ABC will handle conventions with nightly programs of 90 minutes while the politicians are gathered.

The network decision will be greeted happily by many viewers who complained in the past that they had no choice of programs when all three networks were covering the events. Certainly there have been long hours when the conventions were pretty boring. If the ABC method of doing nightly highlights and analyses works out, it is not inconceivable that the other two networks would make some adjustments four years hence.

NBC and television columnists all over the country have been bombarded for the past several months with letters from "Star Trek" fans expressing alarm over a report that the science fiction series would be canceled. The letter campaign comes at a time when network executives are planning next season's

schedules. Within the next few days, a decision will be made whether to give "Star Trek" a third network season or drop it at the end of summer reruns.

The program actually has an excellent chance for survival. In the three-cornered network fight for audiences, it usually comes in second—and the tough competition is CBS's "Gomer Pyle" and feature movie.

NBC, too, is happy that the series has a special appeal to what the researchers call a "quality audience."

Networks make their program decisions with the help of information gathered by research outfits. And most sponsors who scatter their messages over programs, are concerned with the cost of reaching potential customers.

The cost of reaching 1,000 homes now averages \$4.30 in prime evening time. NBC's Telephone Hour, for instance, has a cost per thousand of \$13, since the smaller the audience, the higher the cost. "Star Trek" costs \$4.70 per thousand but as one research man observed, "The sponsors get that quality audience."

NBC, incidentally, has a number of programs in greater danger than "Star Trek."

Recommended tonight: President Johnson's State of the Union address, all networks, 9 p.m. to conclusion, followed on all networks with analyses and discussions.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Castle, deceased.
NO. 22853
NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1967, Charles C. Castle, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Nora Castle, deceased, late of the City of Louisville, County of Lawrence and State of Kentucky, filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters Testamentary granted him by the County Court of Lawrence County, Kentucky, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said letters, or be forever barred from asserting any liens against the real Dec. 27, Jan. 2, 10, 17, 1968. Guy G. Cline, Probate Judge estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





SICILY HAVOC—Police move along a rubble-strewn street of Gibellina, one of the towns in Sicily nearly razed by earthquake. Policeman at right is shouting into a shattered building to see if anyone is trapped there. Clothesline survived.

Savings Bank Stockholders Name Officers

Directors of The Savings Bank were re-elected during the annual meeting last Wednesday of the financial institution's stockholders.

In addition to renaming the Board of Directors, stockholders approved the promotion of Gary Grooms to the position of assistant cashier and the appointment of 10 employees.

Board members re-elected were Marvin Stealy, Harry J. Clifton, Walter J. Garner, J. Donald Mason, George D. Young, Ned W. Harden and David E. McDonald.

Officers appointed by the board and their positions are: Marvin G. Stealy, president; Harry J. Clifton, vice president; Walter J. Garner, executive vice president and cashier; Laurence E. Priest, assistant vice president.

VELMA M. Burtner, Ruth E. Hulse, Mary E. McFarland and David E. Garrett were re-employed as assistant cashiers.

Employees appointed by the board were Beulah K. Temple, Mary K. Temple, Barbara E. Parish, Betty Boldoser, Beronda Arnold, Connie Reed, Wanda Bowman, Beverly Rhoads, Carol Spangler and Joan Bailey.

Mainly About People

Mr. Sam Winfough, 129 W. Ohio St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, room 809.

The annual membership meeting of Pickaway Country Club is scheduled for Wednesday, January 17, 1968 at 8 p. m. in the club house. —ad.

Card party, January 20th at Monroe School at 8 o'clock. There will be 2 three month drawings given away. Last card party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club. —ad.

The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Pickaway County Historical Society will be held Thursday evening, January 18, 1968 in the Methodist Church. Beginning at 6:30 p. m., the traditional covered-dish supper will be served, with the business meeting, including the election of officers, immediately following. This will be an important meeting. Plan to attend. —ad.



JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto St., surgical
Oakley Adkins, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Franklin Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive, surgical
Robert Wolf, 110½ E. Main St., medical

Mrs. Wanda T. Collins, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Charles Richardson, 513 E. Franklin St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Cecil Sowers, 137 Logan St.
Mrs. Florence Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Raymond Winner and son, 135 Town St.
Mrs. Clydus Teets, Route 2
Mrs. Jesse Smith, 214 E. Mill St.

Robert Bowers, Laurelville
Mrs. Donald W. Butterbaugh and son, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Elmer Ross, Route 2, Laurelville

EMERGENCIES

Darold Knisley, 41, Kingston,

slipped from a stepladder while working at Container Corp. injuring his right wrist.

James Conrad, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conrad, 1313 South St., received a laceration of his scalp when a bank fell on his head from a bookshelf.

Eleanor Conrad, 35, Ashville, slipped on ice causing contusions of her spine.

Terry Campbell, 20, 141 W. Franklin St., received abrasions of both hands while working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

New Citizens

MISS LUTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutz, E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5¼-ounce daughter born 12:42 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Famed Mongoose Magoo Is Dead

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mr. Magoo, the Indian mongoose who forsook a seafaring life for a home at the Duluth Zoo, is dead.

The 8-year-old mongoose was given to the Duluth Zoo in September 1962 by a seaman on a foreign ship docked at the Lake Superior port. Then the federal government said Mr. Magoo would have to go—either back to his native India, where the mongoose is prized as a cobra killer, or to the execution box.

Mongoose multiply at a fantastic rate and can quickly overrun an area, the government said, apparently unaware that Mr. Magoo would have difficulty locating a mate in Minnesota.

Local opposition to the government's edict prevailed, however, and Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall finally agreed to let Mr. Magoo stay.

There are about 300 skin diseases listed by the American Medical Association.

Demo Remap Plan Faces Fast Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new Congressional redistricting proposal forged by legislative Democrats would literally make a shambles out of the stumping grounds of four Republican Congressmen.

The plan, disclosed Tuesday night by Democratic State Sen. William B. Nye D-28 Akron, would jeopardize GOP-held Congressional seats in Ohio's 1st, 6th, 10th and 24th districts.

Basically it would eliminate two Republican congressmen by matching four GOP incumbents against each other.

Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati and Donald E. Lukens of Midletown in a new 24th; Clarence E. Miller of Lancaster and William Harsha of Portsmouth in a new 6th District.

Taft currently represents the 1st, Lukens the 24th, Miller the 10th and Harsha the 6th.

The plan has little or no chance of being approved in the Republican-dominated Ohio Legislature observers said. Tentative plans of legislative Democrats, however, is to submit their proposal along with one to be approved by Republicans to a federal court in Cleveland.

The court has given the legislature until Jan. 26 to redistrict the state.

The Democratic plan would put practically all of Cincinnati into the 1st District. Taft currently represents the area but lies outside the city and his home precincts would be placed into the 24th (Butler, Warren and Brown counties) matching him against Lukens.

Part of the 10th District (Fairfield, Lawrence, Ross, Hocking, Vinton Pike, Jackson, Gallia, Meigs counties) would join Adams and Scioto counties in a new 6th District pitting Miller against Harsha.

Salvage was legal in all 13 states of the newly formed Union in 1776.

Defeat In N.H., Wisconsin Would Kill Romney Hopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hugh Scott says a defeat in the New Hampshire primary wouldn't end Michigan Gov. George Romney's chances of capturing the Republican presidential nomination.

But Scott says a defeat in the Wisconsin primary less than a month later could mean the end of the line for Romney's presidential hopes.

Scott, a Pennsylvania who has long been a leader in the Senate's GOP moderate contingent, indicated he feels Romney might step aside for another candidate if he loses both the March 12 New Hampshire and the April 2 Wisconsin run-offs.

And if that were the situation, Scott hinted at a Tuesday news conference, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might be persuaded to enter the race for the nomination.

In the meantime, Scott declared, Romney "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am greatly encouraged."

Anti-American Viet General Out

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's most outspokenly anti-American general has been replaced as commander of the forces on the western and southwestern approaches to Saigon.

The new commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Thinh, took over the 25th Vietnamese Division from Brig. Gen. Phan Trong Chinh on Jan. 14. The division has been rated by both Americans and Vietnamese as the worst in the country.

The Aardvark, whose name is Dutch for "earth pig," spends his days in burrows which he digs himself.

Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day.

In Tulsa, Okla., California

Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson administration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Teacher Bill

Stalls in House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislative leaders apparently intend to stand on a decision to sidetrack the Ohio Education Association's teacher negotiations bill despite a renewed lobbying effort by the powerful teachers' group.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood said Tuesday that although he has instructed the Education Committee "to continue work" on the measure, he doubts if it can be passed at the current session.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

RISCH DRUG STORE

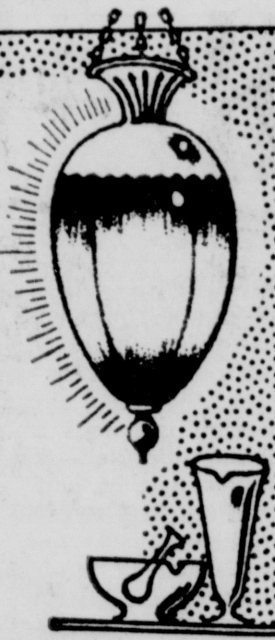
As Near as Your Phone 474-6011 — Free Delivery

"Know-How"

'MAKES THE DIFFERENCE'

There are lots of things that are important in compounding a prescription. Fresh drugs, up-to-the-minute equipment...but the big factor that makes the world of difference is the Pharmacist who knows his profession and knows it well.

Your health is safest in practiced hands like ours.



FREE FILM FOR LIFE!



Kodacolor * Black & White

For every roll of Kodacolor or Black & White film you bring us for processing (sizes 620-120-127-126 Instamatic) you will receive a fresh roll of the same size absolutely FREE—with 8 or more prints.

Tabu Spray Cologne Ambush, 20 Carats . . . 2-oz. \$1.50

Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleanser . . . Reg. \$5.50 \$3.00

Playtex Baby Pants . . . Reg. 69c . . . 2 for 99c

Adorn Small Self Styling Hair Spray . . . 15-oz. \$1.57

Alka Seltzer 25's . . . 49c

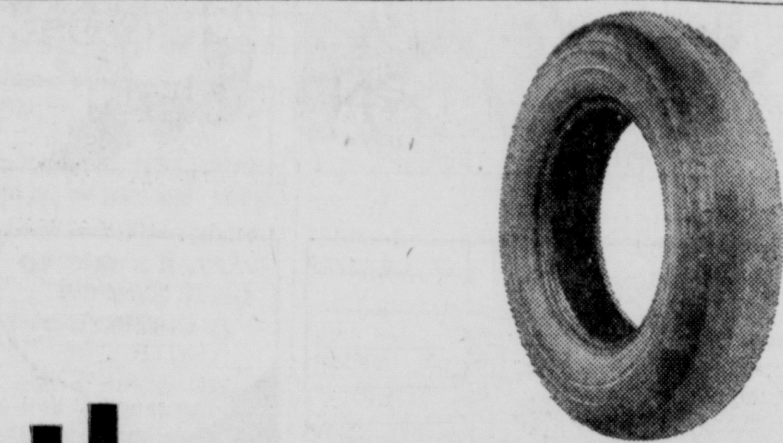
Excedrin 100's . . . \$1.27

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Plenty of Free Parking

474-6011



the second set of tires is your first real choice!

Now it's just you and all the tires in the world. For a starter, one of them is the only family-car tire certified safe at 100 mph. The Dunlop Gold Seal.

The same one has Dunlop patented* Safety-Shoulders.

Lean into a corner, and the patent holds you on. Roll up and over a center line or shoulder, and the patent holds you without a lurch.

The same one has what tire men call a low profile. That means a 15% larger footprint area. More of the Gold Seal's wide tread is always on the road for better traction, greater safety, more miles of wear.

And this same one has the Dunlop water-ejecting tread pattern. That speaks for itself in the wet.

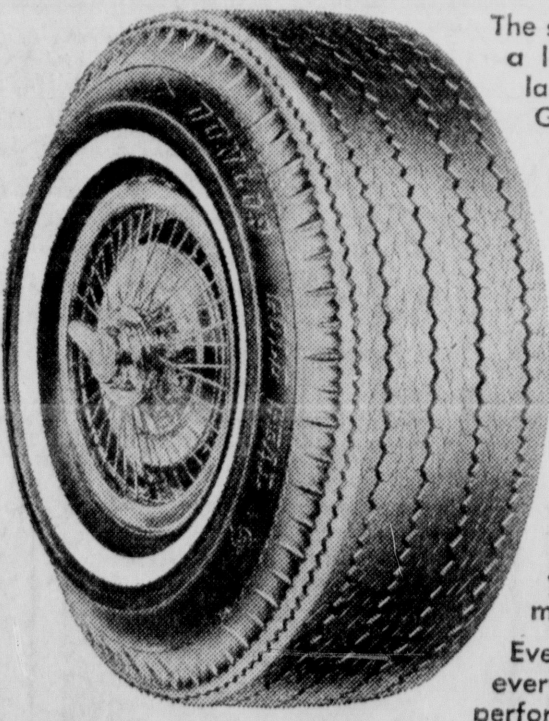
Yet the Gold Seal is popularly priced.

Doesn't the Gold Seal sound like a choice tire for a change?

Stop in soon. We would appreciate the opportunity to show you that Dunlop quality costs no more.

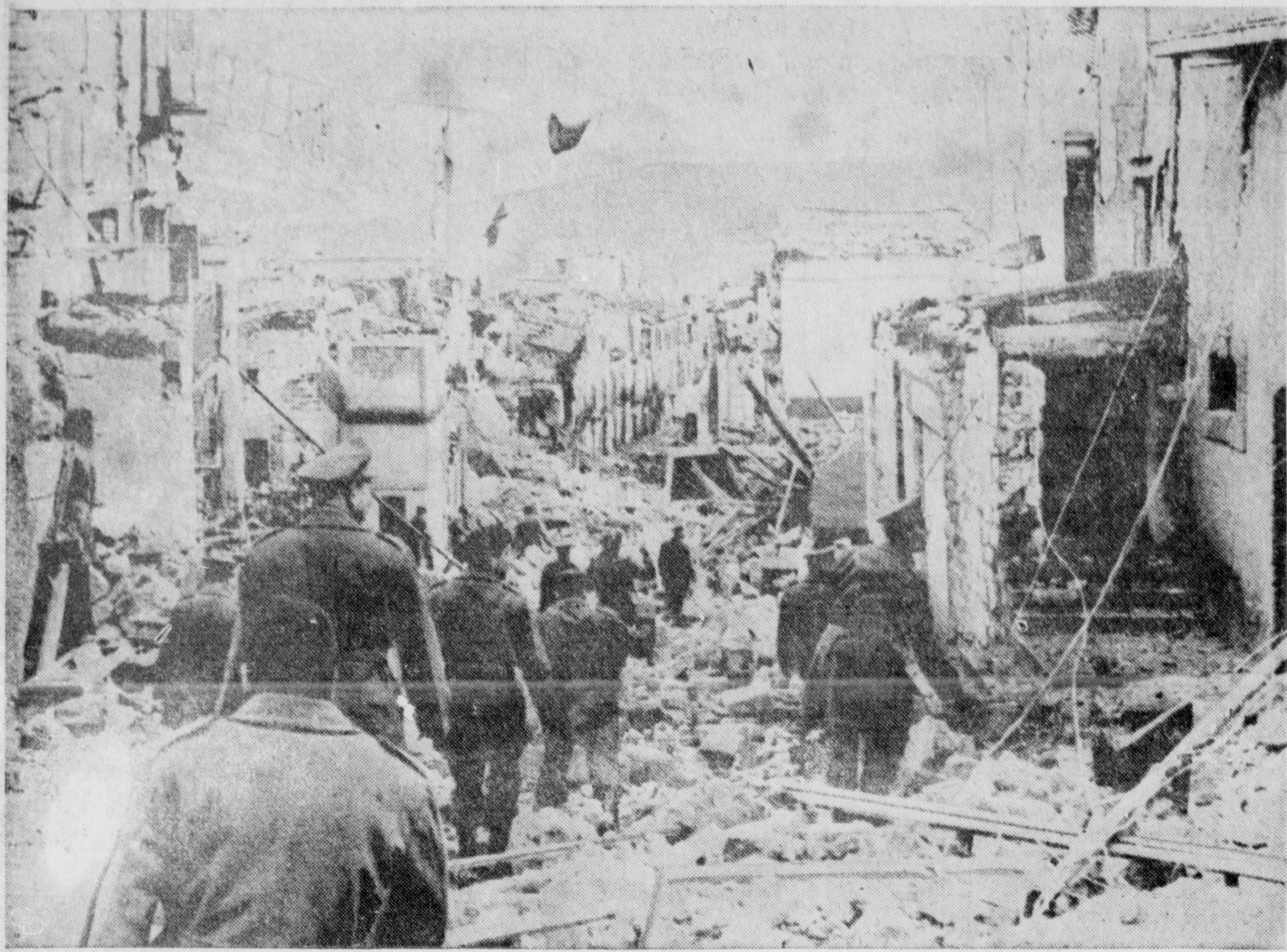
Every Dunlop tire meets or exceeds every official specification for safe performance.

*PAT. NO. 3,024,825



Ron's Tire & Battery Service

325 E. Main St. — 474-4296
RONALD E. MILLER, Owner



SICILY HAVOC—Police move along a rubble-strewn street of Gibellina, one of the towns in Sicily nearly razed by earthquake. Policeman at right is shouting into a shattered building to see if anyone is trapped there. Clothesline survived.

Savings Bank Stockholders Name Officers

Directors of The Savings Bank were re-elected during the annual meeting last Wednesday of the financial institution's stockholders.

In addition to renaming the Board of Directors, stockholders approved the promotion of Gary Grooms to the position of assistant cashier and the appointment of 10 employees.

Board members re-elected were Marvin Steely, Harry J. Clifton, Walter J. Garner, J. Donald Mason, George D. Young, Ned W. Harden and David E. McDonald.

Officers appointed by the board and their positions are Marvin G. Steely, president; Harry J. Clifton, vice president; Walter J. Garner, executive vice president and cashier; Laurence E. Priest, assistant vice president.

VELMA M. Burtner, Ruth E. Hulse, Mary E. McFarland and David E. Garrett were re-employed as assistant cashiers.

Employees appointed by the board were Beulah K. Temple, Mary K. Temple, Barbara E. Parish, Betty Boldoser, Beronda Arnold, Connie Reed, Wanda Bowman, Beverly Rhoads, Carol Spangler and Joan Bailey.

Mainly About People

Mr. Sam Winfough, 129 W. Ohio St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, room 809.

The annual membership meeting of Pickaway Country Club is scheduled for Wednesday, January 17, 1968 at 8 p. m. in the club house. —ad.

Card party, January 20th at Monroe School at 8 o'clock. There will be 2 three month drawings given away. Last card party sponsored by Monroe School and Community Club. —ad.

The Annual Organizational Meeting of the Pickaway County Historical Society will be held Thursday evening, January 18, 1968 in the Methodist Church. Beginning at 6:30 p. m., the traditional covered-dish supper will be served, with the business meeting, including the election of officers, immediately following. This will be an important meeting. Plan to attend. —ad.



JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Harry Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto St., surgical
Oakley Adkins, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Franklin Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive, surgical
Robert Wolf, 110½ E. Main St., medical
Mrs. Wanda T. Collins, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Charles Richardson, 513 E. Franklin St., medical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Cecil Sowers, 137 Logan St.
Mrs. Florence Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Raymond Winner and son, 135 Town St.
Mrs. Clydus Teets, Route 2
Mrs. Jesse Smith, 214 E. Mill St.
Robert Bowers, Laurelville
Mrs. Donald W. Butterbaugh and son, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Elmer Ross, Route 2, Laurelville
EMERGENCIES
Darold Knisley, 41, Kingston,

slipped from a stepladder while working at Container Corp. in juring his right wrist.
James Conrad, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conrad, 1313 South St., received a laceration of his scalp when a book fell on his head from a bookshelf.
Eleanor Conrad, 35, Ashville, slipped on ice causing contusions of her spine.
Terry Campbell, 20, 141 W. Franklin St., received abrasions of both hands while working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

New Citizens

MISS LUTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lutz, E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5½-ounce daughter born 12:42 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Famed Mongoose Magoo Is Dead

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mr. Magoo, the Indian mongoose who forsook a seafaring life for a home at the Duluth Zoo, is dead.

The 8-year-old mongoose was given to the Duluth Zoo in September 1962 by a seaman on a foreign ship docked at the Lake Superior port. Then the federal government said Mr. Magoo would have to go—either back to his native India, where the mongoose is prized as a cobra killer, or to the execution box.

Mongoose multiply at a fantastic rate and can quickly overrun an area, the government said, apparently unaware that Mr. Magoo would have difficulty locating a mate in Minnesota.

Local opposition to the government's edict prevailed, however, and Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall finally agreed to let Mr. Magoo stay.

There are about 300 skin diseases listed by the American Medical Association.

Demo Remap Plan Faces Fast Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new Congressional redistricting proposal forged by legislative Democrats would literally make a shambles out of the stump-ing grounds of four Republican Congressmen.

The plan, disclosed Tuesday night by Democratic State Sen. William B. Nye D-28 Akron, would jeopardize GOP-held Congressional seats in Ohio's 1st, 6th, 10th and 24th districts.

Basically it would eliminate two Republican congressmen by matching four GOP incumbents against each other.

Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati and Donald E. Lukens of Middletown in a new 24th; Clarence E. Miller of Lancaster and William Harsha of Portsmouth in a new 6th District.

Taft currently represents the 1st, Lukens the 24th, Miller the 10th and Harsha the 6th.

The plan has little or no chance of being approved in the Republican-dominated Ohio Legislature observers said. Tentative plans of legislative Democrats, however, is to submit their proposal along with one to be approved by Republicans to a federal court in Cleveland.

The court has given the legislature until Jan. 26 to redistrict the state.

The Democratic plan would put practically all of Cincinnati into the 1st District. Taft currently represents the area but lies outside the city and his home precincts would be placed into the 24th (Butler, Warren and Brown counties) matching him against Lukens.

Part of the 10th District (Fairfield, Lawrence, Ross, Hocking Vinton Pike, Jackson, Gallia, Meigs counties) would join Adams and Scioto counties in a new 6th District pitting Miller against Harsha.

Salvage was legal in all 13 states of the newly formed Union in 1776.

Defeat In N.H., Wisconsin Would Kill Romney Hopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hugh Scott says a defeat in the New Hampshire primary wouldn't end Michigan Gov. George Romney's chances of capturing the Republican presidential nomination.

But Scott says a defeat in the Wisconsin primary less than a month later could mean the end of the line for Romney's presidential hopes.

Scott, a Pennsylvanian who has long been a leader in the Senate's GOP moderate contingent, indicated he feels Romney might step aside for another candidate if he loses both the March 12 New Hampshire and the April 2 Wisconsin run-offs.

And if that were the situation, Scott hinted at a Tuesday news conference, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller might be persuaded to enter the race for the nomination.

In the meantime, Scott declared, Romney "is a tremendous fighter when the odds are against him."

Romney, meanwhile, pressed a campaign that is taking him to family living rooms all over New Hampshire.

"I have a feeling that we're really going to score a real upset here," he said. "I am great-

ly encouraged."
Romney hopes to open 500 neighborhood campaign headquarters in private homes across the state and visit about 150 of them before election day. In Tulsa, Okla., California

Hunt Ohioans In Slaying Of Officer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nashville patrolman underwent emergency surgery early today as police sought the assailants who gunned him down and killed another officer on an icy street Tuesday night.

The killers apparently fled on foot, leaving behind a late model car with Ohio license plates and, officers said, few other clues.

Asst. Police Chief Donald Barton said Patrolman Thomas E. Johnson 39, was dead by the time police units and ambulances, summoned by critically wounded Patrolman Charles Wayne Thomasson, arrived on the scene.

Appeals for blood were broadcast from Thomasson, 28, suffering from "several" rifle and shotgun blasts in the abdomen and lower back.

Barton said Johnson and Thomasson were shot when they stopped a car which was thought to be carrying two men who had attempted to pass a stolen money order at a north Nashville liquor store.

"As the officers got out of their cars," Barton said, "The suspects came out shooting."

Ohio authorities were alerted after the shootings to watch for a 1965 red Triumph convertible, a small foreign car believed driven by two Cincinnatians, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner for 45 minutes and was interrupted more than 30 times by cheers and applause as he attacked the Johnson administration.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy ended a six-day campaign swing through California with an attack in San Francisco on the President's fiscal policies. He said the administration has failed to control inflation or deal adequately with the balance of payments problem.

The shift to fiscal matters was a switch for McCarthy who has focused most of his campaigning thus far on opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies.

Teacher Bill Stalls in House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislative leaders apparently intend to stand on a decision to sidetrack the Ohio Education Association's teacher negotiations bill despite a renewed lobbying effort by the powerful teachers' group.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood said Tuesday that although he has instructed the Education Committee "to continue work" on the measure, he doubts if it can be passed at the current session.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever, Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

RISCH DRUG STORE

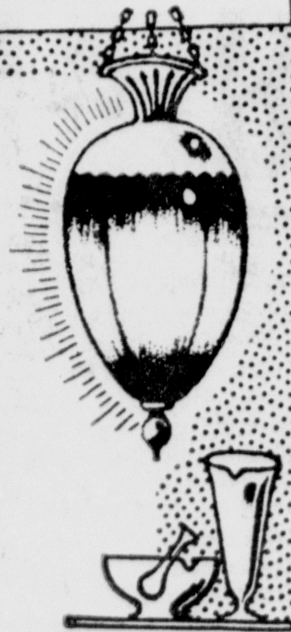
As Near as Your Phone 474-6011 — Free Delivery

"Know How"

'MAKES THE DIFFERENCE'

There are lots of things that are important in compounding a prescription. Fresh drugs, up-to-the-minute equipment...but the big factor that makes the world of difference is the Pharmacist who knows his profession and knows it well.

Your health is safest in practiced hands like ours.



FREE FILM FOR LIFE!



Kodacolor * Black & White

For every roll of Kodacolor or Black & White film you bring us for processing (sizes 620-120-127-126 Instamatic) you will receive a fresh roll of the same size absolutely FREE—with 8 or more prints.

Tabu Spray Cologne Ambush, 20 Carats . . . 2-oz. \$1.50

Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleanser . . . Reg. \$5.50 \$3.00

Playtex Baby Pants . . . Reg. 69c 2 for 99c

Adorn Small Self Styling Hair Spray . . . 15-oz. \$1.57

Alka Seltzer 25's . . . 49c

Excedrin 100's . . . \$1.27

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Plenty of Free Parking

474-6011

the second set of tires is your first real choice!

Now it's just you and all the tires in the world. For a starter, one of them is the only family-car tire certified safe at 100 mph. The Dunlop Gold Seal.

The same one has Dunlop patented Safety-Shoulders.

Lean into a corner, and the patent holds you on. Roll up and over a center line or shoulder, and the patent holds you without a lurch.

The same one has what tire men call a low profile. That means a 15% larger footprint area. More of the Gold Seal's wide tread is always on the road for better traction, greater safety, more miles of wear.

And this same one has the Dunlop water-ejecting tread pattern. That speaks for itself in the wet.

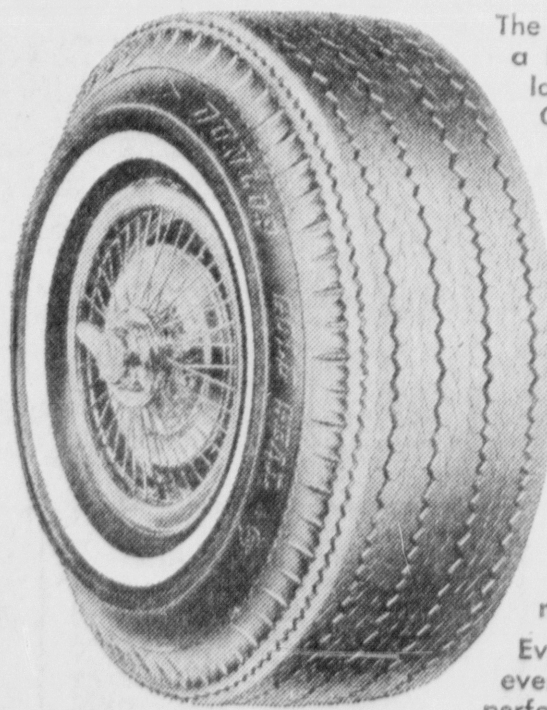
Yet the Gold Seal is popularly priced.

Doesn't the Gold Seal sound like a choice tire for a change?

Stop in soon. We would appreciate the opportunity to show you that Dunlop quality costs no more.

Every Dunlop tire meets or exceeds every official specification for safe performance.

* PAT. NOS. 3,024,628



Ron's Tire & Battery Service

325 E. Main St. — 474-4296
RONALD E. MILLER, Owner